WEATHER
Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate south to west winds.
High tides 12:39 a. m.; 1:13 p. m.
Sun rises 5:42; sets 7:57.
Light all vehicles at 8:27 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P. M. SPORTS MARKETS

JESSIE NOW ADMITS CAPSULES; DAD TELLS OF FIRING M'MAHON

Today

Great Flying News
Hitler's Boys?
Our Blue Eagle Plan
Mussolini's New City
—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE TWO FRENCH fliers, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, who flew from Long Island on Saturday morning, on their way to Bagdad, or Karichi, India, and the world's non-stop long distance record, flew over Paris last evening, only seven minutes behind the mark set by Colonel Lindbergh. And the French plane, prepared for a 70-hour, 7000-mile flight, carried the heaviest load ever lifted from the ground by a one-engine plane.

You can almost, not quite, imagine the enthusiasm of the Frenchmen gathered at Le Bourget flying field, the spot where Lindbergh landed, when they saw their own plane, carrying the French tricolor, flying low over the field, to drop a message, then roaring on to beat the world's long distance non-stop record, set by Frenchmen in Algiers. Wonderful people, the French, and their government, which knows what airships will do in future wars, has the greatest fighting air fleet on earth.

Future days glancing through Hitler's book, *Mein Kampf* ("My Fight"), will find in it explanation of the Hitler windup.

For instance, Hitler writes: "All education must be so planned as to give the (German) boy the conviction that he is unquestionably superior to the youths of other nations. His physical training must give him the feeling that his nation is unconquerable."

The Spartans had that idea, but they died out, although they trained boys to waylay miserable unarmed slaves on their way to work, in the early morning, and murder them with knives. You cannot make boys or men superior by telling them they are superior. The Kaiser and his officers tried that, and their soldiers kept repeating, as they marched through Belgium, "Paris in five days." But they are not in Paris yet.

The Germans are a very great nation, in science, literature, courage, endurance, industry, EVERYTHING. But to be pushed into another war now, is what they do NOT need.

There is, however, another Hitler, not afflicted with any Frederick the Great complex, and that Hitler shows when the chancellor talks of unemployment, and acts to correct it.

He is able to boast that he has restored 2,000,000 idle Germans to their jobs, he promises to keep down unemployment through the winter, and to abolish unemployment permanently, next spring.

If he keeps that last promise, Germany will follow him, whatever his mistakes in other directions.

In many different ways the world deals with unemployment. Russia, with her method, has not an idle man or woman. Russian labor organizations are part of the government.

Italy puts men to work, where and when the government chooses, forbids strikes, takes away the right of workers and employers to choose. France, since the war, has had the least serious employment problem of all the nations. Every Frenchman has a relation who owns French land, and he works on the land if city work is lacking.

Even here, we have at last concluded that the greatest of problems is the government's business, and have our "N. R. A.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

FRENCH ACES SET FLIGHT RECORD

Airmen Go on After Exceeding Old Mark by 200 Miles

BULLETIN

London, Aug. 7 (AP)—Reuter's News Agency reported from Bad-dag that Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos landed this afternoon at Rayak, Syria, having completed a non-stop flight from New York.

Log on Page 4

Orly, France, Aug. 7—Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, French airmen who took off from New York Saturday morning, said today in a wireless message received here at 3:17 p. m. (10:17 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) that they planned to fly until nightfall and thought they would land at Rayak, Syria, 50 miles north of Damascus.

The message, which was relayed by an Air Union plane, indicated that the fliers had abandoned their plan to reach India. There is a French military field at Rayak.

Aviation experts figured that by landing at Rayak the fliers would break by over 200 miles the distance record of 5310 miles they set out to lower.

The fliers passed over the island of Rhodes, in the Western Mediterranean, at 5:30 this morning, after a streak across the Atlantic and the face of Europe.

Indications were that the airmen were able to take sufficient time from the piloting and navigation of their huge silver monoplane to repair whatever trouble developed. For by means of their high-powered wireless, they advised the French air ministry the flight was proceeding "according to schedule."

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CODE HEAD IN CLARION CALL 'BUY NOW'

'Spend for Blue Eagle' Says Johnson as He Warns of Boycott

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—The plea to "buy because buying supports your job" started today the Recovery Administration's attempt to utilize the increased purchasing power it feels is being created by hour-shortening, wage-raising agreements of the government with business and industry.

Along with the request of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, went this boycott threat:

"Where should you spend? Can there be any question? You should spend under the Blue Eagle. If you spend there you are spending for increased employment. If you spend elsewhere you are hurting the chance to end unemployment because you are helping to destroy the business of the men who are paying more for help, you are aiding those who refuse to do so."

WAR ON "CHISELERS"

While declaring war on the "drones" and the "chiselers," Johnson urged co-operation by entire communities in dealing only with concerns displaying the blue Eagle, and promised, "we will be out of the depths of this depression if only each community will seize the opportunity the President has given it."

"Johnson's darts at 'chiselers' and 'drones'" were augmented when A. D. Whiteside, deputy administrator of the N. R. A., dispatched a telegram to the chairman of the Indiana Retail Grocers'

Famous Smile Stands by Jessie

Confident of victory, happy in the prospect of freedom before many days, Mrs. Jessie B. Costello started today what should prove the last week of her battle for life. The "smiling widow" took positive delight in the news that Edward J. McMahon might face her again in court — recalled for grilling by her counsel. Jessie wore a new white dress, her first costume away from black since the trial began. (Boston American Photo.)

FYFE BARES 'SUICIDE HINT; SAYS M'MAHON ADMITTED HE LIED

(Special Stories by Ruth Mugglebee and Edward Dean Sullivan on Pages 5 and 7.)

(Other Costello Pictures and Stories on Pages 5, 6 and 7)

MRS. COSTELLO'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

1—Jessie Costello herself, under the goad of Prosecutor Cregg's fiery questioning, linked up capsules around the Costello home and cyanide she had bought, and which later killed her husband.

2—"I never filled a capsule in my life, Mr. Cregg, but I have seen Bill fill them," she said. "Yes, I admit I bought the cyanide, but I do not know if Bill took it."

3—Andy Fyfe came loyally to his daughter's defense when he testified that Dr. Pomeroy had hinted Bill's death might have been suicide and that McMahon had sworn to him he had to lie as police ordered about his affair with Jessie.

4—"I threatened to break every bone in McMahon's body, but he swore to me there was nothing between him and Jessie," Fyfe testified.

5—Fyfe said Costello "had one bad habit." "He gambled at the K. of C. hall," said Jessie's father. "I learned of it after he died."

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 7—Andrew Fyfe, big, raw-boned Scotch father of Jessie Costello, came to the witness stand today and fought loyally at his daughter's side for her life.

He gave surprise testimony indicating that Bill Costello may have killed himself and suggesting that Edward J. McMahon's story of a love affair with Jessie was a "police lie" that McMahon was forced to tell to save his police job.

"Andy" Fyfe came through for Jessie. He denied there was ever a harsh word between them, denied she had ever ordered him from her home, denied with a shouted "No" that cracked off the four courtroom walls and was audible outside that he had ever said his daughter was not a fit mother for her children.

Jessie herself left the witness stand with a smile after only a half-hour or more of cross-examination by District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg.

Today's Testimony

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 7—Mrs. Jessie Costello resumed the stand shortly after 10 o'clock, looking refreshed and confident as a result of the week-end rest, and ready to fight for her life.

As she entered the courthouse persons in the largest crowd to date shouted:

"Hey there, Jessie!" and "Good luck, Jessie!"

"Boy, what a crowd!" the widow remarked as she got inside.

She was dressed once more in sommer black, relieved by a white jabot, and wore a small black hat.

Waiting for court to open she exchanged smiles with two of the jurors, who were joking with a court officer. Then she turned to Atty. Francis E. Rafter and laughed heartily at some quip of his.

Jessie took the witness stand almost jauntily, and composed herself for the completion of Dist. Atty. Cregg's cross-examination. The district attorney, spic and span in a gray suit, began first with questions about Mrs. Costello's visit to the bank the Saturday after Bill's death.

Q—When you went to the bank that Saturday morning, you gave

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 7 — Today's Treasury balances, $796,243,136; U. S. customs receipts, $6,350,704.

Defense Pulls Surprise by Not Quizzing Jessie

In her denial of unfaithfulness with McMahon and in her denial that she killed Costello with cyanide she remained unshaken, but toward the close of her testimony the State drew from her the admission—a circlaim that this was a poison

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Late News Bulletins

AMERICAN LEAGUE
FIRST GAME

WASHINGTON	0	5	0	0	0	—
NEW YORK	1	2	0	1	0	—

Batteries—Crowder and L. Sewell; Vanatta and Dickey.

FLORIDA WET, 2½ TO 1, GOVERNOR PREDICTS

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 7 (AP)—Governor Dave Sholtz, of Florida, here to review Florida National Guardsmen at Camp Jackson, today predicted his state would join the repeal ranks by a majority of two and one-half to one.

AUTO AND B. & M. "GAS" TRAIN CRASH; 2 HURT

Amesbury, Aug. 7 (AP)—Donald E. Anderson, 27, and Joseph Donovan, 45, of Lawrence, were seriously injured early today when their automobile collided with a gasoline train of the Boston & Maine railroad at a crossing here.

GRAIN EXCHANGES AGREE ON CODE

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—Farm administrators were notified today that representatives of grain exchanges on Wednesday will submit a code for their operation in response to the recent demand of George N. Peck, chief administrator, "to put your house in order."

SENATE VOTES MARTIAL LAW IN CUBA

Havana, Aug. 7 (INS)—The Cuban Senate today passed a bill authorizing President Gerardo Machado to proclaim martial law to deal with the "strike rebellion" against his regime. The bill now goes to the Lower House for approval. (Further details in Page 12).

Restitution Saves Prisoner 6 Months

Because he made restitution, a threatened year's sentence in the House of Correction was halved today in municipal court for George Booth, a man with many addresses, charged with larceny of $40.

Booth, last week, was found guilty on the larceny charge, which alleged that he advertised for men to "earn $15 a week while learning the automobile business," took deposits from them and then vanished.

Judge John Duff said he had intended imposing a year. Booth appealed.

Baby in Consulate

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 7 (AP)—A daughter was born today to Howard Elting, Jr., American vice-consul here and Mrs. Elting. The Eltings are from Chicago.

BOSTON MILK PEACE NEAR

Peace in the local milk war loomed today, according to Director Ralph W. Robart of the state division on the necessaries of life, who said that a hearing to be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow may settle the price problem.

"Some distributors are willing to sign affidavits pledging their faith that the whole amount of any increase in the retail price will go to the farmers," said Robart.

"I will try tomorrow to bring about a definite agreement calling for a minimum fixed price for the farmer."

Whitman Firebug Traced by Letters

Federal agents have been investigating letters sent through the mail in connection with a recent epidemic of fires in Whitman and are reported to have procured sufficient evidence against a citizen of that town whose arrest is imminent on a serious charge.

A woman who figures in the case was responsible for detecting one or two of the fires and had them extinguished by the Whitman fire department before they gained headway.

Spanish National Leader Is Killed

Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 7 (AP)—A political argument today in the town of Sadupe, near here, between Nationalists and Socialists resulted in the death of the Nationalist leader, Jose Abaurrea and the serious wounding of two Socialists.

10,000 GET 25 P. C. PAY RAISE AS N. R. A. ENTERS SECOND WEEK

LEADERS FIND PUBLIC FLOCKS TO BLUE EAGLE SIGN STORES

A pay increase averaging more than 25 per cent for 10,000 Haverhill shoe workers was the good news that reached local N. R. A. headquarters today as the second week of the recovery campaign in New England was begun.

The wage increases were decreed by Edwin H. Newdick as chairman, and neutral member, of an arbitration board for the industry in Haverhill. The new scale becomes effective next week.

Other information filtering into headquarters at 80 Federal at today showed that the buying public is "Blue Eagle conscious"—that shoppers and all persons with money to spend are selecting stores, restaurants and other shops displaying the N. R. A. insignia.

This public attitude, more than anything else, is counted upon by the administration to cause all employers to adopt the President's codes.

N. E. LEADS WAY

1—Arbitration Board of seven nations' figures, created by President Roosevelt to end strikes and capital and labor strife in the future, holds first meeting today to consider such conflicts now existing.

2—Warning by Gen. Hugh Johnson, national recovery administrator, that agreements to keep workers must be kept to the letter or quick reckoning would come. President Roosevelt at the same time promises business men the government intends adjusting contracts with them to prevent hardships.

3—Majority of closed Pennsylvania bituminous mines expected to re-open today with hearings on a permanent code for the industry scheduled to begin in Washington Wednesday. Oil and steel code hearings completed with Gen. Johnson hopeful they will be promulgated this week.

4—Announcement by Hugh Butler, head of the New England N. R. A., that signed agreements were coming in from Boston and New England employers at the rate of 7000 daily.

Code Sure to Rout Depression

Cleveland, Aug. 7—In a mass meeting at Public Auditorium, approximately 2500 Clevelanders heard Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, speaking from Washington, declare that "we will be out of this depression by winter if only each community will seize the chance that the President has given it."

The oath of service was administered to the city's emergency re-employment commission of 150, appointed by Mayor Ray T. Miller.

FAVOR EAGLE STORES

Reports from numerous New England cities and towns showed that many consumers were already boycotting stores that did not display the Blue Eagle.

The people evidently are aware that some small stores are having difficulty meeting the problems presented by the blanket code, and are therefore lenient toward these employers, but in the case of large stores, the feeling appears to be that all should be in the fold by this time.

One large store frankly stated that its business had suffered because it was the only one in its class not under the code. Today it hastened to get a Blue Eagle and put it in a prominent spot.

Headquarters also learned of two restaurants, one large and the other small, side by side. The smaller one displayed the Blue Eagle. The larger one did not. The Blue Eagle restaurant was far busier than its neighbor.

REALTORS IN LINE

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange has approved the blanket code in spite of many unsolved problems regarding hours and wages, according to a delegate from that organization who made a report to headquarters today.

One problem concerns janitors who are more or less at the beck and call of apartment house tenants day and night, and who do considerable repair work. Their families are housed as part of their pay.

Rents have fallen and many tenants are on leases at fixed rents, President John T. Burns pointed out. He urged that banks should make mortgage bonds more accessible, thus speeding up building.

Boston has 15,000 persons employed under heading "real estate," according to Charles J. Malley, one of the delegation. There are 5000 real estate "exchangers" in New England, and 3500 in Massachusetts.

SMALL STORES BENEFIT

The Watertown system of community organization to speed adoption of the codes, to which the Boston Evening American called attention a week ago, was described in detail to the local N. R. A. staff today by A. E. Casgrain, secretary of the Watertown Chamber of Commerce. Even the smallest concerns have spokesmen on the Watertown committees, he said, and this makes for a better spirit in all fields of industry and business.

Association, through General Secretary Thomas J. Stone, informed Ernest A. Burrill, secretary of the Massachusetts Association, of its pride in the readiness of New England shoe men to respond to code demands.

A storekeeper with only a single clerk in South Yarmouth, on Cape Cod, a village of 600 persons, notified Director Hugh Butler of the New England N. R. A. organization that he was respecting the code in every particular, although number of men actually put to work thus far is small.

Barber Flies NRA; Works Sunday

Times being what they are maybe a barber could be forgiven for giving his clientele on Sunday, but, when he does so with a Blue Eagle adorning his window—that is something else again.

At least it was to Lynn police, who arrested him for violation of a Sunday ordinance on which charge he was to appear in Lynn district court today.

But they couldn't do much about the NRA placard, with its announcement, "We do our part." One officer suggested asking Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's advice.

HARVARD GRADS FOLLOW TRAIL ON GOLD

Charlie Hubbard, former Harvard gridiron stalwart, is a member of one prospecting party seeking "pay dirt" in the hidden gold fields of Labrador.

L. D. "Swede" Parker, one of Boston's leading airmen, is another on the "Klondike trail" in Labrador.

In the heart of bitter cold Labrador, where the summer season is only a few short months in length, Boston air prospectors are following the trail of gold. This map shows where a group of Boston prospectors are hitting the air path to fortune.

ROOSEVELT FOR "FAIR DEAL"

Washington, Aug. 7 (INS)—Ad[illegible] between the [illegible] Recovery program [illegible] day by President Roosevelt.

He said where authority did not exist in specific cases he would ask Congress in its next session for such power. He urged governors of states and municipal authorities to take similar steps.

The President's statement, issued from his summer home, but made public by Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, said:

"It has been brought to my attention that hardship may be imposed upon employers who sign the President's agreement, or come under the codes of fair competition which are approved, who have previously made contracts with the government to supply goods or services at fixed prices which may be inadequate in view of increased costs caused by shortening hours or increasing wages in compliance with agreements or codes.

"The policy of the administration was stated in the statement which I issued upon signing the National Industrial Recovery Act urging those having benefits of these forward bargains, contracted before the law was passed to take the initiative in revising them to absorb some share of the increase in their suppliers' costs thus raised in the public interest.

"The United States Government as a buyer of goods should be willing itself to take action similar to that recommended to private buyers. Therefore, wherever adjustments can be made under existing law I shall recommend that they be made."

Director Dies

Norwich, N. Y., Aug. 7—Robert D. Eaton, 79, chairman of the board of directors of the Norwich Pharmacal Company, is dead here after an illness of more than a year.

PEAK OF JOB DRIVE IS SET

Washington, Aug. 7 (INS)—The huge public works program of the administration was being timed today to reach its peak about Nov. 1, and continue at high level throughout the winter.

The public works council named by President Roosevelt to co-operate with Secretary of Interior Ickes, public works administrator, is closely studying the statistics of increasing employment with a view to turning the program to the industrial recovery movement.

Determined to prevent a repetition of last winter's unemployment, the public works council was shaping the program so that it can be speeded or retarded to keep the motion on a steady upgrade toward business recovery.

With more than $1,000,000,000 of the $3,300,000,000 fund authorized by Congress already allocated, the number of men actually put to work thus far is small.

HIGH BAIL SET FOR FOUR HELD IN BOMBING

Quartet Arrested Here Remanded for Hearing August 15

Disregarding their attorney's plea for only a nominal bail, Judge Delano Putnam, in Municipal Court today, held the four men arrested in connection with the tear gas bombing of the New York Stock Exchange under $5000 bail each for a further hearing on August 15.

The men, Clarence J. Lyons, Willis W. Overton, Otto Referle and Paul Palazzi, were arrested in a Milk st. loft, last Friday night after New York police found that the bombs exploded in the stock exchange were secured from a Boston sporting goods house.

Meanwhile, Eugene S. Daniell, Jr., Boston lawyer and former Harvard athlete, accused of actually placing the bombs in the stock exchange ventilating system, is in a cell in the New York tombs awaiting a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

The four men held in Boston are charged with conspiracy to commit anarchy. They were represented in court today by Atty. Thomas Wood Hoag, while Special Officers William Gouldston and Benjamin Goodman appeared as as prosecuting witnesses.

"We have been instructed by our superior officers to ask for a continuance of this case and we have been asked to place a heavy bail for these men, as our case against them is far from complete," Officer Gouldston told the court.

"These men are all hard workers, law abiding citizens and to demand a high bail of them would work an injustice, not only to the men but their families as well," Atty. Hoag interposed.

Judge Putnam disregarded the plea, however, and fixed the bail at $5000 each. The accused were unable to furnish bond and they were taken to the Charles St. jail where they will remain until their hearing.

The four held here, together with Daniell, are the officers of the National Independent Party—a political organization which Daniell founded several years ago, following his graduation from the Harvard law school.

The Milk st. loft where the bombs were taken police found material for the manufacture of harmless "bombs" which were to be sent to President Roosevelt, President Hoover and Norman Thomas.

Police also seized literature, but this was found to contain nothing seditious.

Daniell refuses to admit placing the tear gas bombs. The New York police, however, are convinced of his guilt, believing that he acted alone in the affair.

AMELIA TO OPEN NEW B. & M. LINE

Amelia Earhart Putnam, only woman to fly the Atlantic solo, will pilot one of the tri-motored 10-passenger Stinson planes of the Boston-Maine Airways, Inc., on Wednesday when she and other distinguished personages make a preliminary flight over the route from Boston to Bangor, Me.

First of the planes which on next Friday will resume regular passenger service between Boston, Portland, Rockland, Waterville and Bangor, were expected at Bangor and Portland today from Washington.

The former Amelia Earhart and Paul F. Collins, president of National Airways, Inc., the organization which will conduct actual flying operations of the ir subsidiary of the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railroads, are the principal officials of the commercial company.

Women's organizations will welcome the woman flier to Boston on Wednesday as the world's foremost aviatrix.

Reports With Dead

Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 7 (AP)—A Seattle wireless operator, an Anchorage aviator and surgeons were credited today with saving life of David Looff, 4.

Dangerously ill four days ago at his home on Kodiak Island, "hundreds of mile from nowhere," in the Aleutian chain and far from medical aid, the boy was reported recovering today from an emergency appendicitis operation performed Saturday.

His plight was revealed Thursday in a plea for help from a Kodiak wireless operator. A Seattle amateur intercepted the message and informed a doctor, who diagnosed the symptoms as probably peritonitis. Anchorage was notified.

Pilot Harry Blunt flew through rain and fog with Dr. A. S. Walkowski to the Aleutian island and returned to Anchorage with the boy and his mother through rain and fog which forced the airplane down over night off a barren island.

Bridge "4 Horsemen" Seek New Laurels

Deal, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP)—The 1933 "four horsemen" of the American Bridge League tourney sighed today for new contract worlds to conquer. The rich links are the form of a challenge to Ely Culbertson and Mrs. Culbertson to play 400 boards in a team of four match for $5000 to Culbertson's $3500 and any amount up to $10 a point in addition.

New yew four horsemen, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, David Burnstine, and Richard L. Frey, all of New York, issued the challenge after annexing the national championship last night by the slim margin of 300 points. Their victims were Waldemar Von Zedtwitz, Edward Hymes, Jr., Louis H. Watson, and Sam Frey, Jr., all of New York.

Austria Privately Asks Arms Increase

Rome, Aug. 7 (AP)—Austria has privately petitioned the governments of England, France and Italy to permit her to increase her military strength, it was declared today on good authority.

To grant the permission would have a drastic effect on the enforced disarming of the former Central Powers, commentators predicted. Czechoslovakia, it was understood, has interposed objections.

Reserve Officers Camp Date Changed

Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commandant of the First Corps area, today announced that camp for reserve officers of the 76th Division would be held from Aug. 20 to Sept. 3.

The change was made from Sept. 10, upon the recommendation of the commanding officer at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., where they will train.

Blue of Sea Garb for Ocean Waiters

San Francisco, Aug. 7 (AP)—Fall and Winter fashions for seagoing waiters received attention from the Matteson-Oceanic Line today.

Hugh Gallagher, operating manager, announced that waiters will be garbed in blend with the blues of the sea—double-breasted gray uniform coats, and gray trousers having a blue stripe edged with green.

"Bomber" Held

Eugene S. Daniells, Jr., Somerville resident and former member of the Harvard football squad, will have a hearing in New York tomorrow as to his alleged part in placing tear gas bombs in the New York Stock Exchange. Daniels is shown leaving police headquarters. (International News Photos.)

NAVY VETS OPEN CONVENTION

The 48th annual convention of the National Association of Naval Veterans of the U. S. A. was opened in G. A. R. Hall, Highland ave., Somerville, today, and will be in session through Wednesday. The organization's auxiliary is also meeting.

Present for the first meeting were about 40 of the organization's 650 members, including Louis Schofield, 88, of New Canaan, Ct., who is admiral; Henry Batchelder, 91, Everett, national junior vice admiral; Harry Greenwood, 87, Philadelphia, commander, and James E. Nicholson, 88, also of Philadelphia.

A memorial service, presided over by Mrs. Cecily G. Kelly, of Bridgeport, was held at noon. Roll call revealed that 278 members had died during the year.

Wagoner Silent on Stolen Bonds

Los Angeles, Aug. 7 (INS)—Elmer S. Wagoner of Oklahoma City today refused to disclose either the source or destination of $90,570 in bonds found in his possession following his arrest as he stepped from an airplane at United Airport here Saturday.

Police, however, sought four Kansas City gangsters to whom it was believed Wagoner was to have delivered the bonds which officers said were stolen by bandits from Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas banks.

ROOSEVELT TO CONFER WITH 'MYSTERY MEN'

Meeting Scheduled for Today Postponed Until Tomorrow

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt is keeping a close watch on the involved monetary and government fiscal problems and has summoned three authorities here for a talk.

He has asked Professors George Warren of Cornell and James H. Rogers of Yale, who have been making a secret study at the Capitol, and James Warburg, financial adviser to the London Economic Conference delegation, to meet with him.

The President planned the meeting for today, but inability of some of the trio to arrive before tomorrow caused a postponement until then.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt kept his calendar for the day comparatively free. T. V. Soong, Chinese delegate to the London Conference, and Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, the Chinese minister, were invited for luncheon.

A busy week-end gave the President a full report on the recessed London economic conference from Secretary Hull; a personal talk with Governor Lehman on New York State affairs, and a summary of world efforts for wheat production control from Henry Morgenthau, Sr., chairman of the delegation to the Geneva wheat parley.

He is also keeping a close watch on the national voluntary campaign for industrial peace.

Reports from Pennsylvania of doubt over the acceptance of the peace truce in the soft coal war brought no reaction. Mr. Roosevelt has put fullest confidence in his board of mediation.

In his talk with Secretary Hull, the President focused attention upon improved trade relations with other countries, particularly in the western hemisphere.

He is looking ahead with keen interest to the forthcoming pan-American parley at Montevideo.

Code Answers

Are you puzzled by provisions of the National Recovery Act code?

The N. R. A. Editor of the Boston Evening American will try to set you right.

Address your queries to him and the answer will be published here as soon as an official answer can be obtained.

There is only one condition: Please be brief.

This service is offered to readers of the Boston Evening American for their benefit and to help achieve the aims of the President in his national recovery program.

Today's "Q and A"

Q—Can an employer lay off his help three days a week with half pay and still be entitled to display the N. R. A. emblem?

A—This would be a flagrant violation of the President's re-employment agreement and would defeat its high aim to increase employment. Such an employer must work his help either 40 or 48 hours a week, according to the class of industry, and meet the minimum wage of the blanket or trade code.

Q—I run a shoe repairing and shine store and have two helpers besides my son and three extra boys on Saturdays. They all get sufficient pay, but work about 16 hours Saturdays and 13 hours other days. What is my duty under the code?

A—You are forbidden to work them more than eight hours with the exception of Saturdays when you might be privileged to work them a few hours longer, which schedule, however, must be subject to your specific trade code when accepted.

Q—I am a gasoline attendant and at present am getting $11 for 56 hours work. Will you kindly state what my hours and pay should be under the code?

A—Under the service regulations you are entitled to $15 for a 40-hour week.

Q—How does the N. R. A. apply to engineers and firemen employed in hotels and clubs?

A—Under the terms of blanket code engineers and firemen employed at hotels and clubs are limited to a 40-hour week, eight hours a day, with a minimum wage of $15, which can run higher under union scale.

NRA

R. H. WHITE CO.

15,000 of the famous

BOSCH SPARK PLUGS

at the lowest price ever quoted

29c each

4 for $1.15

6 for $1.70

8 for $2.30

Give your car a new life with a set of these spark plugs. Size and type for every car. New plugs improve car performance, cut down gas costs, induces better motor service. Remember, every plug is fully guaranteed.

Free deliveries on 4 spark plugs or more

White's tire shop, 3rd floor

Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 7430

When ordering by mail state year, make and number of cylinders in your car.

Lost Mine Found by Gold Prospectors of Air

Charles Hubbard, Harvard football captain of 1926, and L. D. "Swede" Parker, a Boston flier and also a Harvard man, have been among the first of air prospectors to head a modern, scientific search for gold in the vast Newfoundland-Labrador area. Parker has just returned here after several weeks of aerial prospecting, and is now at the East Boston airport, refitting his plane for a return flight.

Although definite research and preliminary work has indicated a vast source of mineral treasure in an area controlled by the Newfoundland and Labrador governments and by the Labrador Gold Mining Co., there is an added glamour to the invasion of air men through the hope of finding the long lost "Jackman's" mine now approximately located by air prospecters.

COUNTRY ROUGH

Bondurant, famed Canadian flier, heard of the wealth of the territory through one Leonidas D'Algie, and his subsequent flights over the region led to the influx of prospectors from all over the continent.

The Boston pilots have been active in flying both men and equipment into the various locations and Parker plans to rejoin Hubbard for a protracted stay and continued air service in connection with the expected rich developments.

So rough and wild is the country thereabouts that journeys which the plane may make in two hours require two months by canoe and portage. The situation of the almost legendary "Jackman's" mine estimated to have yielded 12 million dollars, and to have a potential yield of twice that sum has always been known to be almost hopeless of discovery by the traveler by foot or boat. Many expeditions lured by the possibility of vast reward have sought the mine but at a time over a period of 20 years.

Now the airmen, flying with Indian woodsmen have approximately located the mine from the air. As the nearest lake suitable for landing is a long distance from the supposed location, a land force will now advance on the area guided by air and ship the ore out.

"One hundred miles north of the territory controlled by the Labrador Gold Mining Co.", said Parker, "is a tract of land for which the United States Steel Co. offered $50,000. The offer was refused. That, of course, contains iron ores, but there is a wide variety of minerals available in this hitherto inaccessible area."

BAY STATE MEN ACTIVE

Political influence has made the assurance of concessions in the area uncertain through a period of

turmoil. Now things are straightened out so that the Labrador Mining Co. and its associates have secured absolute control of the 40 square miles which constitute the heart of the mineral hopes. Thousands of prospectors are heading for the surrounding territory and various other organizations are marking time waiting for the expected success of Parker and Hubbard—all prepared to begin operations as soon as there are any developments in the great central territory.

Airman are going north in numbers. Crocker Snow of Boston is planning to fly to the area in the near future, and other Boston men interested in engineering are already on the ground—among them, George Webster, of Stone and Webster, and John Ames, of North Easton. They are at Salmon Camp, on the Moisie River, Labra-

HOME SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1855

Deposits Go On Interest

Aug. 10

75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

M'GRATH PASSES LIE AT CITY PUBLIC WORKS HEARING

CHARGES MADE BY WOMAN REFUTED

B. W. Warren and Others Oppose Program of Mayor

Recriminations flew thick and fast today between Mrs. Hannah Connors of Milton, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association, and Joseph McGrath, president of the city council, at the first hearing on Mayor Curley's proposed $23,500,000 national recovery public works program.

Mrs. Connors, who appeared to oppose the project, drew the fire of McGrath when she announced:

"A city councilor, present at this meeting, tried to get the banks to foreclose on three pieces of property held by myself and three orphan children."

FALSEHOOD SAYS McGRATH

When McGrath demanded to know the name of the councilor, Mrs. Connors finally said that it was he.

"That's a falsehood," he shouted. "I demand that you state when it occurred."

Instead, the woman, who owns a considerable amount of property in Boston, said that McGrath had several times attempted to have the water turned off in various buildings of hers.

"That charge has been made before," said McGrath, "and the Water service has cleared me of it. And your lawyer, Edward Nixon, who is sitting there, knows it."

Nixon admitted that the water department had told him the councilor had nothing to do with the case.

"Don't come in here and lie about things," concluded McGrath.

DOWD IS CHAIRMAN

There were about 50 persons present for this meeting of the council's committee on finance, of which Councilor John F. Dowd, of Roxbury, is chairman.

Representatives of various organizations invited to be present failed to appear. Among these were the Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Finance Commission, the Economy League, the Equal Tax League, the Good Government Association and the Boston and the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchanges.

Two observers, Sherman S. Sheppard and H. C. Loeffler, represented the Boston Municipal Research Bureau. The former read a lengthy letter from Bentley W. Warren, chairman of the bureau.

It indicated that the bureau would oppose the program, involving as large an expenditure as does the mayor's plan. A revised list of projects, however, would be sure of the bureau's support.

OPPOSED BY WARREN

Warren said in his letter that while the bureau was not prepared to take a definite attitude on any of the separate projects listed by the mayor, it was impossible for Boston to undertake a program that would make it necessary for the city to borrow at least $17,000,000 and increase the cost of municipal government by $1,250,000 a year for the next 30 years. Such a program, he said, would eliminate all chance to reduce taxes and might even imperil the city's credit.

Warren said that he hoped the council would guard against any hasty or ill-advised step before taking final action on the program, and he offered the co-operation of his organization in formulating a list of projects on a more modest basis.

Mrs. Connors in her speech against the measure, declared that organizations others than hers failed to be represented at the meeting because their members were stockholders in the "El." She especially singled out Frank J. Goodwin, of the Finance Commission, in this respect.

"HEARSAY," SAYS DOWD

Charging that the city paid far too much anyway for its projects, she cited a house in Fields Corner, Dorchester, that the owner was about to sell for $4000 when he learned the site was being considered for a police station. Now, on the advice of a State Senator, he is asking $25,000 for the property, and has the promise of the Senator that he will get the sale.

When City Councilor Peter Murray of Jamaica Plain demanded that she name the Senator, Mrs. Connors advised him that he would rule out the answer.

"It's only hearsay, anyway," he said.

Japanese Retire to Great Wall

Peiping, China, Aug. 7 (AP)—After nearly three months occupation of the Lwan area in North China the Japanese army today completed its retirement to the great wall.

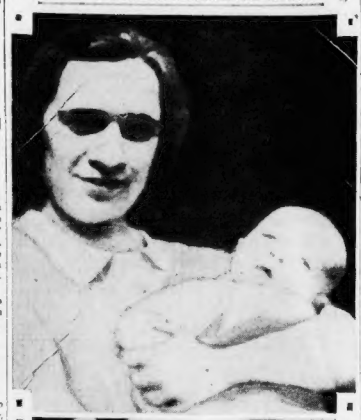
Kuominitang (the Nanking Government Party) colors displaced Japan's rising sun flag throughout the evacuated territory. Japanese army headquarters were removed from Miyun, just northeast of Peiping, to Kupeikow on the great wall.

Fraulein Uhlstein Victor

Hamburg, Aug. 7—Fraulein Uhlstein in the German tennis championships here put out Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke of the U. S., [illegible] today.

"FIRST SCIENTIFIC BABY"

MRS. DUDDING WITH NEIGHBOR'S INFANT



AUGUST, 1933

PRENATAL--ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott Dudding announce that on October 16, 1933, Miss Chemical Dudding will arrive and will be the world's most scientific baby. The object sought is to produce a child free from criminal traits. Dr. Dudding is president of the Prisoners Relief Society. The infusion was made by injecting the sperm blast into the blood stream with a hypodermic needle. We expect a substantial gift. Gifts should be mailed to Miss Chemical Dudding, Post Box 462, Huntington, West Virginia.

I have been doing research work along this line some 12 years and I believe that the fetation of the Mother of the Savior was brought about in this way under divine guidance, writes Dr. Dudding, and he may be right.

DR. DUDDING AS PRISONER—AND TODAY

The basic laws of the universe mean nothing to Mrs. Earl Elliott, of Huntington, W. Va., who has announced that a "hypodermic baby" will be born to her Oct. 16. It was conceived, she says, by injecting into blood stream the special fluid made from tree leaves. The expected baby will be a girl and will be named "Chemical." Mrs. Dudding is pictured with a neighbor's baby in Huntington, W. Va. She is 28 while her husband is 72 years of age. Dr. Dudding is shown at left as he appeared while serving a five-year sentence for the fatal shooting of his uncle in 1909. At right he is shown as he appears today. Below is the prenatal announcement of the child's birth. (International News Photos.

Jack Mulhall Beaten for Entry in Wrong Boudoir

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP)—Jack Mulhall, actor, and Charles E. Frederick, aviator, sauntered into an apartment in nearby Santa Monica Canyon early Sunday. It was the right house but they got into the wrong flat and, police records relate, into the wrong boudoir.

"Hello, sweetheart," said the actor, or at least so went the police report on the incident.

Mrs. Morris Fine sat up in bed and screamed. Mr. Morris Fine and Mrs. N. Martin, Mrs. Fine's sister, answered the summons. Mulhall was unperturbed. As related by Fine, the story continued:

"Sh-sh," the actor cautioned, finger to his lips. "S'all right, S'all right."

Mr. Morris Fine exploded. "What the—"

Mulhall came directly to the point.

"Are you a Russian? "he asked.

Fine was indignant. "No."

The actor shook his head sadly.

"I don't like Russians."

Whereup he swung on Fine's jaw.

In the ensuing four minutes many things happened. Several neighbors entered and other things happened, part of them to Mulhall's nose. Presently the police arrived.

The actor and Frederick pleaded innocent to a charge of suspicion of battery and asked for a jury trial when their case comes up Aug. 31. Frederick said he and Mulhall had imbibed a bit before they made the call.

$50,000 DEATH THREAT FOR HEIRESS, 15

Guardsmen Protect Girl at New Hampshire Camp

North Sutton, N. H., Aug. 7—Not kidnaping but death with a high-powered rifle was threatened against Betty Downes, 15, a Philadelphia heiress, by extortionists who demanded $50,000 from her father, it was revealed today, as the girl continued to be closely guarded.

Betty is still entirely unaware of her danger, neither she nor any of her more than 100 girl-chum campers at Lake Kezar having been informed as to the reason for the two-score guards surrounding Camp Bueno.

Revelation that Betty was marked for death at long range if her wealthy father, James R. Downes, an executive of the Pennsylvania Railroad, did not "come across," was made in Philadelphia as federal operatives there joined with police in hunting the extortion note writers.

Betty's father and mother, according to a report in North Sutton today, are on the way to the girls' camp from their home in Kenilworth Aiden Park Manor, Philadelphia.

PATROL OF TROOPS

Thirty national guardsmen, a detail of motor vehicle inspectors, two department of justice agents and six deputy sheriffs patrolled the borders of the 50-acre camp here where 107 socially prominent children are summering.

Officials at Camp Bueno here worked in the strictest secrecy. For a long time they would not even admit that the Downes girl was the one for whom the guard was posted.

Mrs. Scott Clark, socially prominent director of the camp and her assistant Miss Mildred Lefferts did not permit the unprecedented martial display to break up the camp routine.

GUARD SWIMMERS

The only concession made to the situation was the cancelling of the [illegible] Sunday morning [illegible] Otherwise everything was as usual. The girls went in swimming both morning and afternoon as is their usual custom. The swimming was done under the binoculars of guardsmen who scanned Lake Kezar on the chance that the kidnapers might attempt an approach by water.

Thornton L. [illegible], assistant attorney-general of New Hampshire, and Samuel W. Holmgren, of Concord, assistant U. S. Attorney, are in charge of the guard which will be kept on duty the remainder of the summer if it is found necessary.

HEAT BACK IN 13 DEGREE HOP

The temperature jumped 13 degrees within a few hours, today and further rises were promised by the weatherman—but no abnormally hot wave is in the offing.

"Fair with rising temperature and gentle westerly winds," was the official prognostication for Boston and vicinity.

At 3 a.m. the mercury at the Weather Bureau stood at 60 degrees. Shortly before noon it had risen to 73 with prospects of going higher.

The humidity was 69—two points below normal.

There are no atmospheric disturbances in the entire country and the temperature for the next several days will not be above normal, the weatherman promises.

15,000 Girls Riot for 1500 Jobs

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP)—A big "help wanted" advertisement, asking for 1500 girls to wrap candy brought nearly 15,000 applicants and nearly a riot today.

Women's dresses were torn in the scramble for advantageous positions in line, many were bruised and a policeman was cut when pushed through a glass door.

The additional help was required by a candy company, its officials explained, because under the National Industrial Recovery Act the company decided to operate on four six-hour shifts.

The advertisement called for women only—but half the applicants were men.

Bomb Explodes at Rennes City Hall

Rennes, France, Aug. 7 (AP)—A bomb exploded in front of the City Hall here today. It was believed to have been thrown by autonomists upon the occasion of the first anniversary of the dynamiting of the great bas-relief statue symbolizing the union of Brittany, the extreme western part of France, with France in 1532.

No damage and no injuries resulted from today's explosion.

NEW AMNESIA GIRL AS FIRST IDENTIFIED

Woman From Exeter, R. I., Thinks Victim Is Her Niece

Picture on Page 12

The mysterious girl in white, who pleaded with Sergt. Patrick H. Purcell, at police headquarters, to loan her his gun so she might end her life, was tentatively identified today by the Boston Evening American as Miss Lillian Blum, 21, of Auburn, R. I.

An aunt of the girl, Mrs. Celia Blum, employed at the Exeter School for children, in Exeter, R. I., was located by the Boston Evening American, today. After listening to a description of the girl, now at the Psychopathic Hospital she declared she was sure that the girl was Lillian Blum and that she had been seeking her since last Saturday.

At the hospital the girl is said to be suffering from amnesia and nervous exhaustion. She first told physicians she was Lorraine Bernard, of New York, but later said that her name was Lorraine Blum, of Exeter, R. I., and that she had an aunt at the Exeter School.

Mrs. Blum told the Boston Evening American today her niece had gone to New York last week and later returned to Hartford, Conn., but failed to keep an appointment with her on Saturday and went to Boston instead.

She said that her niece was an orphan and that she had been unable to obtain employment. She is a graduate of a Providence, R. I., hight school.

Shortly after police had begun their investigation into Miss Blum's presence in Boston another girl walked into the Mattapan police station, also suffering from amnesia.

This girl, about 26 years old, refuses to give physicians any help in their efforts to identify her.

Questions as to who she is causes her to bury her head in a pillow and refuse to talk.

A BLUE EAGLE LAUGH

THERE'S A GOOD REASON

While stores and plants throughout the country are hanging out the emblem of the National Industrial Recovery Administration, the President himself indulges in the infectious NIRA laugh during a press conference at the "Summer White House" here. And the chief executive admits that there is good reason for his happiness in the program of recovery. (International Newsreel Photo.)

DOCTORS CLASH OVER INJURED

A head-on collision between a light sedan and a heavy truck on Chelsea st., Charlestown early today sent three U. S. sailors and their two girls companions to Haymarket Relief Station seriously injured.

Later navy yard officials ordered the removal of the three men to the navy yard hospital against the advice of physicians.

The injured are: Joseph C. Raymond, 23, Stephen Stephano, 23, and Mitchell Lazewicl, 21, all seamen attached to the receiving ship Southery. The girls are Miss Thelma Johnson, 20, of Somerville and Mrs. Madeline Taylor, 27, of Webster st., Somerville.

All the were badly cut by flying glass while both girls have possible concussion of the brain.

The car driven by Raymond were heading in the direction of Boston when they were in collision with the truck driven by Leo D. Sullivan, 26, of State rd., Beachmont. The sedan was demolished.

Gilbert Fined $100 for Wife Attack

Springfield, Aug. 7 (AP)—Atty. Morgan P. Gilbert today pleaded nolo to a charge of assault and battery brought by his wife, Mrs. Lois Manley Gilbert, and paid a fine of $100. Judge Davis ordered Gilbert to post $2500 bonds to keep peace. Is pending probate court here.

Mrs. Gilberts suit for annulment she charged Gilbert came to her home yesterday, called her names, kicked and beat her.

B. & M. Fight on Automatic Control

Permission to abolish the pneumatic train stop feature of the automatic train control system on the Fitchburg Division, between West Cambridge and East Deerfield, is being sought from the Interstate Commerce Commission, by the Boston and Maine railroad, dispatches from Washington said today.

CALL JOHN D. JR. IN PARK PROBE

Jackson, Wyo., Aug. 7 (AP)—The fate of the famed Jackson's Hole, paradise for hunters and wonderland for tourists, probably hinges upon a congressional investigation expected to begin here late today.

Summoned to testify was John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose plan of making the "hole" an extension of Yellowstone National Park has aroused the opposition of Senator Robert D. Carey.

Rockefeller offered to purchase, for more than $1,000,000 the approximately 40,000 acres of deeded ground and give it to the federal Government, if the remaining lands, about 200,000 acres, are joined with it and dedicated as a primitive wilderness area.

The inquisition hearing is expected to take from three days to a week. Senator Alva Adams of Colorado will participate with other members of the Western lands subcommittee of the public lands committee.

Century Plant Overlooks Date

New York, Aug. 7—The century plant's blossom was late for a date. The date was with hundreds of men, women and children who had been informed the plant, pride of the Bronx Botanical Gardens, was due to bloom yesterday.

All day, a big crowd stood around agape and waitin gfor the blooming. Nothing happened. "Maybe it'll bloom in a week or 10 days," said attendants.

N. R. A. at World's Fair

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Blue Eagle of the N. R. A. may soon be flying from the flagstaff of the World's Fair, officials said today as they awaited return of Robert Inman Randolph, director of operations and maintenance of the exposition, from a conference with Gen. Johnson in Washington.

Two Youthful Fire Sparks Sleep Through Blaze

Fred and Harold Warner, 9 and 10, respectively, of 78 Montborne rd., West Roxbury, for some time have declared they want to become firemen or so reaching the age, but last night they passed up their first opportunity to realize their ambitions when they refused to let it interfere with their night's sleep.

A short time after they retired fire broke out in the attic of their home and the engine drew up with a clanging of bells and ringing of sirens. A large crowd gathered as firemen battled the blaze for almost an hour.

As soon as the blaze was discovered members of the Warner family ran to wake Harold and Fred in order that they might get some first-hand information if they still wanted to be firemen.

Despite the noise and efforts of the family, however, the two continued to slumber on, unaware of the excitement.

They were still sleeping after everything was cleared up. Officials said the blaze was caused by spontaneous combustion. Damage was estimated at $700.

PHOTOGRAPH OF MILTON POST BAND RADIO PAGE

EVERETT MAYOR RELEASED TO AWAIT TRIAL

O'Neill to Face Court in September on Lottery Charge

Mayor Michael C. O'Neill, of Everett, indicted with others for conspiracy to promote a lottery, reported to Dist. Atty. Bishop today and was released on his personal recognizance for arraignment in September.

O'Neill was accompanied by his attorney, William H. Lewis. As there was no Superior Court judge present, he was not arraigned, but was formally released by William E. Forbes, clerk of the District Court.

Bishop said he recommended that no bail be required, because nobody had any doubt that the Mayor of Everett would be in court when wanted.

John A. Grover of School st., Everett, the seventh and last of those named in the indictments returned last week, surrendered later today and was released on $1000 bail. Grover is charged with conspiracy to promote a lottery.

Police yesterday seized an alleged gambling machine at the "Brass Rail," a beer garden on Broadway, Everett, conducted, it was said, by Fred E. Fawcett, who is one of the men under indictment, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts.

Mounties Whistle, Youths Surrender

Truro, N. S., Aug. 7 (AP)—The mounties always get their man—but they had to think of something new in the way of traps to capture five runaway lads from the Truro training school.

Two officers with an insight into psychology went into the woods near the school and just stood around whistling. One by one, the boys walked into their arms. The mounties had banked on curiosity doing the trick, and they weren't wrong.

One Killed in Race

Stockholm, Aug. 7—One Swedish mechanic was killed in a pileup of eight racing motorcars in the Swedish grand prix.

2 Piece Living Room
$79
Feature of Our August Furniture Sale
This modern masterpiece has lines of classic beauty. Covered in figured tapestries and solid color fabrics that will lift your room to new "tone." You must see it!
This English Lounge CHAIR
$24.95
Trim lines make it a thoroughbred among chairs. Tapestries and friezes of unusual texture.
Convenient Payments Seventh Floor
Gilchrist's

WOMEN FARING WELL IN NEW DEAL JOBS

Washington, Aug. 7 (INS)—The ladies continue to fare very well in the "New Deal."

The past week has witnessed another group of feminine names confirmed in substantial government appointments. All might be called home-town jobs, ranging salaries from $3000 to $5000 or thereabouts. These were:

Mrs. Elizabeth Bass, district supervisor of the Chicago Narcotic Bureau. Mrs. Bass made suffrage history when she became the first head of the woman's bureau of the Democratic party.

3 TO BE COLLECTORS

Mrs. Stanley V. Hodge, Democratic National committeewoman of Minnesota, appointed collector of Customs in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Verda Allison Wright, collector of customs in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Palmer Jerman, assistant collector of internal revenue at Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Jessie L. Gardner, register of land office in Denver.

Several other appointments for women, it is expected, will be announced during this week.

Sue White, leader of the woman's division of the Democratic National Committee, who, everyone says, is slated for a judgeship or the parole board, finds herself in a singular position. Her knowledge of who's who and why among women politicians is so vast and understanding that the powers that be dare not release her from her job to give her the appointment everyone has been expecting her to receive since March 4.

APPOINTMENTS OPPOSED

President Roosevelt and Postmaster-General Farley apparently believe in giving women an opportunity to prove their ability in public life.

On the other hand, some Democratic politicians frown on women holding jobs in Washington. One of them is quoted as saying:

"State appointments for women, like death and taxes, are to be expected."

ON THE MILK STRIKE BATTLE-FRONT

MANY INJURED IN HAND-TO-HAND CLASHES

With clubs firmly grasped, State police at Oriskany, N. Y., are meeting stubborn resistance from milk strikers. The farmers are retaliating with axe handles. Eight troopers were injured in this clash, the fiercest of the milk war.

"COME AND GET ME," YELLS PICKET FUGITIVE

Pursued by State police at Rochester, N. Y., one of the striking milk farmers ran to the center of a small pond, while troopers surrounded him. The police finally waded into the water and got their man. (Int. News Photos.)

POLICE GRILL FIANCEE IN SANBORN CASE

New York, Aug. 7 (INS)—French and Italian authorities were called by New York police today to locate Roscoff Mitchell, business associate of Henry F. Sanborn, railway executive, in the hope Mitchell might supply some aid in the investigation of the "grave murder" of Sanborn.

Mitchell, son of former Attorney-General William D. Mitchell, sailed for Europe on the liner Rex on July 22 four days after Sanborn disappeared from his New York residence.

With police baffled, they were hopeful that Mitchell, or William McNair, another associate of Sanborn, might throw some light on the mystery. The exact whereabouts of McNair is unknown, although police indicated they had been in touch with him.

Robbery was eliminated. When the body was found in the shallow grave in Queens there was more than $500 in the victim's clothing.

Miss Magnhild Almskaar, 27-year-old Swedish interpreter, who was to have married Sanborn July 30, was interviewed by detectives. She could shed no light on the mystery, according to police.

It was said the wedding was postponed due to objections from members of Sanborn's family. He had been married twice.

There was a photograph of another woman in the office of Sanborn. Police said they had questioned her.

At the Almskaar's home it was announced she had left this morning "for somewhere in the country."

BUY NOW, SAYS GEN. JOHNSON

Continued from First Page.

Asan., hitting at stores which are reported to be arranging schedules so they will not be required to hire additional help.

BIG FIVE UNDER CODES

The "Buy Now" campaign had been in contemplation for some time. But for a while the Recovery Administration feared production was increasing too fast for purchasing power—that more goods were being manufactured than could be bought.

[illegible] without [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OWN FATHER BEST WITNESS FOR JESSIE

SAYS M'MAHON BRANDED LOVE STORIES AS FALSE

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 7—Parents can always be counted on with unbroken devotion to come to the front in time of need to put the past behind them, and to fight for the preservation of filial love and its unshattered illusion.

Into this crowded courtroom walked a big hulk of a man—Andrew J. Fyfe, Jessie's father—red of face, silver-haired and with shoulders rounded by concern for the daughter who sat before him.

"The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in the case of the Commonwealth versus the prisoner at the bar."

Jessie was the prisoner at the bar. And her father took the oath of truth to tell what he knew about her.

JESSIE'S GLANCE SOFTENS

They looked at each other, a long, yearning look of hope, the understanding, telepathic sympathy which only a daughter and a worried father have in common.

He took the witness stand and Jessie softened her glance for the first time since her trial began three weeks ago.

No written word can do justice to the drama of such a scene, when a father, whose life has always been simple, free from suspicion, must take the stand in his daughter's supreme battle for life against a charge of murder, must do so before the prying gaze of curious spectators and the men who hold the daughter's fate in the balance.

From the lips of this man, the man they say Jessie threw out of her home when he interfered between her and Edward J. McMahon the Peabody police officer "who loved and was sorry and told," the prisoner at the bar heard given in her behalf a clean bill of health.

Jessie never used profanity in his presence, the father told the court.

Jessie was always devoted to her children and to her husband.

Jessie's husband was "a very, very fine boy . . . they didn't make them any better than Bill Costello," he said.

GIVES LIE TO McMAHON

Jessie never had anything to do, that was wrong with McMahon, he added. McMahon told him so, he continued, told him not to believe such rumors, that his relations with Jessie were always honest, clean and wholesome.

Jessie's Bill also urged him not to pay any attention to gossip about his wife and McMahon, the father declared.

At times he looked into the faces of the jury as he told them the sad tale of a father, called upon at a crisis to meet the test. He looked into their unrevealing face, something that Jessie never did when she hurled back at the district attorney:

"Thou canst not say I did it."

In the father's story, the father who proved that "blood I shicker than water," platitudinous as it might be, the jurymen again were taken through the story of Jessie's early life from her birth in Yonkers, N. Y., to her removal at the age of 12 or 13 with her parents to Peabody and to the time of her marriage some 12 years ago with the Peabody fire captain.

Father's Own Story

"I came to this country when I was six years old,' the father said. "I was born in Scotland. There was another brother, Junior, born to me, younger than Jessie. He and Bill were friends in the way that residents of a small town always know each other by sight and by general talk."

Although that son and Bill Costello went overseas, fighters for their country and democracy, they never met there, but did resume friendship when they returned, to the blare of blasts and trumpet anfare o'Peabody.

And when Bill courted his daughter and later married her, the family cemented their friendship.

Soft spoken, positive in his answers, given clearly and crisply, and took his paper and cup of cold water repeatedly as he unfolded the drama before him.

As parents do when their children marry and increase their families, Fyfe turned over his house to them to help them along over the ordinary bumps of married life.

And for a time continued to live with his children up until Jan. 1, he said.

Never Put Out of House

At this point his narrative became pertinent to Jessie's cause.

"Jessie never fired me out of the house," he shouted. "Never. I went because my son had been unemployed since the previous September, because he owed rent and grocery bills and because I thought my little would help.

He went back to the morning of Bill's death, then the day of Jessie's indictment and subsequent removal to the county jail.

It was hard for the father to get out his sentences at times, with the difficulty of parading family intimacies against will and customary privacy.

When he spoke of Bill he spoke reverently, endowing him with the finest attributes a man could possess.

"Bill was a very, very fine type of boy . . . they didn't make them any better. He and I enjoyed a great friendship," Mr. Fyfe told the jurymen, turning and facing them.

As one watched them, father and daughter, separated only by a few feet but engulfed in a tragedy so this question:

compelling, there came to mind

"How can murder touch such ordinary people? Why is it that the every-day folk of life become enmeshed, when they do, in the most astounding, most vicious tragedies of the ages?"

From the lips of this father was drawn a picture of a very devout Bill Costello, who, after the death of his little boy, sought relaxation and comfort in prayers, sought surcease from worries of the day in religious solitude.

STORY OF REAL DEVOTION

"When my wife died," the father told, "Bill confided to me that he wished he were with her—Bill and my wife were very devoted to each other. He was very good to her—he prayed before her photograph as he did before the picture of his own baby."

And Bill told him, he continued, when he found him on bended knee day after day, and exhorted him to "pull himself together."

"What's the use."

Fyfe found his son-in-law praying in the garage, in the cellar, after which Bill made daily pilgrimages to his church to continue in prayer, pleadings of a God-fearing heart.

"Aren't you a bit over-religious?" I asked Bill," Fyfe testified.

"It's all I have left,' he answered me."

What a striking contrast between Bill Costello and his wife, Jessie, has been painted on the stand—Bill, a religious devotee; Jessie, a vivacious woman who lived, and laughed and loved; Bill, who never talked much or laughed, uncommunicative even with his family; Jessie, a demon for words, her undammed recital of phrases typifying a "Last word woman."

SIGNIFICANT CONTRAST

Is there something significant in this contrast? between the two extremes is the state achieving a designed picture for motive?

Do they realize that by endowing Bill Costello with all the virtues, and religion so strong that suicide would have been absolutely foreign to him and then picturing the capricious, strong-willed dominance of Jessie, they are forcing a thought devastating as it is starkly real?

Jessie's father said he never heard a bad word between his daughter and his son-in-law.

He said he saw Bill mix oxalic acid and cyanide of potassium and use it once as cleanser for the copper boiler in the Fay ave. bungalow.

Fyfe said Bill Costello could have had anything he had and knew it and several times borrowed money from him.

And then the father injected McMahon into his story—McMahon of such heralded fame these last few weeks, that even the mention of his identity, in whatever capacity, forces attention and an open ear.

Fyfe was one of the finest witnesses ever to take the stand. Jessie should be an object of pride to father, that with acquittal nothing in the world should ever separate them.

If there have been bygones, ill feeling, bitter silence between them, if they once did come to the parting of the ways over paternal protection, unasked for but given, there should now exist between them a bond of filial love that can never again be broken.

Jessie struck back at the government, not through herself, but through her father.

As Jessie had given the lie to McMahon on the stand, her father likewise bitterly assailed his story.

"I told my daughter I had heard some rumors on the street about McMahon hanging around my daughter," the father said belligerently.

"I told him if he didn't stay away from her and her house I'd break every bone in his body . . . I gave him a minute to clear out. McMahon said he'd go, that he didn't want any trouble, but asked if he could speak to me for a minute. We went into the garage.

"And McMahon said: 'Andy, as true as I have God to answer to I never had anything to do with your daughter that was not true, clean, honest and wholesome friendship."

Fyfe held his hand high, vowing to God he was telling the truth, holding his hand up as he said, McManus did in pleading with him to believe that Jessie was not an irresistible siren, but an honest friend.

Defense's "Big Three"

MRS. CARL BISSON

ANNA MARIE COSTELLO

CATHERINE McMAHON

Three witnesses—called the BIG THREE—by the lawyers for Mrs. Costello, will be called to the stand soon after Mrs. Costello has completed her long hours of cross-examination. They are Mrs. Carl Bisson, a neighbor in Peabody. It was for Mrs. Bisson that Mrs. Costello purchased capsules, according to her story on stand to explain testimony of drug clerk. Her nine-year-old daughter will very likely follow Mrs. Bisson. The other important witness is Miss Catherine McMahon, sister of Edward T. McMahon, of "Kiss and Tell" fame.

Lawyer Hikes 4 Days to See Jessie

Salem, Aug. 7—The morning recess at the Costello trial was enlivened by the arrival of a self-styled "journeyman lawyer," who said he had been four days on the road from Bridgeport, Ct. He is S. P. Bradish, with a crop of whiskers, a checked vest and an umbrella, who hitch-hiked to the trial.

2 MEN IN NEW CLUE TO BE IDENTIFIED

Counsel for Mrs. Jessie Costello, in the odd moments they could steal from the Salem court room today, arranged to interview Benjamin Vigilone of 30 Fulton st., Medford, whose personal diary may have a bearing on the trial of the comely Peabody widow.

Vigilone, since the day he arrived in Boston from Italy in 1909, has kept a careful record of the happenings of each day. It is the entry in his diary, under date of Feb. 17, 1933, that may help in deciding the fate of Mrs. Costello.

On that fateful day—the da, the state claims that Fire Captain William Costello met his death through poisoning. Vigilone was in Peabody seeking work.

Failing in get a job in a manufacturing plant, Vigilone, according to his diary entry, walked through the business section to take a bus to Lynn. He saw two men, whom he believed to be police officers talking near the curb.

Vigilone approached the pair, intending to ask them about the bus schedule. He overheard part of their conversation.

"Did you give Bill those pills?" he heard one of the men inquire.

"Yes, and you can rest assured he'll never report at ——"

The last of the reply was lost to Vigilone in the noise of a passing truck.

The men according to Vigilone, on his approach immediately separated. Vigilone thought little of the conversation, but he entered it in his diary as he rode on the narrow gauge railway from Lyon to Boston, later in the afternoon.

Vigilone told his wife of the day's happening in Peabody and then forgot about it.

Yesterday in a discussion of the Costello trial the date of the death of Fire Captain Costello was mentioned. Vigilone recalled the date was the one on which he had been seeking work in Peabody.

Vigilone, on the advice of his wife and friends, finally went to the Medford police station and told his story, turning over to police the all-important diary.

"The men I heard talking were policemen—or they gave me that impression," he told the police.

He declared he would be able to identify the men.

MINERS IGNORE CODE TRUCE

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP)—Ignoring a truce effected by President Roosevelt, thousands of miners in the vast coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania refused to go back to work today.

Here and there a mine reopened but for the most part the diggings were shut down.

The H. C. Frick Coke Co., which operates dozens of mines in Fayette County—postponed reopening of 10 mines until tomorrow at the request of Gov. Pinchot.

The executive said he feared trouble if resumption were attempted today.

The miners say they will have several thousand on picket lines if the Frick co. tries to reopen its workings tomorrow. A battalion of national guardsmen, sent into the area a week ago by Gov. Pinchot, and state police are preparing for any eventuality.

In Allegheny county, several thousand workers of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., world's largest producer, and the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corp., remained out.

A thousand men refused to go to work at the Pittsburgh Coal Company's Montour Mine No. 10 today, alleging the company's superintendent declined to employ checkweighmen chosen by the union.

Under the terms of the temporary truce agreed to in Washington, the men were to have the privilege of selecting their own checkweighmen.

About 6000 miners employed by operators in the Clearfield-Jefferson-Indiana County district went back to work today and two mines of the Bethlehem Mines Corporation, a subsidiary of Bethlehem steel, resumed in Cambria County. Most mines in Washington County were shut down.

650,000 Jobs Await Repeal Bill

New York, Aug. 7 (US)—When repeal comes . . .

500,000 persons will find permanent jobs.

150,000 will get temporary employment.

The government will have revenue of $976,000,000 a year. State and local governments will realize $295,000,000 a year.

The new market for grain will reduce the price-destroying surplus of barley and corn by more than 70,000,000 bushels, and will result in a new capital investment of $430,000,000.

These are some of the results seen in a study by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, published today.

These gains, Mrs. Edward S. Moore, chairman of the national information service of the organization, states are not based on increased consumption of intoxicating liquors or more money spent by the people of the United States for alcoholic beverages.

She said:

"On the contrary, the items are computed on a much lower consumption of hard liquor than prevails at present and a diversion of taste to cheap, temperance-promoting beverages of low alcoholic content, such as light wines and beer."

Federal, state and local revenue above estimated would, according to the organization, for the most part be salvaged from the pockets of the bootleggers and diverted from the financing of crime to the support of the government.

Chum Reveals 'Slain' Boy Was Drowned

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 7 (AP)—A playmate of Dalbert Apodhan, the boy whose supposed slayer has been sought for three weeks, apparently solved the mystery by telling Sheriff Ed Cooper the child accidentally drowned in San Diego Bay.

A group of medical experts who re-examined the body, the sheriff and deputies, said they believed the story told by Dalbert's companion, Jackie Confar, nine.

Jackie. Sheriff Cooper announced after a conference with the doctors, had been afraid to tell his parents of Dalbert's drowning.

---the "low down" on

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July 20, 1933

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Consistent use of the Classified columns of the Boston American Sunday Advertiser makes it possible for us to enjoy continuous success at the Stratton Motors, Inc.

We are happy to announce that yourmedium has produced for us not a few but many times more results than any other paper in the city of Boston.

We also wish to express our appreciation of the splendid co-operation and helpful correspondence we have received from your Classified Department.

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More Results than any other paper

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement don't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely and your food doesn't digest, it just decays in the bowels. Gas backs up your stomach, you have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes, your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Insist a substitute. 25c at drug store. © 1933 C. M. Co.

PHOTOGRAPH OF MILTON POST BAND
RADIO PAGE

FYFE BARES COSTELLO SUICIDE HINT AND M'MAHON 'LIES'

'POLICE FORCED HIM TO SAY IT,' FATHER VOWS

Continued from First Page.

Sherry an envelope to take over to McMahon? A—Yes.

Q—Did you have some conversation with the cashier? A—Yes.

The answers were again coming fast, in some cases before the district attorney had completed his questions.

Q—It was a lady cashier, by the way? A—Yes.

Q—Did she add up the slip for you? A—Yes.

Q—Did she add the amount of the checks in the envelope? A—Yes.

Q—Did the total show $350.36? A—I couldn't say.

Q—Did she subtract the checks from the total amount due? A—I couldn't tell you.

Q—Did the figures on the slip show the amount of cash money required to balance? A—I couldn't say.

"Yes, I Saw Capsules Around Our House"

Q—Was that slip put in the envelope you gave to Sherry? A—Yes.

Q—Do you know what capsules are? A—I have seen them, yes.

Q—When did you see them the first time? A—I don't know.

Q—You can't help us? A—I can't say off-hand.

Q—Where did you see them? A—Around the house.

Q—When do you recall first having seen them around the house? A—I couldn't say.

Q—Can't you help us any? A—No.

Q—Did you ever see any empty capsules? A—I couldn't say offhand.

Q—Would you say you didn't see any? A—I wouldn't say.

Q—Were there any capsules around the house about the time of Bill's death? A—Not to my knowledge.

Q—Have you seen any around the house? A—I wouldn't say lately.

Q—You wouldn't say there were no capsules in the house at or about the time of Bill's death? A—I wouldn't say.

Q—You know what they are for? A—Yes.

Q—Who used them? My mother.

Q—By whom were they prescribed? A—Dr. Pomeroy.

Q—When was that, if you recall during her last sickness? A—I should say before that. I know she has had them.

Q—Did you ever take any capsules? A—No.

Q—You never took any? A—I may have.

Q—You know what they are made of? A—No.

Q—You know what they look like? A—Yes.

Q—Did you *ever* fill any? A—No.

Q—You know they are used to put medicine or powder in? A—Yes.

Q—You know they come apart and go together? A—Yes.

Q—Did you know you never filled one? A—Yes.

Q—At any time? A—No.

Q—For yourself or anyone else? A—No.

Q—Tell us to help, of your best memory, of the last time you saw capsules in your house filled or empty? A—I told you, Mr. Cregg, I couldn't say. The medicines in my house my husband cleaned up after my mother died.

Q—From that time there never were any capsules in the house? A—Not that I know of.

Q—I think your mother died in June? A—No, sir, July, 1932.

Q—After that Bill cleaned up? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Do you mean by that all the medicine? A—As far as I know everything.

Mrs. Costello said she didn't know where the capsules were purchased or when. All she knew was that she saw the capsules, she said.

Q—Was it medicine that was put into them? A—I don't know.

Q—But you saw them filled? A—Yes, but I didn't watch closely enough to tell what was in them.

Q—Did you ever see anyone else fill capsules? A—I couldn't say.

Q—Can you help us as to whether you did or didn't? A—No, sir.

She said she couldn't say if she ever saw capsules filled anywhere else. She admitted she had been to the hospital and Dr. Pomeroy's office many times, but couldn't say if she saw them fille' at those places.

She never talked with Bill about what he put into the capsules, she testified.

The district attorney conferred with Asst. Dist. Atty. Ryan several times between questions.

Q—Did Dr. Pomeroy treat your mother this last time? A—No, sir, he didn't.

Q—What other doctors treated your mother? A—Drs. Foss and Higgins.

Q—If the capsules were not prescribed by Dr. Pomeroy then they were prescribed by Dr. Foss or Dr. Higgins? A—I wouldn't say that. Bill often came home with something someone told him about.

Q—No, Mrs. Costello, I asked you if you knew the name of the doctor who treated your mother when Bill filled the capsules? A—No, I don't know if she was being treated then.

Q—But if she was it was one of those three? A—Yes, it was.

"Yes I Boug't Cyanide And Acid" She Admits

Q—Now, Mrs. Costello, you heard the testimony and listened to it? A—Yes.

Q—Let's see if there are some things we agree on. Do you agree that on the night of Feb. 16, you and Bill went to the office of Dr. Pomeroy, the night of the O'Neil wake, and that you urged him to go in and see Dr. Pomeroy. Do you agree on that? A—Yes.

Q—And we agree that after leaving Dr. Pomeroy's you went to Curtis drug store and that you bought cyanide and oxalic acid? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And we agree that Bill wouldn't go into the doctor's office? A—I told you that.

Q—We agree that you knew cyanide was poison? A—Yes, in a way.

Q—And that Bill was to be a bearer at the O'Neil funeral? A—He said he was going to be.

Q—You knew he was going to be a bearer? A—I knew he expected to be.

Q—He went to the O'Neil wake and came home about 2:30?? A—I don't agree there.

Q—You agree he went to the wake? A—Yes.

Q—And got home at approximately 2:30? A—Approximately.

Q—You agree he complained of pains in his stomach and that you urged him to take a drink of ginger ale? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And that Bill was alive and spoke to you that morning? A—Yes.

Q—What time? A—I told you when I was on the way down stairs, about 6:45 or 7 o'clock.

Q—Was that the last time you heard him? A—That was the last time he spoke to me.

Q—You heard him speak to the children? A—They said he did. I didn't hear him.

"You Phoned Before You Knew He Was Dead?"

Q—After Bill went upstairs at 2:30, he never came down again? A—Not to my knowledge.

Q—You were the only person who went upstairs after you came down at the time designated by you as between 6:45 and 7 o'clock until **the time you went up and found him dead? A—I went up at ten minutes of nine.**

Q—No one else went up? A—No, sir.

Q—You had cyanide in the house that night? A—Yes, sir, and oxalic acide.

Q—You had seen capsules filled? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You notified O'Neil that Bill wasn't going to the funeral before you knew that Bill was dead? A—I notified them that Bill was asleep and that he was not feeling well.

Q—You notified the O'Neil house that Bill wouldn't be at the funeral before you knew he was dead? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You wouldn't let Bill's father go upstairs that morning? A—I didn't stop him.

Q—He wanted to go up and talk with Bill? A—Yes.

Q—And you wouldn't let him? A—I didn't stop him.

Q—You went, agree, Mrs. Costello, that Bill's father wanted to go up to talk with Bill and that you wouldn't let him? A—Not that way.

Q—Wasn't there something said about you wouldn't let the children go up and you wouldn't let him go up? A—I don't remember those words. I told him Bill wasn't feeling well and that I wasn't going to disturb him.

Q—Do we agree that you stopped Bill's father from going upstairs to wake Bill? A—I didn't stop him from going upstairs. I told him he could not talk to Bill. He could have gone up if he wanted to.

Q—Is that the way you want to leave it? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Can we agree that so far as your testimony is concerned that you do not know whether Bill Costello took anything between 7:45 up to the time he was found dead? A—I can't say.

"I Don't Know What Killed My Husband"

Q—You agree that you don't know? A—No, sir, I do not.

Q—You do not know what caused your husband's death. A—Not as far as I know, sir.

Q—Will you agree that the coffee can, with the spoon in it, which contained the mixture, the box which contained the oxalic acid and the box which contained the cyanide of potassium that you bought the night before, these three were put on the shelf in the cellar? A—Yes, sir, I did.

"I think that's all," Cregg said at 10:44, thus completing his cross-examination of Josie.

Chief defense counsel rose to his feet and asked Judge Fosdick to declare the morning recess to give him an opportunity to confer with Mrs. Costello before she was taken under redirect examination.

The recess lasted nearly an hour to permit defense counsel to discuss their plans, as a result of the line of questions Dist. Atty. Cregg had submitted in the last of his cross-examination.

During the wait Jessie, who returned to the courtroom at 11 o'clock, chatted with Atty. Rafter and Mrs. Craig, then fixed her hair, yawned and gazed about the room.

At 11:35 court reopened and Atty. Clark announced there would be no redirect examination. Atty. Rafter then called Andrew Fyfe, father of the defendant.

Q—Where do you live? A—At 21 Fay ave.

Q—Who do you live with? A—With my daughter.

Q—You were married in York, Me., N. S.? A—Yes.

Q—And Jessie and Andrew, Jr., were born there? A—Yes.

Q—Jessie was about 12 years old when you left there and came to Peabody? A—Yes.

Q—When did you first meet or know Bill Costello? A—About 1917.

Q—That was the war time? A—Yes.

Q—You were in the service and had a commission? A—I was a first lieutenant.

'Yes They Came To Live At Our New House'

Q—You went across? A—Yes.

Q—And Bill went across? A—Yes.

Q—Did you know him overseas? A—No.

Q—Before the war were you friendly with him? A—I wouldn't say exactly friendly. I used to meet him on the street.

Q—You returned in 1919, and, according to the evidence here, so did Bill Costello. Did you renew your friendship?

Q—Were you aware he was courting your daughter? A—Yes.

Q—Later you built a house on Fay ave.? A—Yes.

Q—Was that about the time Jessie and Bill were married? A—It was under construction about that time.

Q—Who paid for it? A—I did, about $8100.

Q—There was a mortgage on it? A—There was a first mortgage of $4000 and a second of $500.

Q—Later the second was discharged? A—Yes.

Q—You went to live there with your wife and son? A—Yes.

Q—Later Jessie and Bill joined you there? A—Yes, about a year and a half after marriage.

Q—At the invitation of your wife and yourself, Jesie, Bill and Anna Marie came to live with you? A—Yes.

Q—Later you conveyed the property to Bill Costello? A—To Bill and Jessie in 1926.

Q—There was a mortgage still on it? A—A second mortgage.

Q—As the family of Jessie and Bill increased you and your wife and they continued to live with them? A—Yes.

Never Had Quarrel With Bill or Jessie

Q—You lived there until Jan. 1, 31, Mr. Fyfe? A—Yes.

Q—Did you go to Andrew's house then? A—Yes, on Wheeler st.

Q—Was any trouble with your daughter the occasion for your leaving the house? A—Never, that has not been the reason why you went? A—Andrew was out of employment. He owed money for groceries and other bills, and I thought I'd help by going to live there and turning over my pensions.

Q—You had a pension from the government and one from the state? A—Yes, $120 from the government and $25 from the state, each month.

Q—You had no trouble with your daughter? A—None whatever.

Q—And you stayed with your son until Bill's death? A—Until the morning of Bill's death.

Q—From 1925 or 1926, when Jessie and Bill came to live with you, you were friendly with Bill? A—There were never two men more friendly than Bill and I.

Q—How would you describe Bill Costello? A—Te was a very fine, quiet boy. They didn't make them any better.

Q—Will you tell us what assistance you gave him? A—I loaned him money from time to time when he had pressing bills.

Q—Did that put you more on the best of terms. Would you say that was a fair picture of your relations? A—I had no picnic with relations with me was that anything I had Bill could have.

Q—During the time your daughter and son-in-law came to live with you, did you notice anything unusually strange about Bill? A—From the first time Bill came to live with me until the time of his death, Bill was a very sick boy. He vomitted and held his stomach trying to relieve pain. He had severe earaches and headaches and I have seen him in one or two fainting spells.

Q—What change came over him during the fainting spells? A—I can't answer that.

"Baby's Death Changed Costello's Whole Life"

Q—What change came over him in reference to color? A—His pallor changed. It sometimes was between a yellow and white.

Q—Did you notice any change in him toward the end of his life? A—Yes, I used to drop into the fire house frequntly to see him. I often found him sitting alone in a room at the fire station just moping. He didn't want to talk with anyone, and although we were very good friends, I never felt that I was welcome at the fire station.

Q—At some time you were employed by the state? A—Yes.

Q—What was your position? A—I was chief investigator for the state pensions board.

Q—Did Bill Costello talk with you about assistance in getting a pension? A—Yes.

Q—Did Bill Costello talk with you in reference to getting retired from the Peabody fire department? A—Yes. He talked with me the first time about it in August of last year. He spoke to me again just about Thanksgiving and again last January.

Q—What did he say? A—He said that with the amount of compensation he got for disability and the retirement pension that he would be getting a fairly good week's pay and that he could go to a veteran's hospital for treatment which he thought he needed.

Q—Did you talk with him one day from January 10 until the time of his death regarding the pension? A—About a week before his death, at the fire station.

Q—Was there some change in Bill Costello after the death of his son, William? A—Yes.

Q—What was your observation in reference to the change after the death of his son. A—Bill was never the same fellow after Billy's death. He became moody and melancholy and to my mind he over-prayed. He placed a picture of little Bill on his bureau, another one over a door downstairs, and another on the piano. It was his usual custom to pray before each of these pictures every morning. Then when he left the phone he would go to church.

Q—When he was praying before these pictures did he drop to his knees? A—Yes.

Q—Did you say anything about his praying? A—Yes. I asked him if he did not think he was overdoing the praying a little bit. He said no, that was all he had left.

"He Said He Wished He Was Dead, Too"

Q—Did he ever talk with you regarding your wife's death? Did he ever say anything concerning himself? A—Yes. The first night of the wake he said to me that he wished he were with her. I said, **"Pull yourself together, Bill." He said, "what's the use."**

Q—Did you notice and change in reference to the fervor with which he prayed? A—After Mrs. Fyfe died he became even more fervant in his prayers.

Q—After your wife died did he visit her grave? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And she is buried where? A—Cedar Grov Cemetery.

Q—I assume there was quite an attachment between your wife and Bill Costello? A—Very much.

Mr. Fyfe told how Bill went on an auto trip last August while he stayed at the house with Jessie and the children.

Q—Were you employed? A—Peabody park department.

Q—You didn't receive any money? A—No, sir, I was aiding the unemployed.

Q—Bill Costello was devoted to his children? A—Very much.

Q—And as you observed it, he was devoted to your daughter? A—Very much.

Q—You never heard of any trouble between them? A—Not a word.

Q—In your house there is a copper boiler? A—Yes, sir.

Q—While Mill Costello was in the house did you ever see it cleaned? A—Yes, he cleaned it.

Q—Do you know what were the ingredients o fthe cleansing fluid? A—I knew there was oxalic acid in it.

"Yes, I Let Bill Costello Have Money"

Q—Did you ever mix it? A—No.

Q—Did Bill ever mix it? A—Yes.

Q—When did John Costello, the father, come to the house? A—Only once.

Q—Did he and Jessie get along all right? A—As far as I know.

Q—Did you ever see Jessie do anything for him? A—She took care of his room and gave him his meals. She carried his breakfast into the room for him.

Q—As far as you could see was there any ill feeling between them? A—No.

Q—At some time you heard of the death of your son-in-law? A—Yes, that morning. Mrs. Bissett came and told me.

Q—After you left the house, Jan. 1, was there occasions when you gave Bill Costello money? A—Yes.

Atty. Rafter produced a photostatic copy of a check and asked the witness if he had seen it before. It was a check from the treasury department of the state for $95.00 made out to Andrew Fyfe. Mr. Fyfe said it was his monthly allowance or pension.

Q—What talk did you have with Bill? A—He said he could use the entire amount.

Q—Did you give him the entire amount? A—No, sir, he wheedled it and I gave him $30.

The check was endorsed by Andrew Fyfe and under his name was the signature of William J. Costello. Rafter offered the check as an exhibit and there were no objections from the district attorney.

Q—Around Thanksgiving time, 1932, did you talk to Bill Costello regarding a loan of some money? A—Yes, at the Ward 5 playground. He came to me and said he could use $200 and he had to have it quick. I said I was in no position to give him that amount, and he said he would go to a friend who had helped him before and that he would come back. But he didn't come back.

Mr. Fyfe said he was in charge of the playgrounds in Peabody and that his son-in-law was working under him. He went to the Costello home immediately on hearing of the death, he said, and told Jessie he was sorry and that she could lean on him for anything she needed.

Q—Some time in came Edward J. McMahon? A—He was there when I came.

Q—You had a talk with McMahon? A—Yes.

Q—What was that talk? A—I told McMahon that I had heard rumors on the street about Bill hanging around the house. I told him that if he didn't get out I would break every damn bone in his body. I gave him one minute to get off the premises. He left. 'I'll go, I don't want any trouble."

Q—Anything else? A—Yes. He asked me to go out in the garage to talk with him. He said, "Andy, as true as I have a God to answer to, I never had anything to do with your daughter except clean, wholesome, honest friendship."

Q—Was Purcell there? A—Close by.

Q—Did he hear the talk? A—He said he didn't.

Q—How near was he? A—About four feet.

Q—What did you say to McMahon? A—He held up his right hand and swore to God he had nothing to do with Jessie except clean, wholesome, honest friendship. He said, "I will never be able to thank Bill Costello, or Jessie either, for what they did for me and my wife and children." I walked away.

Q—Did you talk to Bill Costello, prior to his death, about McMahon? A—Yes. I went to the fire station one day about Jan. 10. We talked about two or three general subjects.

Q—What was the talk?

Dist. Atty. Cregg asked if anyone was present. Fyfe said he didn't think there was.

"I feel that I ought to object," said Cregg.

"You make an offer of proof at the bench, Mr. Rafter?" Judge Fosdick asked. A bench conference followed, then Rafter continued with his questions.

"Bill Said He Sent McMahon to His Home"

Q—Will you tell the jury what you said and what Bill said? A—I said I heard rumors around in some of the restaurants that McMahon spen ta lot of time at the house. Bill said, "Don't listen to it. I have heard it." I asked him why McMahon was there and he said, "the poor devil is up against it. His wife is going to have a baby and he had no money in the house. I told him to go to the house and Jessie would make care o fhim, as far as food was concerned."

Q—Did you ever talk with Bill Costello about his health? A—Yes.

Q—You told him to go to a doctor? A—Many times.

Q—What did you say? A—I told him to go to the Veterans' Bureau and have a real examination. He put it off and said, "Oh, those doctors are all the same. They want me to take me off and I can't afford it."

Fyfe had observed Bill's health over a period of nine years, he said. He ate with him a great deal and saw Bill push away a wholesome, appetising meal.

Q—While you were at the house did you talk to John Costello, Jr.? A—Yes, relating to where Bill would be buried.

Q—What was said? A—He said he would like to have him buried at St. Mary's cemetery and said he couldn't get Jessie to agree. He asked me to help him. I said, Jessie was in no condition then to talk about such things and that it would be taken care of later. I told him I knew a man who could talk to her, hat he was like a father to her. He asked who it was and I told him Dr. Pomeroy. So we went there.

Pomeroy's Suicide Hint Is Bared by Fyfe

Q—What was said? A—The doctor said that as a wife, Jessie had some rights and if she wanted him buried in a certain place she could probably have it done. He asked if the authorities at St. Mary's would allow persons to be buried there who had committed suicide. John was very much surprised.

Q—What did he do? A—He sat down and was unable to get up for three or five minutes. His face perspired. Then he drove around about an hour before we went back to the house.

Q—Where did you go? A—We drove over here to Salem around the park and then back to Peabody Sq., and home.

Q—During the ride did you have any talk with John Costello, Jr.? A—Yes, he said he wasn't surprised at Bill's sudden death. That he had known for some time that Bill was in tough health.

Q—Back at the house you came in the back way with John Costello. Did you hear your daughter call you and John ——? A—My daughter never used that word in her life in my hearing.

Q—Was there an incident when you and John were together in a room, and talked about his brother's health? A—Yes, Saturday night, right alongside the casket. John said: "Poor kid. Six weeks ago when he and I were at the funeral of my aunt at Providence I noticed his condition. There was no blood in his face, he had no pep he dragged in feet after him. I wanted him to telephone the fire department in Peabody and Jessie and say he wouldn't come home. Then I wanted to take him to a specialist in Boston. If he had taken my advice he wouldn't be there now."

"John Costello Fainted At Bill's Funeral"

Q—Did you have a further talk? A—Yes. At the time of Bill's funeral on Sunday afternoon, John fainted in the cemetery. We went to his assistance. He said he would see me later.

Q—Did you see him later? A—Yes. He came to Jessie's house. He and Mrs. Craig were there. We talked. He said the whole thing was terrible. It was so sudden. **"You know," he said, "I don't believe in autopsies." I said, "John, don't you think that if there are suspicious circumstances there ought to be an autopsy?" He said, "yes I do." I said I thought there should have been an autopsy before the body was embalmed because they would have a hell of a time finding anything after the embalming.**

Q—Who said that about the embalming? A—Dr. Craig.

Q—What was the attitude of the brothers? A—There were never two brothers closer to each other.

Q—What kind of a man was John Costello, Jr.? A—He was a very fine type of boy.

Q—Was that the first time you heard about the autopsy? A—I heard it first from John at the funeral.

Q—Had you gone to the Peabody police station at any time to complain about McMahon and Jessie? A—Never.

Q—What was the last time you saw John Costello, Jr.? A—Either in Lowell or Boston at the funeral, in his father's bedroom at the Fay-ave. house.

Q—Did you have a talk with him? A—No.

"After Jessie's Arrest He Was Sorry for Children"

Q—But you did talk with him on Lowell st.? A—Yes.

Q—When was that? A—It was on a Sunday afternoon after Jessie had been arrested.

Q—Where did it take place? A—In Lowell st.; John was walking. I was in the machine with the children. I stopped and asked John if he had been down to see Jessie. He said no. I said she would like to see you. He said: "I'm sorry for the children," and walked away.

Q—Did you have any talk with John about the children of Jessie,

(Continued on Page 7)

Artist Sketches Jessie -:- As Ordeal Ends

"YES, I AGREE THAT I BOUGHT THE CYANIDE WHILE BILL WAITED," SAID JESSIE IN A TENSE MOMENT IN HER LIFE BATTLE TODAY. . . .

"NO, I NEVER FILLED A CAPSULE, BUT I SAW BILL FILL THEM"—

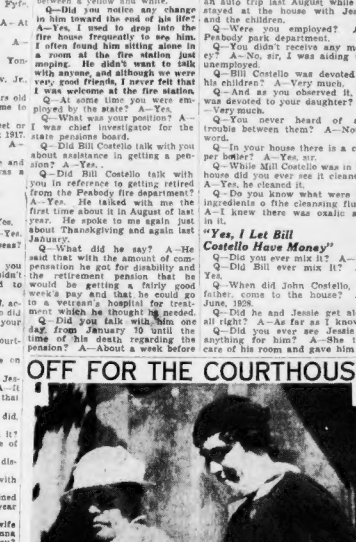
VOICE LOW, AS BILL IS MENTIONED

Defense counsel made an abrupt change in plans shortly after Artist Shanahan made this sketch. They decided there would be no re-direct cross-examination of the witness. Jessie quit the witness stand smiling.

CAPSULES AGAIN!

Shortly before she was excused from the witness stand, Artist Ray Shanahan sketched Mrs. Costello in a dramatic moment of the trial when the cross-examination turned to capsules once more.

OFF FOR THE COURTHOUSE



Today's trip to the trial saw Jessie garbed in the same funeral hue of costume, but Matron Rachel Craig blossomed forth in a new dove grey outfit. Here they are, Jessie and her guard, as they left Samel jail.

Fyfe on Stand

Succeeding his daughter, Jessie, as a witness, Andrew Fyfe testified today that Edward McMahon told him he was ordered to give a "police version" of his friendship with the widow.

WIDOW GREAT STAR IN DRAMA FOR LIFE, SULLIVAN WRITES

EYES, DIMPLE AND YOUTH WORK IN PERFECT UNISON

By EDWARD DEAN SULLIVAN

Salem, Aug. 6—In the selection of theatrical casts, it is vital that the player selected for a part have an appearance and natural characteristics which will merge into the identity of the stage figure he, or she, is to depict. Further, once that player has caught the attention and the approval of the audience, by any stage tactics whatever, there is not the slightest disposition to alter the playing which has won public approval.

Therefore, the stage management of the drama of defense at the courthouse is today totally unorthodox.

With the performance coming to its climax and the leading lady a triumphant success, there is evidence of a coached change in tactics which involves a character change not even written into the play and absolutely opposed to the natural bent of Jessie Costello, the tragic—but dominating—player.

On the decision of counsel she is shortening her answers—or she is trying to! It is among the most difficult tasks confronting her in this trial.

When I first saw Jessie Costello, sitting passively while evidence—both dangerous and protective—was written into the record from the mouths of witnesses, I marvelled at her poise. She did not laugh when an amusing turn arrived, she did not show anger or excitement when evidence entirely contrary to her planned defense was set down. She sat comfortably and without emotion—precisely as a person might, whose visa was being examined and who would soon be free to pass along on her own course. She had—in repose—some characteristics of the sphinx, with a better looking head than graces Egypt.

ROLLED FROM TONGUE

But when she came to the stand a new person was revealed. With the first question she was off with readiness—one might say delight—to tell all that was asked of her and to swing in some volunteered details just because they rolled so easily from her glib tongue.

Her strong mouth, suddenly facile, issued a blast of information, effortless, informative, slickly said and adroit as an oiled watchspring.

Mr. Cregg's slowly uttered questions were caught in mid-air, worried, analyzed, stretched out and answered so quickly and so volubly that it had hardly time for thought, is the complete whirr of testimony.

Those eyes, that dimple, a bobbing pretty head and a mouth that twitched with emphatic expression were utilized with magnificent coordination while a flood of neighborhood gossip, some requested and some gratuitous rushed into permanent record.

GREAT STAR APPEARS

There was no restraint in those early and successful hours of Jessie Costello's testimony. Obviously she was talking in the exact ways—and in the usual volume—typical of her. It required no great imagination to place her shapely arms in such position on a fence that her head would appear above her hands in the familiar pose of a cupid. That attitude which makes comfortable the backyard chatter of the world. Her technique was distinctly "over the fence" and her success with it seemed to spell "and out."

But suddenly this eloquent flow of words has been transformed and the character of this successful actress is changed space.

From the inception of this trial in the conduct of Jessie Costello, there has been a theatrical turn The scene in which she appears has every facet of sound drama. It has been as though a great star consented to appear briefly with a very mediocre stock troup. No one in the production has for a moment compared with this leading woman. She was able, surprisingly, ever assured.

Other parts were lamentably weak. McMahon played a part not recognizable in real life. There is no such conduct really. The part was written badly and was not true to actual life or experience. Others were almost vengeful when introduced as state witnesses.

The play lagged while Jessie Costello stood without lines in the early scenes, ornamental, but unable to aid with the action.

"Wait till they get her on the stand," the audience had said. "That will be the big scene in which she suffers her torture."

Then her moment came. What might have been torture for any person, took on no aura of agony for Jessie Costello. Like the natural raconteur, who awaits the moment when his, or her, prize story may be sent down the ways with appropriate attention, she went into her say-so, heading.

PERFECT FOR DEFENSE

So casually, so unguardedly, so rapidly that anyone familiar with how a witness should sneak around through such oral dynamite, took charge of the squirming department for this garrulous witness. She got away with it, masterfully. No jury could fail to be impressed by such frank conduct, no prosecutor could be elated with any detail elicited from her and no defense lawyer could ask a more perfect amateur mouthpiece for his plan of defense.

Maybe there is some good sense in asking Jessie Costello; glibly telling the world about herself, and life in general, to pipe down. Hours will tell that.

But if under the new house rules, with one word substituted for her normal twenty, she still holds and fascinates the audience and the critics of the jury box, it will be clear that here is a performer seldom equalled on the jurisprudence circuit.

A magnificent answerer-back, who has stage presence, inventiveness, courage. And such skill in the narrative of her own tangled, suspected and indicted affairs that more than one—possibly twelve—of her audience may eventually wonder why she was summoned to this dramatic locale at all.

Even with Jessie's keen chatter officially bobbed, the defense will need all that it has in mind, or can fiddle fume or drive into, if it is to effect the astounding triumph of this uncornered and garrulous interpreter of tragedy from Peabody.

Her Look Means -:- Trouble for McMahon

HER WITNESS STAND ORDEAL OVER

Jessie's smile fades into something else again when the name of Edward McMahon, who "kissed and told," according to his story, is mentioned. There is bitterness in this look—the only trace of bitterness that showed while she was posing in her summer clothes.

Jessie Links Up Cyanide With Capsules; New Suicide Hint

Continued From First Page

capsule murder—that there had been capsules in her home.

Creggs cross-examination ended at 10:44 and after a 45 minute conference, defense attorneys made the startling announcement that there would be no re-direct examination. The defense believed the state was planning on a rigid recross which was thwarted by their strategy.

Andy Fyfe, gray-haired blue-eyed ruddy of face, was called. It was his first appearance in the courtroom since the start of his daughter's trial three weeks ago today. He is caring for her three children just as later, in his testimony, he told he had promised that his grandchildren never would want for a father.

This is the father Jessie is said by the state to have cursed and ordered out—the man the state indicated really started the investigation of Costello's death, suspecting McMahon. But Fyfe denied it. He had, he admitted, threatened to break "every damn bone" in McMahon's body.

"Bill Said Praying Was All He Had Left"

He built the little home in Fay ave., Peabody, where Bill died on Feb. 17, he said, and he lived there

Matron Blossoms at Jessie Trial

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 7—Although Jessie Costello appeared at her trial in the same mourning costume, Mrs. Rachel Craig, jail matron, blossomed out in a new dove gray outfit. Dick Grifkin, state detective, was also distinctive in a new light gray suit and red tie.

McMahon there and invited him outside for a talk. He pictured Jessie's "kiss-and-tell" cop as standing there with his hand upraised and swearing:

"Andy, as true as I have a God to answer to, I never had anything to do with your daughter. It was a true, clean honest friendship."

And Fyfe went on, "I gave him a minute to get out. I walked away then."

He revealed then for the first time that he had spoken to Bill Costello about the rumors abroad regarding Jessie and McMahon. He told of a naive approach to the subject, and then of relating rumors he had heard in a Peabody restaurant.

"Don't listen to it," he said Cos-

there was never anything between us but clean friendship," he quoted McMahon. "This is what I'm up against: Dive Pierce—police chief of Peabody—and Jimmy Murphy—police inspector—told me to go in and give a police version of the affair for the grand jury or I'd never have another job."

Fyfe said he told McMahon that if he told anything but the truth about Jessie he'd never need another job and that McMahon said he had been ordered!

"To hell with friendship, to hell with facts—you give a police version of this or you'll never work another hour in this police department."

This is why Andy Fyfe thinks McMahon told his story of having Jessie's love. It was rather fine.

Cross-examined by Cregg, Fyfe admitted that Bill Costello used to gamble in the Knights of Columbus rooms in Peabody.

He was obviously holding himself in check as the district attorney plied him with questions. He has a temper, but he controlled it well. "Uh, huh" and "yup" he began to say in his affirmative answers, and his negatives was positively hurled at Cregg's face as he leaned forward across the stand.

He denied being either friendly or unfriendly with John Costello, Jr., and when Cregg remarked he had been friendly enough to discuss the burial place with him and go with him to Dr. Pomeroy to straighten out the argument, Fyfe said:

"That wasn't friendship. That was courtesy."

The defendant finished her cross-examination "under wraps," as the saying goes.

Jessie Finishes Grill

"Under Wraps" of Counsel

Jessie, her tongue quite obviously hel din check by instructions of her counsel, showed no hesitancy in admitting a slight knowledge of capsules, although her own answers placed the little gelatine tubes in the Costello home for the first time in evidence.

She was returned to court for the fourth week of her trial and her fourth day on the witness stand laughing and joking, forced to show her way through the largest crowd so far—approximately 3000 persons jamming Federal st. in front of the old red brick courthouse.

Fyfe, gray-haired, blue-eyed rugged Scot, denied Jessie ever ordered him from his house.

"Never!" was his emphatic reply.

"Bill was a very sick man," Fyfe said. He moped and became moody and melancholy and **over-fretful after the death of his son, "Little Billy," Fyfe testified. The witness said he cautioned Costello about becoming "overreligious" and that Costello said "it's all I have left."**

Fyfe told of his visit to Dr. Pomeroy with John Costello, Jr., after the argument over the burial place and he startled the spectators when he said Dr. Pomeroy indicated to John that Bill might have been a suicide.

Many persons in the crowd had waited since early midnight police reported, but only about 20 most of whom bought up front places for $5 from those who had held them for hours, managed to get into the courtroom. Two women spectators engaged in a hair-pulling episode just to liven things up.

Capsules Prescribed By Pomeroy For Mother

Jessie looked well rested and ready for another battle, but the restraint placed upon her by her lawyers was quite obvious. It was apparent to all that she was "under wraps."

Cregg launched at once into her knowledge of capsules.

Jessie first admitted she had seen them around the house and that they had been prescribed for her mother by Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, the Peabody mystery figure who has figured in this case from the start of the investigation and who finally wound up as a state witness.

Later Jessie said it might not have been Dr. Pomeroy who prescribed them.

"Did you ever fill any?" Cregg asked quietly.

"No, sir," she said, just as quietly.

She wouldn't say she did and she wouldn't say she didn't, she answered when Cregg asked her if she had ever taken one, but she was sure she had never filled one for herself or anybody else.

Then she said she had once seen her husband fill one for her mother. Cregg pressed her as to whether she had seen capsules filled at Dr. Pomeroy's office or at the J. B. Thomas Hospital but she would not say that she had. She wouldn't say she was friendly enough with Dr. Pomeroy to discuss capsules for her mother.

Cregg ended his cross-examination with a series of questions which virtually outlined the state's circumstantial evidence case and to virtually rest the case with one important link, Jessie agreed.

The one exception was that on the morning of the alleged murder she had prevented her husband's father from going upstairs to see him.

She agreed that the night before death came to her husband she had said on Dr. Pomeroy, that she went from Pomeroy's office to a drug store and bought cyanide, that Bill didn't go in, that she knew cyanide was poison, that Bill was to have been a pallbearer at a funeral next morning, that he didn't get home from the wake until about 2:30, that he complained of stomach pains, that she urged him to take a drink from a glass of ginger ale she had on her bureau. But she said she did not know what killed him.

JESSIE'S FATHER GIVES BIG SURPRISE IN LIFE FIGHT

Continued From Page 6)

to the effect that she didn't want them? A—Never.

Q—At some time you were called before the grand jury? A—Yes.

Q—Was it around March 15 when the grand jury was in session downstairs? A—Yes.

Q—Did you have any talk with McMahon? A—Yes, in the witness room.

"He Said He Had To Lie To Hold His Job"

Q—Who was there? A—Ed McMahon, one of the Prendible boys, Agnes McDonald and Catherine Shea.

Q—What was said? A—McMahon opened the conversation. He said, "Well, you see where I am? I'm down here." "Yes," I said, "I see you are." He said "I don't know what I'm going to do?" I said, "There is only one thing to do." He said "Andy, between you and me, there was never anything between your daughter and I except plain, true friendship. I'll never be able to pay Bill and Jessie for what they've done for me. I couldn't have left my wife and baby at my fathers. You know what he is. But here's what I am up against. Dive Pierce and Jimmy Murphy said me if I go in there and don't give the police version of this affair, I'll have no job in the Peabody police department. What am I going to do?" I said, "If you go in there and don't tell the truth you won't need a job."

Q—Was there anything said about "to hell with friendship" A—Yes.

Q—What was it? A—He said that Dive Pierce told him, "to hell with friendship and to hell with the facts. Give a police version or you'll never work another hour in the Peabody Police Department."

Q—Did you see him again? A—Yes I saw him in Peabody sq. I asked him if he was back to work and he said no. He said he told the Grand Jury the same story he had told the chief the day before.

The direct examination ended here and Atty Cregg took the witness in cross examination.

Q—You knew Bill Costello a long time? A—Yes.

"Bill Had Bad Habit, He Gambled," Says Fyfe

Q—I think you said he was in the war, with you? A—He was in at same time.

Q—You knew he was cited for bravery? A—Yes.

Q—He never told you about it? A—No.

Q—He got $38.50 a week? A—Yes.

3 Sleep in Line to Hear Widow

Salem, Aug. 7—Three young men were first in line to get into the Costello trial here today because they adopted the expedient of sleeping at their post. The trio arrived at 10:30 last night with blankets in which they rolled themselves and slept. They carried their breakfast with them in lunch boxes.

of $4000 on it when you conveyed it to him? A—Yes.

Q—You saw the mortgage increased when he owned it? A—Yes, from $400 $5400 on the first mortgage and an additional $600 on the second mortgage, making a total of $6000.

Q—You were not surprised? A—Yes.

Q—But Bill was a good living fellow? A—Yes.

Q—Good around the house and good to his children? A—Yes.

Q—He got $50 a month from you? A—Yes.

Q—Did he get anything from his father? A—I can't say.

Q—And he also borrowed from time to time from you? A—Yes.

Q—You wouldn't lend money to a gambler? A—I'd loan money to Bill any time.

Q—You never mentioned it? A—No.

Q—He came to your house to **Q—He had no bad habits? A—Yes, he did.**

Q—What were they? A—He gambled.

Q—Where? A—At Knights of Columbus Hall.

live. The house was owned by you. There was an encumberance

Powers Say Germany Violates Peace Pact

Berlin, Aug. 7 (INS)—Violation of the spirit of the four-power peace pact was charged against Germany today by Great Britain and France.

Distributing Nazi propaganda by radio.

Violating Austria's sovereignty in the air.

Interfering in Austria's internal affairs.

Italy did not join in today's protest, but is said to have lodged a verbal representation last week.

Forest Recruit Dies

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 7—Louis A. Schreimer, 52, of Cherry ave., Albany, N. Y., died of heart trouble here at the Citizens' Conservation Corps Camp at Wrightsville.

'Peeping Tom' Carries His Own Flower Pot Perch

A Peeping Tom who "carries a great, big flowerpot" and laughs in a "guttural, throaty manner" when the objects of his peeping scream, has been operating in Dorchester for the past 10 days and is now the object of a wide search by police.

At least that is the description of the prowler as reported to police of the Fields Corner and City Point stations in the past few days.

The big flowerpot is used by the peeper to stand on while he looks in various boudoir windows, police were told. When women, learning of his presence seek to evade his looks by switching out lights the peeper switches an electric flashlight into the room and laughs in the guttural, throaty manner.

U. S. to Save Citizens From Chinese Reds

Amoy, China, Aug. 7 (AP)—American consular advices said today that Rear Admiral Montgomery Meigs Taylor, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, has ordered the U. S. gunboat Fulton here to protect Americans in the event Chinese Communist depredations near Lungyen extend to Amoy.

N. Y. Mayors Asked to Rate Reduction

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today called upon the state conference of mayors to support his public utilities program now before the legislature as a means of hastening the reduction of gas and electricity rates throughout the state.

In a letter to William P. Capes, secretary of the conference, the support of his bill to make the utilities companies pay part of the cost of rate investigations.

Plow Manufacturer Dies

South Bend Ind., Aug. 7—Joseph D. Oliver, 83, noted plow manufacturer, is dead here after an illness of several weeks.

Negroes Seek Aid of Fuller on Plan

An appeal has been made to former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, as member of the advisory board for projects to be financed under the federal public works program, by the National Equal Rights League, to secure protection for Negro labor against discrimination

FACING ANOTHER GRILL

It is a sorrowful McMahon, a man broken and, as he admits, disgraced in the public mind, who awaits recalling to the stand to answer the widow's flat denial of all of his charges. She put the lie direct to him—what will he do when his turn comes again? (Boston American photo.)

LINDYS BRAVE FOG IN FLIGHT

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 7 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were reported today to have made a daring flight on Sunday through fog and rain from Scoresby sound, East Greenland, to Angmagsalik, another settlement on the Eastern Greenland coast. He was handicapped all day by adverse weather conditions.

On Saturday Col. Lindbergh made the first west to east crossing of Greenland. His next goal on the aerial mapping tour he is making with Mrs. Lindbergh will be Akureyri, Iceland.

Fuel for the Angmagsalik flight was furnished by the Danish explorer, Lauge Koch. The supply ship Jellinge is at Angmagsalik.

with the Costellos until Jan. 1 last, when he went to live with his son in order to help Andy, Jr., financially.

"Did Jessie fire you out of the house?" defense Atty. Francis E. Rafter inquired.

"Never," he said.

He went on to describe his affection for Bill Costello.

"There never was a better friend. Anything I had Bill could have. But from the time Bill came there to live until his death, he was a very sick boy."

There is a slight and pleasant Scotch burr in his voice. He says of Bill's fainting spells, stomach pains and earaches and of how, keeping a close watch on him without being suspected, he used to find him moping a the firehouse, summoned to talk, threatened to pray continually, he said, and when the crisis ebbed him about it, Costello said:

"It's all I have left."

"On the night my wife was lying in her casket, he told me he wished he had died with her," he said, "What's the use?" Fyfe went on.

Bill was devoted to Jessie and Jessie to Bill, Fyfe testified.

"I never heard a bad word between them at any time," he said.

"Bill Wouldn't Believe Rumors About Jessie"

He saw Bill clean that boiler in the kitchen and knew he used exail cacid. As he testified Jessie's head dropped down on her arm on the rail, her animated, expressive hands became very still. Her eyes never left him.

He told of that day of death in the Costello home when he found

fello replied.

He told of going with John Costello, Jr., to the office of Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, the Peabody physician who could influence Jessie, about the argument over Bill's burial places in a Catholic or a Protestant cemetery.

Dr. Pomeroy, he said, caused John nearly to collapse when he inquired whether the authorities would permit a suicide to be buried in a Catholic cemetery. It was the first time anything suggestive of that has gone into evidence.

"Andy" Fyfe went through, rather excitedly. There was something fine about it and it wasn't just what he said, it was as much the way he said it. He seemed always to be threatening, as he had threatened McMahon.

"You say anything about my daughter and I'll break every damned bone in your body."

Fyfe denied he ever went to the Peabody police to complain about McMahon and Jessie.

"McMahon Said Police Made Him Fix It Up"

And it was her, no one else, who said "They'd have a hell of a time finding anything in Bill Costello's body after the embalming fluid was put in." He didn't mention poison and hadn't been thinking of poison, he said.

Then he gave to the jury his version of a statement made by McMahon in the witness room of the grand jury while Costello's death was being investigated—a statement that Fyfe believes proves McMahon is lying in his story of a love affair with his daughter.

"Andy, between you and me

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MISS EMMA MILLS OF NEW YORK, who will conduct the second series of four literary mornings next season, for the benefit of the National Civic Federation and the People's Symphony Orchestra, is spending the summer in Europe, making new contacts with the various authors and artists who will speak at these lectures with her.

Photo by Bachrach

MRS. H. PARKER WHITTINGTON

Miss Mills gives her comments on books and writers followed by brief talks from prominent people in the literary and artistic world, which are very much enjoyed by her listeners.

The dates and subjects for the lectures which will be held on Monday mornings at 11 o'clock in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler, are December 11, "The American Cavalcade," January 8, "Personal Impressions of Contemporary European Writers," January 22, "New Horizons in Literature" and February 5, "Literary Modes and Morals—From the Point of View of London" . . . it would appear that the Hotel Statler will be the seat of culture next winter with the Boston Morning Musicales, the Literary Mornings and the Monday Mornings of Diversion . . .

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington is chairman of the Literary Mornings with Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, vice-chairman, Mrs. Moses Williams, treasurer, and Mrs. Francis H. Cummings, secretary.

We need not enumerate the sponsors and subscribers for these interesting events . . . if you are among the Who's Who of self-improvement, knowledge and good taste, you will be there.

Marblehead Mecca for Society

MARBLEHEAD WILL BE THE MECCA for society this week . . . practically everyone who owns a boat or who has a friend who owns one will be there for the races and the subsequent entertaining at the yacht clubs . . .

In addition to the various clubs affairs offered to the visitors, the North Shore Players Guild, under the direction of Harlan F. Grant, is featuring a dance with Dick Thayer's "Grads" supplying the music after the Guild's third production of "The Queen's Husband," by Robert E. Sherwood. The performances and dances will take place tonight and tomorrow night on the Promenade Deck of the Hotel Rockmere . . .

Miss Abigail Aldrich, post-debutante daughter of Commodore William T. Aldrich of the Eastern Yacht Club, will act as head usher this evening . . . her assistants will be Polly Cunningham, Alice Hutchins, Eleanor Little, Mary Haskell, Marian Leeson and Frances Turner . . .

On Tuesday evening Miss Leeson, a well-known skipper in Marblehead waters, will head a group of junior skippers in greeting members of the visiting clubs . . . assisting her will be Miss A drich, Elizabeth Proctor, Ruth Edmands, Frances Turner, Elizabeth McBeath and Ann Upton.

The tickets which include both the dance and the play are 55 cents . . . which should produce a record attendance as usual. head harbor on Wednesday August 10, when they are on their

Yachting Fleet Plans Visit

THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB FLEET is due in Marblehead harbor on Wednesday August 16, when they are on their annual cruise . . . this means a round of entertaining during their visit.

* * *

The Isaac R. Edmands have sailed into home waters on their yacht, the Daiquiri, from a cruise down East . . . they are at Peaches Point, Marblehead, over the race week.

* * *

The Joseph Lelands of Milton, who have been summering Mr. and Mrs. Yann Dedons de Pierrefeu, at their cottage in Mr. and Mrs. Yan Dedons de Pierrefeu, at their cottage in Ipswich . . . the Pierrefeus have a beautiful estate at Beverly Farms but spend some time at their small cottage on the Ipswich river . . .

Katherine de Pierrefeu, a sister, is visiting her two sisters, who marries into the U. S. Navy, and are stationed on the West Coast . . .

The President's eldest son, James Roosevelt, who is summering at Little Boar's Head, N. H., with his family, has chartered George K. Briggs' 40-foot anxiliary sloop Lizzie M for a few weeks. Briggs, a noted skipper, was captain for the President on his recent holiday cruise on Paul Rust's yacht the Amberjack II.

* * *

The B. Devereaux Barkers Jr., have taken a large house on the Neck to be near Mr. Barker's parents . . . .

Mrs. B. Devereaux Barker

Gala Round of Entertainments

ON FRIDAY THE CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB is having a Ladies' Day luncheon . . . that evening there will be a special race-week dinner-dance. A Yachtsmen's dinner is scheduled for the following evening at 7 o'clock . . . as 9 the prizes will be awarded, following which there will be an Old Time Corinthian buffet supper and entertainment with music. This affair is limited to yachtsmen and members of the crews taking part in the races.

* * *

On Wednesday, the ladies' invitation four-ball golf tournament starts at the Essex County Club, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

* * *

The French Ambassador, M. de la Laboulaye, two young sons and two daughters, and a governess, are coming to Magnolia this week for the remainder of August. They will have one of the Oceanside Hotel cottages until after Labor Day. They will arrive on Saturday, August 12.

City Council at Rites for Blair

Members of the Somerville city government attended the funeral at Lieut. Robert T. Blair, veteran member of the police department, in the West Somerville Congregational Church.

An escort of two sergeants and 24 patrolmen acted as an escort for the funeral cortege to Woodlawn cemetery, Everett.

Knights Councils Join in Harbor Trip

The annual moonlight sail of Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., of South Boston, and Redbury Council of Neponset will be held jointly Wednesday night. They will leave Rowes Wharf at 8.30 on the steamer Dorothy Bradford.

Grand Knight James F. Daly of Pere Marquette is general chairman of the trip.

SOCIETY FLOCKS TO NORTH SHORE FASHION SHOW BENEFIT

JUNIOR LEAGUERS -:- ENJOY A CHAT

ROSAMOND MUSGRAVE

SOCIETY FLOCKS TO THE SEASHORE and the mountains when summer comes along, but frequent visits to town are in order and, of course, a visit to Junior League headquarters at Zero Marlborough st. is in order. Miss Rosamond Musgrave and Miss Harriet Fuller met there for a little chat. Miss Fuller is the daughter of the Gilbert E. Fullers of Mt. Vernon st., while Miss Musgrave's mother is Mrs. E. Porter Musgrave, Boston, Manchester.

HARRIET FULLER

Debutantes in Cabaret at Magnolia

DEL MONTES at Magnolia is the scene today of a fashionable North Shore gathering. There the first of three Monday fashion shows which Helen Crosby, Inc., is putting on for the benefit of the Christopher Shop takes place at 3 o'clock.

Miss Rosamond Borland, daughter of Mrs. William Gibson Borland of Beacon st. and Manchester, is running these affairs for the Christopher Shop and there is every indication that her energetic efforts have assured great success.

Mrs. Thomas Motley of Milton is president of the Christopher Shop, and Mrs. George Warren of Manchester is one of the directors. The object of the shop is to give employment to physically handicapped men and women, who on account of their disabilities are unable to find work elsewhere.

In addition to the showing of the latest fall styles which Miss Crosby has just brought back from Paris, a group of Vincent Club girls are doing their bit by putting on a cabaret, all of whom with the exception of Miss Helen Warren, who was studying in Munich last Winter, took prominant parts in the last Vincent Club show.

Miss Sally White, Miss Priscilla Saltonstall, Miss Lucy Rantoul, Miss Edith Parker and Mrs. Lyman Harrower appear in the cabaret.

The audience at the fashion show will view this latest Paris creations on mannequins chosen from the ranks of the society matrons, debs and sub-debs of the North Shore. Included among the mannequins will be Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, whose services as a model are always in demand at charity affairs; Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mrs. Joseph Woods, and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr.

The debutante, Anne Sortwell, will add another to her long list of benefit affairs and her sister debutantes, Miss Catherine and Miss Cornelia Pentecost, will also be mannequins.

Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Miss Abby Beveridge and Miss Frances Goodwin are others drawn from the ranks of the smart young set to wear beautiful gowns in the promenade of fashion.

ACTIVE ON NORTH SHORE

MARGARET ESSON BARBARA CUTTING

TENNIS AND WATER SPORTS DRAWS many of society's younger set to the Magnolia Beach Club and in the group there recently were Miss Margaret Esson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.. James E. Esson of West Newton, and Miss Barbara Cutting, daughter of the Roy E. Cuttings of Waban .(Boston American Photo.)

Books---Many Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Many years ago, in the old Smart Set, Gelett Burgess first published his now famous essay called "The Sulphitic Theory," and afterwards it was issued in a little book, under the title, "Are You a Bromide?" Now, enlarged and brought up to date, and with three other essays, it comes to us—as good pennies, as well as bad ones, have a way of reappearing. It still makes delightful reading; and, another generation having come over the hill in the meantime, doubtless it will create a new sensation.

Get "The Bromide and Other Theories," issued by the Viking Press.

The late Frank Ward O'Malley coined the word "bromidion," but everyone goes on saying "bromide." "Perhaps, as Mr. Burgess says, it is just as well.

* * *

The world is divided into two classes of people: Those who are Sulphites, and those who are bromides. A simple illustration will suffice for analysis. You have heard it often enough and from you if you said it, warns Mr. Burgess:

"If you saw that sunset painted in a picture, you'd never believe it would be possible."

Says Mr. Burgess:

"It must be borne distinctly in mind that it is not merely because this remark is trite that it is bromidic. It is because, with the Bromide, the remark is inevitable. One expects it from him, and one is never disappointed. And, moreover, it is always offered by the Bromide as a fresh, new, apt, and rather clever thing to say. He really believes, no doubt, that it is original—it is at any rate, neat, as he indicates by his evident expectation of applause. The remark follows upon the physical or mental stimulus as the night the day; he cannot, then, be true to any other impulse."

Here are other bromidic remarks, and it would be fun, in these days of indoor games, to enlarge upon them the next time you give a party. An example, up to the minute, would be:

"I think the depression has made people more human." Or, "I don't mind being poor—we're all in the samt boat."

"I don't know much about art, but I know what I like."

"It isn't the money, it's the principle of the thing I object to."

"The Japanese are such an interesting little people."

"I don't care for money—it's what I can do with it."

"The Salvation Army reaches a class of people that churches never do."

"It's bad enough to see a man drunk—but oh, a woman!"

"Of course, if you happen to want a policeman, there's never one within miles of you."

"The only ignorant Italian laborer seems to be able to appreciate art."

"Nothing can stop a cold, unless you take it right at the start."

(Copyright, 1933.)

PHOTOGRAPH OF MILTON POST BAND RADIO PAGE

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE Oyster Harbour Drag Hunt Club is getting to be quite the thing. As a matter of fact there are those among the social summer summer colony who hold up their hands in amazement and wonder just what they are going to do about the situation that attracts such a multitude of cars, interested spectators and enthusiastic participants.

Miss Virginia Tolman, a member of the Cohasset Hunt Club, is one of the participants.

Miss C. Carney, whose father is the master of the hunt, is another young Miss who appears particularly attractive in hunting regalia. She wears a good looking black sport hat and nifty brown leather riding boots.

Miss Jane McCleod, another attractive young lady, who is a member of this new and colorful institution.

Mr. Lee Boyle is one of the whips. Mr. Harry Good, acting as huntsman, and Mr. J. Duckworth of the Dedham Hunt Club is also riding in the drag hunt.

Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr., is looking exceedingly smart this season and attracting much attention in her gay and beautiful fitted frocks. The other day we saw her in a cool white crepe with a bright scarlet jacket and a nifty blue beret with a wee red feather. Such a smart costume.

Concert to Aid Legion Fund

Fair nesses for the outdoor concert on the lawn of the Hotel Rockmere on Sunday August 13, include Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Paul Rust, Jr., Miss Abby Beveridge, Mrs. Alvah P. Thompson, Mrs. Ransom Hodges of Marblehead Neck, Mrs. Elon S. Dresser of Hoosdale, Mrs. Raymond Brackett of Marblehead, Mrs. Carroll Swan of Brookline and Mrs. Daniel Needham of Newton.

This concert is for the benefit of the disabled veterans and given under the auspices of the Marblehead Post of the American Legion. The legion band, wearing French costumes, will play and the American Legion Glee Club from Suffolk County will sing under the direction of Countess Electra Rosanska, "the singing colonel of the A. E. F."

Alluring Gowns, Radiant Moon Mark Cecilian Guild Dance

A RADIANT NIGHT, warm and balmy, a broad expanse of glistening sea, strains of rythmic melody; and an alluring full moon watching over all. Such was the picture Pemberton Inn presented Friday evening, for the summer dansant, of the Cecilian Guild, of Boston. Within, laughter and good fellowship and lovely girls was the keynote and the many happy faces, set off by such beautiful dresses, against the soft pink lights of the room, are still vividly remembered. About 1000 attended.

That and to be forgotten personality, John F. Fitzgerald, who came with his nieces, Rose and Mary, gave us "Sweet Adeline"; for which there was a hushed silence, and at the finish, the crowd took up the chorus and repeated it with him. Dining and dancing completed the evening.

Mrs. Walter Rooney

Looking extremely modish in a lemon crepe ensemble, that reached the floor was Miss Mildred Murphy, in whom much of the credit for the success of party is given. Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., "Pappy" Ahearn' president of the club was everywhere in evidence, gowned in soft white crepe, with striped chiffon trimming; Mrs. Frank Lane was smart in black, with the fashionable inserts of white at the shoulder; and Mrs. Walter R. Rooney (Jeanie McIntyre) wore the popular black with trimming of white organdie.

We noted Mr. and Mrs. James Collins with Mrs. Collins in fuschia crepe; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Greene of Belmont (twice president of the Guild); Mrs. Greene's stunning in a white gown with a crystal beaded bodice; Mrs. Fred Barnard, in chic black with spangled cape shoulders setting off her titian hair; and smiling across the table were Mrs. Frank Scully and Mrs. Philip O'Rourke.

Prominent guests, well known, included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reilly, (Mr. Reilly is chairman of the school committee), Mrs. Reilly beautifully gowned in white satin with matching jacket; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reardon, (Mrs. Reardon is a past president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour) who wore that alluring fabric, black lace; Miss Mary Slattery, whose mother is Mrs. Frances Slattery, past president of the League of Catholic Women and one of the cleverest women we know; Mrs. John Crimmins, whose dark hair was set off by a frock of white organdie with a green sash; Mrs. John Quinn, of Louisburg Square, Boston, in all white and Major and Mrs. John Atkinson.

So many lovely gowns were there we can only mention a few more. Among them were Mrs. George McLaughlin, cool and summery in white crepe; Mrs. Gerard Slattery, dainty in pink net; Mrs. Lawrence Donovan in regal black silk; Mrs. Harry Lane in soft blue lace, and Mrs. Gertrude Herlihy in black satin with a corsage of gardinias.

Among the real young were Rose Fitzgerald, fresh and lovely in a frock of yellow crepe with net sleeves and Mary, her sister, radiant in pink silk, and Miss Cissie Purcell, enchanting in white satin with large organdie sleeves.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS A. RYAN, of Dorchester, accompanied by their son, Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, registras of motor vehicles, are spending their vacation at the Eagle Mountain House, at Jackson, N. H. Miss Eileen McGovern, of Dorchester, fiancee of Mr. Ryan joins the party on Saturday.

* * *

MRS. EDWIN B. DUNPHY and children of Chestnut Hill are the guests of Mrs. Ida White at Sagamore Beach on the South Shore.

* * *

PURSUING HER STUDIES, Miss Eileen Bilodeau, talented daughter of Mrs. T. H. Bilodeau and the late Judge Bilodeau has chosen Jeanne d'Arc Academy, so charmingly situated on what formerly was the palatial Horatio N. Slater estate, in Milton, to enter in the fall.

Ex-German Army Leader Dies in N. C.

Waynesville, N. C., Aug. 7—Lieut-Gen. Baron Von Below, former German army officer who was in command of a German army corps in the latter part of the World War, died suddenly here.

Death followed an illness of several days after he had suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. R. C. Terry Heads Dance Committee

Mrs. Robert C. Terry's reception committee for the dancing to follow the production this evening of the third play by the North Shore Players Guild, includes many popular society matrons of the North Shore summer colony. Mrs. Paul Rust, Jr., Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. W. Elliott Pratt, Jr., Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., Mrs. David C. Percival, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Paine, Mrs. Adrian Rubell, Mrs. Paul Gring, Mrs. Reginald Smithwick, Mrs. Carleton Davenport and Mrs. W. Leonard Shearer, 2d, are on the large committee who will greet the guests.

The Players Guild is presenting The Queen's Husband as its third production, and the performances will be this evening and Tuesday evening or in case of rain Tuesday and Friday evenings. The dancing afterward which is included in the ticket to the play, will be on the spacious promenade deck of the Hotel Rockmere.

The ushers at this evening's affair include the Misses Polly Cunningham, Alice Hutchins, Eleanor Little, Mary Haskell, Marian Leeson and Frances Turner. Miss Abigail Aldrich is the head usher.

Last Tribute Paid Dr. C. L. Marshall

Funeral services for the late Dr. Charles L. Marshall, Somerville resident and prominent in fraternal life, will be held tomorrow in the West Somerville Baptist Church. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Dr. Marshall died at his home, 3 Wallace st., after a sh t illness. He was a charter member of Chisholm Rand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Somerville.

Mansion Open to Benefit Hospital

A notable exhibition of early American furniture and decorations is being held this week at the King Hooper Mansion at Marblehead, the proceeds to aid the Children's Island Sanitarium. The house was built in pre-Revolutionary days, and much of the furniture and art objects and all the woodwork are just as the original owner left them.

Tea will be served, as an added social feature, every afternoon, with different members of the smart set acting as pourers. This afternoon, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Marlborough st. and Peaches Point, is hostess, and Tuesday's hostess will be Mrs. Herbert F. Otis, who is summering at Nahant.

On Wednesday Mrs. Donald C. Watson, chairman of the board of directors of the sanitarium, will pour, and for the rest of the week Mrs. Paul E. Watson, Mrs. A. Lawrence Roteh and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker will be pourers.

Miss Mary Otis and Miss Abigail Aldrich head the committee in charge of showing the visitors around the mansion.

14 Greater Boston Girls Enter Convent

Fourteen girls from Malden and Roxbury were in Baltimore today where they plan to become Sisters of Notre Dame.

The party was given a sendoff by 35 relatives and friends as their special car pulled out of the South Station. The girls are: Dorothy Dolan, Claire Teehan, Alice Donnelly, Mary Austin, Mary Hurley, Kathleen Thompson, Eloise Troy and Agnes McKeon, all of Roxbury, and Margaret Goddin, Mary Jenks, Irene Trainor, Mary Walsh, Margaret Logue and Mary Ford of Malden.

Keep Young with Your Children

Don't give them a cross nagging mother to remember. A happy home depends upon you. If your work is a burden—if the children annoy you—do something about it today. Start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will steady your nerves—give you that extra strength and energy you need.

By actual record, 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Give it a fair chance to help you too. Sold by all druggists.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

IF YOU BLEACH YOUR SKIN NOW, BE CAREFUL TO GIVE IT AMPLE PROTECTION

Newly Bleached Skins Are More Susceptible to Sunburn, Freckles

By Therese Deschamps

THERE IS ALWAYS a great deal of conversation about the whitening and lightening of skins at this time of year. For many, the summer is practically over. Vacation is past and the fall activities have begun. For others, the summer is practically just beginning. It is difficult, therefore, to give much general advice concerning the bleaching of one's skin.

There is one thing that everyone should remember, however, and that is that it does no good to bleach the skin one day and expose it to the sun the next. A first class sunburn or crop of freckles is bound to be the result.

And there are infinite ways of bleaching. If the skin is sallow or dull, the simple process of a thorough, deep-reaching cleansing will prove to be a bleach. The outer surface of skin which has been allowed to collect tiny particles of dried skin will have been cleared and the resulting color necessarily will be lighter. Any good cleansing cream, stimulant, and nourishing cream combination will achieve this for one.

Mild Bleaching

Next there are the very mild bleaching creams — cucumber creams and lemon creams mostly. Many women use them expecting to see striking results in no time. That is too much to ask of them. Their effect is bleaching truly, but so mildly so that the change is hardly perceptible. If one has a fair skin and wishes to keep it so, such creams as these are indispensable.

There are bleaching creams, however, which are a good deal stronger. One, which we have in mind at the moment, is recommended for tan, freckles, and discolorations. It should be smoothed lightly over the skin—never rubbed into it—and left on for about an hour before retiring. If the skin is very sensitive, an hour is too long, many find, and it is left on only for a short time. Afterward the skin is patted with a rich nourishing cream.

One Essential

And this brings us to another point. There are a number of very good bleaching lotions, but one essential which they all have in common is that with them one must use a good lubricating cream. Just the other day we had a letter from someone who attempted to use a bleach night after night without a cream and the results were a bit unpleasant. Bleaches in order to do their work are necessarily drying. That can't be avoided. But it can be counteracted by a good rich cream, and that you should do.

We can give you the names of some bleaching creams and lotions. Moreover, we have a formula for a good freckle bleach, and a cucumber bleach. Should you want one or all, we shall be happy to send them to you. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston. This column is continued each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Puffy Eyes

Question—Will you please send me the preparations mentioned in your column on July 18 in regard to puffiness under the eyes. Would the same preparations be suitable for dark circles with which I am troubled, more so than with puffiness? Is there any way of camouflaging them with makeup? I am also getting deep wrinkles under the eyes. I feel so downhearted when I look at myself in the mirror. I am only 30 years old. I have never bobbed my hair but I am now considering it seriously. I hesitate because of a rather large and prominent nose. Can you suggest a hairdresser who will give attention to the contour of my head when cutting my hair for the first time? I shall greatly appreciate your help.—Mrs. B. B. F., Allston.

Answer. Cheer up, Mrs. B. B. F. You should be ashamed to feel old or downhearted at 30! First of all, I should like to suggest a complete change of attitude for your beauty's sake. Will you try? If you go to the mirror expecting the worst, you will be certain to see it in your face. Smile, sleep, relax, and be happy and the dark circles will disappear, for you will have corrected them from underneath. There are no surface creams that can help. You might cover them with a liquid powder, but I should much rather you cured them instead. As for the specific names of cream and a hairdresser, we are sending these to you in the mail. Any of the really good hairdressers make it part of their business to consider the contour of the head. Let them leave your hair slightly longish to give a bit of width through the chin—providing, of course, that the rest of your face can stand it. This usually counteracts a large nose.

Bleaching

Question: I hope you will be able to help me. My hair is very light now. I have used peroxide on it to make it so. But it seems to me that I hurt my hair. When I wash it, it feels like silk floss and breaks off. Will you tell me how I can make it strong and back to its original color without being noticeable. It should be dark brown.

Mrs. A. S. Lincoln

Answer: The transition from bleached to brown hair is always embarrassing. The best way is to purchase a transformation exactly the color of the bleached hair. Then as your real hair grows and changes color, the streaks are hidden. Of course, there is always that day when you remove the transformation for the first time! Hot oil shampoos are excellent to bring the hair back to health. Olive oil, castor oil, or prepared shampoo oils are good.

Smart Women Set Styles

Socially prominent women are months in advance of the coming mode. Description of these sketches in another column.

New Types of Fedora in Fashion

Who was the stunning woman sketched while lunching in one of New York's smartest restaurants the other day? Her costume unmistakably spells the coming season. If you look directly in the center of the illustration you'll recognize what we mean.

New types of fedora are current in fashion and spreading among chic women. You'll see them everywhere. Here's, of taupe brown felt with high mannish creased crown, is one of the smarter versions. It is nice against the mossy-green, tailored tweed velvet dress with military epaulets.

When a fashion is seen early in the season at this fashionable eating place it may be said to be authoritatively here. Socially prominent women who frequent this spot often see the style, sometimes months in advance. That is why this particular costume is significant, as well as others sketched there that same day.

Take the silver fox cape in the lower right hand corner. It is safe to prophecy that the popularity of this luxurious accessory will continue for sometime. A slight different angle is displayed in this one, where a one carefully selected head joins both skins. This is the only fastening in back. New, too, is the large black woolen capeline, cut from in end of material of the dress, created by raspberry red corduroy. For a tall slim woman, this costume—for otherwise one would look top-heavy with so much fur and a wide brimmed hat.

With so much talk about broadened shoulders continuing these narrow hips, designers save many ways of giving this to us. There is a certain modified arrangement of two stuffed pads on each shoulder that is good looking. Look at it and remember it when you plan your fall clothes.

By the way, a new veil is being seen. One pill-box velvet turban was worn with a black net circular veil that had a white motif worked in bold braid tracery. It is more definite in design than the former delicate meshes.

Hats sketched may be purchased in Boston. For information please write Margaret Mason. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope please with your request.

Ginger Snaps Appear in New Role as Basis for Pies, Cakes and Frozen Desserts

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THE OLD-FASHIONED ginger snap is stepping out in a gay new role—as a basis for pies and cakes and even frozen desserts.

Always a big favorite with children, its career up to now has been mostly confined to picnics and school lunches. But recently housewives have discovered that their spicy, gingery flavor was just the thing needed to give new zest to pies and cakes and muffins.

Sweet potato cone, Ginger Snap Waffles, Ginger Pumpkin Pie—these are only a few of the delightful new concoctions resulting from this discovery. One of the happiest combinations of all is ginger-snaps-in-frozen desserts—the hot, spicy taste makes a pleasant contrast with the coldness. Here is a recipe for Angel Parfait. It sounds heavenly—and it is.

Angel Parfait

1 tsp. gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup sugar
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
½ cup cream
1 tsp. orange flavoring
¼ tsp. salt
18 small ginger snaps, crumbled

Soften gelatin in 2 tbsps. cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Boil remaining water and sugar to thread stage (225 deg.), then pour slowly into stiffly beaten egg whites, beating while pouring. Add dissolved gelatin and stir occasionally until it thickens. Fold in whipped cream, flavoring, salt and crumbled ginger snaps and freeze in freezing tray of refrigerator, or, chill for several hours. 8 portions.

And here's another favorite with our office family:

Ginger Tea Muffins

30 old fashion ginger snaps
2 tbsps sugar
¼ tsps. salt
2 tbsps. butter, melted
½ cup milk
1 egg
2 tsps. baking powder
1 pkg. cream cheese

Roll ginger snaps fine and reserve 2 tbsps. of crumbs. Add sugar, salt and melted butter. Heat milk and pour over ginger snap mixture. Add beaten egg and baking powder. Bake in greased muffin pans in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20-25 minutes. Remove from pans, spread with cream cheese, sprinkle with crumbs.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grange Juice
Bacon and Eggs
Rolls Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Chicken Soup with Rice
Bread and Butter
Crackers Cream Cheese
Preserves
Iced Cocoa

DINNER
Roast Rolled Shoulder of Lamb
Mint Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Fried Cucumbers
Bread and Butter
New Apple Pie
Coffee

Girl Cuts Him to Two Visits

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I first began to go with her I didn't care much, but alas, it's different now. I'm 29 and she is 18. We've been going steady for six months, but the other night we had an argument and she said: "What's the use of going 'steady' when we can't get along?" But we were getting along swell until that argument started. I don't see how I can stay away from her a single evening, but she has cut me down to two a week. Worse than that she has told me I can go on with other girls. I have no job, which makes things worse. J. C.

Dear J. C.—As I've said to so many boys who have written similar letters to this column, try to prepare yourself for a job, now that jobs are coming. Naturally girls hesitate to marry boys who are unemployed.

The Marry-Go-Round; 'Danger'

By HELEN ROWLAND

THERE ARE MANY dangerous moments in a man's life. But the average man is so naive that he doesn't recognize them.

Helen Rowland

If he is a non-marrying man (and all men are "non-marrying" until they find themselves facing the altar) he will shy and run like a startled fawn from some woman who hadn't the slightest designs on him and dash right into the arms of the woman who has been trying to bag him.

* * *

Nothing frightens a man more than a girl's frank admission that marriage, a husband and a home are her goal in life. Yet, he's perfectly safe, with her.

* * *

His dangerous moment is when he meets a girl who sweetly agrees with him that marriage is a stupid old institution and loudly sings "No wedding bells for ME!" By that gesture she chloroforms all his fears and suspicions and can easily slip the noose over his head and lead him to the bourne, whence there is no return, save via the alimony route.

* * *

A man is no particular danger when a girl talks wistfully of sweet, old-fashioned domesticity. But, when she begins chanting the praises of "trial marriage" or "companionate marriage," which leaves a man footloose at the same time that it offers him all the joys, privileges and comforts of matrimony, that's holding the apple before the donkey's nose." And many a man who has listened eagerly to this line, has soon found himself walking the baby and shaking down the furnace.

* * *

Oh, yes, than HEAVEN, there are lots of dangerous moments in a man's life. Otherwise, we women should all die SPINSTERS.

College Girls! Chic Pajamas for You

By MARIAN MARTIN

A SCOOP for college girls! A scoop for every girl who adores "grand" pajamas. Grand means . . . for lolling about, for sleeping and even for receiving casual visitors.

Pattern 9751 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric and 2¾ yards lace. A clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with pattern.

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Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

Twentieth Day

(The Nineteenth Day diet appeared in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

BREAKFAST:
Honeydew Melon—1 slice.
Poached Eggs (2).
Whole Wheat Toast—1 slice.
Coffee or Tea.
Milk, ¼ glass.

LUNCH:
Split Pea Soup—1 cup—2 crackers.
Pear and Cheese Salad—Mineral Oil Mayonnaise.
Fresh Raspberry Sherbet—1 dish.
Coffee or Tea.
Milk, 1 glass.

DINNER:
Jellied Chicken Bouillon—1 cup.
Veal Cutlet (1), cooked in tomato sauce.
Mashed Potato—2 tbsps.
Butter—½ pat.
Swiss Chard—1 dish.
Stuffed Egg Plant—4 serving.
Iced Cantaloupe—¼.
Coffee or Tea.
Milk, ¼ glass.

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time, and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending a 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston American.

Girl Dieters Plan Keep Fit Party

By KEEPING FIT EDITOR

"ALL SET for the 'githering'" Amy asked Jean just before she left for work Saturday morning. "You haven't told me much about it—who's coming?"

"This is a self-paying party," Jean explained, "I haven't really had time to tell you all about it before. It's a Keep Fit Party, by popular request! And we're going to have one every Saturday afternoon."

"Good heavens, Jean! We aren't going to have that hungry mob of female librarians every single Saturday the rest of this hot summer!"

"Wait, let me explain. No, we aren't, Sylvia, Marge and Connie put it up to me yesterday. Sylvia said she'd like company when she's reducing the spare tire around her waist. She's planning to buy a darling black satin, and really wants a svelte figure to go with it. Marge is leaving for a late vacation in two weeks. And she's bought the grandest bathing suit, and wants to whittle down her thighs a bit. There are about five others, and while they stay pretty faithfully on the Diet, they claim they need moral support.

"Well, that is interesting. But count me out of the gay company that's going to gather round the board for the supper."

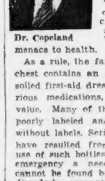
Amy's son was amazed. "Why, this'll be the first time in I don't know how long that you've missed Saturday night supper at home!"

I thought I'd get a rise out of you," Amy laughed. "But don't be alarmed. I'm only teaching Uncle Jake to dance at the Roof Garden, so that he can prance about gracefully with the lady of his dreams when he loses five more pounds."

Medicine Chest Needs Clean Contents

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IF YOU have not recently cleaned out the domestic medicine chest do so now. This timely suggestion is urged by the department of health of the state of Maryland.



Dr. Copeland

The medicine chest is likely to contain many bottles and boxes that should have been discarded long ago. They may contain medicines that have spoiled and become a menace to health.

As a rule, the family medicine chest contains an assortment of soiled first-aid dressings and various medications, of doubtful value. Many of the bottles are poorly labeled and others are without labels. Serious accidents have resulted from the wrong use of such bottles. Often in an emergency a needed medicine cannot be found because of the disorderly arrangement of the chest, or the defective labeling.

When you clean the medicine chest discard every single unlabeled bottle. Never trust to memory. Separate the bottles that contain poisons and keep them away from the harmless drugs. This will prevent the risk of taking a wrong bottle when in a hurry or excited because of an accident. Place all the bottles and boxes in position so that the labels can be clearly seen and easily read before the drug is put to use.

I want to warn every reader about the danger of chocolate and sugar-covered pills. These tablets should be kept well beyond the reach of all children. Cathartic and laxative pills of this type are a common source of danger to children. Usually they are of a bright color, chocolate-covered and attractive to a child. They contain, in many cases, strong drugs and when taken by children are dangerous and may prove fatal. Many accidents occur when children mistake such medicine for candy.

Drugs marked "poisonous" should have large and clear labels. They should never be taken except in the exact amount prescribed by the physician. It is a good plan to discard these medicines as soon as possible. It is dangerous to place them on the shelf for further use.

Bear in mind that most medicines spoil in time. The curative value is lost with age, in many instances they use may lead to serious intestinal disturbances.

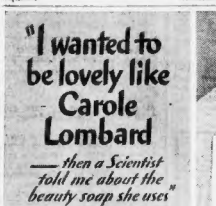
Now is the time to clean the cabinet and put it in order. Get rid of all the old things that are useless. See to it now and do not postpone this needed cleaning of the family medicine chest.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

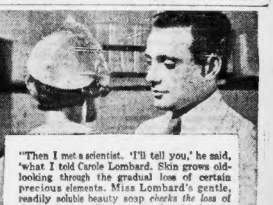
"I wanted to be lovely like Carole Lombard

then a Scientist told me about the beauty soap she uses

says Lillian Kouton, of Great Neck, L.I.



"I can remember the time when I actually *cried*, I was so discouraged about my complexion! I wanted so to be lovely—every girl does, I guess, and I knew my unattractive skin was to blame for the many lonely evenings I spent."



"Then I met a scientist. 'I'll tell you,' he said, 'what I told Carole Lombard. Skin grows old-looking through the gradual loss of certain precious elements. Use Lombard's gentle, readily soluble beauty soap *checks the loss* of these elements. Because, as I told her in Hollywood . . .'"

"LUX TOILET SOAP, MISS LOMBARD, ACTUALLY CONTAINS PRECIOUS ELEMENTS NATURE PUTS IN SKIN ITSELF TO KEEP IT LOVELY—YOUNG-LOOKING."
NO WONDER I'VE FOUND IT KEEPS MY SKIN SO SOFT AND YOUTHFUL
SCIENTIST
CAROLE LOMBARD
lovely Paramount star
LUX TOILET SOAP

"I began right away to use Lux Toilet Soap, as Carole Lombard does. My skin began to improve . . ."

"I was so delighted! My skin grew clearer and lovelier every day, just as I had hoped it would. And every day I grew happier. Men certainly are attracted by lovely skin. No more lonely evenings now!"

9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap and have for years, to keep their complexions lovely. Why don't you try it, too?

Now is the time for everyone to stand behind the President

NRA

"We do our part"

OTTO KRUGER TO HEAD CAST

A Pal Calls

KEITH'S VARIETY AND FILM FARE EXCELS

M-G-M Will Feature Him in "Love Life of a Modern" by F. Hugh Herbert

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Aug. 7—Those big breaks seem to be headed Otto Kruger's way. M-G-M has just purchased "Love Life of a Modern," an original by F. Hugh Herbert. 'Tis a dramatic story with a criminal lawyer as the central figure and is undoubtedly intended for Kruger.

These legal lads are just his meat too. It was after his splendid portrayal of such a character in "Counsel-at-Law" on the local stage that M-G-M began to sit up and take notice. Studio had had Kruger under contract but hadn't been using him. Finally put him into "Beauty Parlor" (why, Mr. Kruger?) but "Love Life of a Modern" will be his first really. Harriet Parsons big opportunity on the screen.

Herbert is now writing the continuity and Lucien Hubbard will supervise.

* * *

Irving Thalberg's return to Hollywood is being awaited with great interest. What company will be lucky enough to secure the brilliant "Little Napoleon" of the film industry? I don't know the answer yet—but I do know that the lowdown to date is this: Thalberg waited in New York for the arrival from Europe Sunday of J. Robert Rubin, attorney for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and chap with plenty of say-so in the studio's affairs. No decision will be made till Thalberg talks with Rubin. The Warners, through Jack Warner, have made him a big offer, but my more-than-a-hunch is that he'll go neither to Warners nor back to M-G-M.

* * *

This and That

Para is dickering with Maude Adams' agent in hopes of persuading the beloved stage star to play the role of the prioress in "Cradle Song." And wouldn't that be a story? Victor McLaglen is reading the script of "Fatal" and will probably return from London to play in it with Dix and Karloff. Margaret Lindsay gets lead opposite George Brent in Warners' "Headquarters". Para has borrowed Bill Gargan for the fourth shudderer in De Mille's "Four Frightened People." Other three are Claudette Colbert, Mary Boland and Herbert Marshall. Bette Davis will have femme lead in "Shakedown" by Niven Busch (the chappie who has written many of those swell N'Yawker profiles.

* * *

Cast Lined Up

Trem Carr has been doing some high-powered borrowing and signing for "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," which he is producing under the Monogram banner. List to the cast he's lined up: Mary Carlisle, Buster Crabbe, Florence Lake, Sally Starr, Charles Starrett, Purnell Pratt, Burr McIntosh and Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra. Monogram has been conducting a contest in connection with this picture—probably trying to find out who this gal is the Sigma Chis (and inebriated trios) sing about.

* * *

A prompt response to my item recounting the tough luck that has been dogging little Eugene Starke, well-known restaurateur, came from Orchestra Leader Buddy Fisher. Gene gave Buddy his first break in Hollywood and now Buddy has brought about Gene's affiliation with the Cafe De Paree. Sorta heart-warming. The Fisher orchestra opens at the Paree tomorrow, and speaking of baton wielders, Hal Grayson will have Ted Fio-Rito and Ted Healy as his guests of honor at Grand Hotel Sunday night. Fio-Rito will borrow Hal's baton and conduct a few numbers.

* * *

Norman Foster gets back from Honolulu today. Mina Jordan (who used to be Miriam before Fox decided to jazz her up), got in from Chicago Thursday. Rosita Moreno draws her first English-speaking role in "Wails of Gold," Sally Eilers' next for Fox. Rochelle Hudson and Frederick Santley have also been signed. Doug Montgomery, who's long been trying to break away from straight leading man roles, missed a chance to play a gangster by four days. Twent Cent wanted him for a racketeer role in "Blood Money," which starts production August 10. But he won't be through with "Little Women" till August 14. Gloria Shea, Mae Busch and Theodore von Eltz added to cast lined up for "Dance, Girl, Dance," the ambitious musical which Maury Cohn of Invincible is producing.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MINNA GOMREL introducing her genial new husband, JOSEPH W. SEFTON, to Hollywood with a gala cocktail party at the Chateau Marmont; SALLY EILERS, LOIS WILSON, UNA O'CONNOR, ESTELLE BRODY 'n' DANNY DANKER, WILLY POGANY among the many guests. Also MAE MARSH and handsome husband, BRYANT WASHBURN, great favorites in the silent era. BRYANT chucklingly recalling me to the days when I thought a column was something that held up a roof—17 years ago. Funny little HERBERT MUNDIN donning a frilly maid's cap and slowing DICK POWELL throwing a watermelon party (outdoors fortunately) with a seed-spitting contest the big feature of the day. WARREN WILLIAM, LOUISE FAZENDA, JOAN BLONDELL, REGIS TOOMEY among those who won't be able to look a watermelon in the face for some time. MARY PICKFORD in blue and white, dining with the SONNY CHALIFEYS at the Beverly Derby. FRANCES LEDERER and his gal friend, STEFFI DUNA (she's Hungarian), visiting the Pasadena Community playhouse. That's all today. Hot-cha!

Harriet Parsons' bright column from Hollywood will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser also while Louella O. Parsons, the regular contributor, is on vacation.

Hollywood's film children get into the eye of the news photographer's camera now and then, though more often the lens catches the grown-up stars at play. But this time the picture taker walked into the nurse's sanctum where Jackie Cooper, lazy recuperating after his illness, ill was a snow-white room, walls 'n' everything, including Jackie's pale face, and the lens was keen; there was a click! And the picture shows Tad Alexander, himself an able little fellow in the movies, solacing Jackie's bedridden hours by reading to him. It's far more interesting a study of boyhood than anything from a screen feature.

Comedy Is Slated for Broadway

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

Arthur J. Beckhard is enthusiastic over a rainbow of promise he sees in "By Your Leave," by Gladys Hurlbut and Emma Wells. The Tremont maestro spent several days last week watching the play in rehearsal at the Beach Theater in Falmouth. With changes, the comedy has great possibilities for Broadway, we are informed.

Briefly, the story of the play is this: Two young married couple agree to have a vacation from one another to freshen the joys of life. The man is the miserable away from his spouse. The woman, on the other hand, has an adventure with her husband's friend. Witty lines and ridiculous situations keep the tempo snappy.

New Shows Today

TREMONT—Jane Cowl in "Camille", second of Arthur J. Beckhard's mid-summer productions of the drama. Star's vast emotional power is assurance of a successful evening. Curtain up at 8:15.

SCOLLAY—New vaudeville, eight-act bill, and James Cagney on screen in "Mayor of Hell"; three shows, afternoon and evening!

FINE ARTS—"Berliner Alexanderplatz", melodrama on screen. Continuous.

Art Exhibit

Beginning today, the Fine Arts will exhibit camera studies by Bayard Wootten, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Movie Clock

FINE ARTS—"Berliner Alexanderplatz"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MODERN—"Heroes For Sale"; a. m., 10:36; p. m., 1:23, 4:10, 6:57, 9:44.

RKO-KEITH—"Her First Mate"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 1:06, 4:00, 7:10, 10:02.

EXETER—"Big Brain"; p. m., 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.

UPTOWN—"I Cover the Waterfront"; p. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:30.

GAYETY—"Picture Snatcher"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:35, 5:45, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Mary Stevens, M. D."; a. m., 9, 11:34; p. m., 2:18, 4:45, 7:16, 9:30.

STATE—"Tugboat Annie"; p. m., 12:05, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Mayor of Hell"; a. m., 11:59; p. m., 3:22, 6:35, 9:36.

ORPHEUM—"The Stranger's Return"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 12:25, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Hold Your Man"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:10, 5:20, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN—"The Midnight Club"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 2:05, 5:00, 7:55, 10:30.

FENWAY—"Mary Stevens, M. D."; p. m., 3:23, 4:56, 7:28, 10:02.

Tugboat's Draw

The new cinema year, ushered in by this month, gives its foretaste of promised "big pictures" in the excellence of the Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery picture, "Tugboat Annie," at Loew's State. The film is a "natural," and, as such, has brought prosperity to that theater unequalled since "Grand Hotel," a matter of 15 months ago or more. Capacity crowds have been the rule this new film week.

Sharing in the honors is Therrien, a great tenor, who breaks another house record by being held over for his third week. Currently, he is singing the popular number from "Pagliacci," and then rendering request selections. He will probably get a fourth week from Loew's.

Germany Banned Film on Fine Arts Screen

"Berliner Alexanderplatz" which opens this week at the Fine Arts Theater, is a film that has been banned in Germany.

PHOTOGRAPH OF MILTON POST BRADY RADIO PAGE

A Real Queen of the Screen

The queen of them all for plastic acting genius, brilliant in comedy or tragedy, is Helen Hayes. This is her latest photo. She stars in "Another Language," magnificent movie, at Loew' Orpheum, next Friday.

Amusements

Jane COWL in her new version of "CAMILLE" with Rollo Peters

Choice Seats at Box-Office

OPENING TONIGHT 8:15 Two Weeks Only

Summer Prices: All Performances $1 to 50c Plus Tax

TREMONT Theatre Mats. Wed. & Sat.

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

Marie DRESSLER BEERY in TUGBOAT ANNIE

Extra! THERRIEN Partner of Songs

ALL SEATS Opening to 6:00 25c After 6:00 40c

Coming Soon—Ronald Colman in "The Masquerader"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Washington St. & Hamilton Place

LOEW'S ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE

Lionel Atwill Miriam Hopkins

BARRYMORE HOPKINS in "The Stranger's Return"

ALL SEATS 9 to 1:00 25c 1 to 6:00 30c Every Night 40c

Tonight—Girls' Dance Contest Friday—Helen Kane-Bolic, Montgomery in "Another Language"

CHICAGO OPERA — BRAVES FIELD

NEXT THURS., 8:30 P. M.

AUG. 10th: CARMEN

NEXT FRIDAY, 8:30 P. M.

CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA AND PAGLIACCI

Prices: Abe $1.10. NO HIGHER. This, at Colonial Thea., Filene's, Jordan Marsh's. Mail Orders Colonial ONLY.

FINE ARTS State Thea. Bldg. Bet. Today

HITLER BANNED FILM 'BERLIN-ALEXANDERPLATZ' SEE WHY! ENGLISH TITLES

RKO KEITH'S

Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts in "Her First Mate"

—and stage— LILLIAN MILES Rex Weber—Other Stars

NRA

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Ann Harding Robert Montgomery "When Ladies Meet" "The Silk Express"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 2300 RICHARD BARTHELMESS "Central Airport" R. S. Weaver "Justice Takes a Holiday"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Just Half-Fay Way "The Woman I Stole" Esther Ralston-Alex. Kirkland "Black Beauty" Tonight—Free Dinnerware

MALDEN

CAMBRIA MALDEN 0345 James Dunn-Sally Eilers "HOLD ME TIGHT" "Be Mine Tonight" Hit of the Year Starts Sat. "RED OF 29522"

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 2013 Joan Marsh-Clark Gable "Hold Your Man" Wm. Powell "Private Detective 62"

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE EDWARD G. ROBINSON "The Little Giant" "Professional Sweetheart" Ginger Rogers-Norman Foster

ROXBURY

at the humboldt "CAVALCADE" Clive Brook-Diana Wynyard "Sailors Leek" James Dunn-Sally Eilers

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALL SQ. "International House" Dorothy Fairbanks, Jr. "Life of Jimmy Dolan"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL EVS. 10c-20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 Amateur Hits-10 Acts Warren William "Mind Reader" Monte Blue "The Intruder"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Mirth Aplenty in "Her First Mate"

By HARRIS MORGAN

At RKO Keith's currently the bill has three headline features, and each being stellar, the program may be set down as a success with a good deal of glory attached. On screen appears Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville, in their merriest film together, to date; and on the stage, Lillian Miles combines personality and talent to put over her songs, while the irrepressible Preisser lassies are in again—welcome's ever on the mat for this pair!—with the best act youth has given vaudeville, once the sole realm of the oldtimers.

* * *

"Her First Mate" is the full length picture comedy, and a gay time is had by all concerned. That means what it says. Miss Pitts and Mr. Summerville cut sporting papers, able actors assist. Director William Wyler is cheerio in screen tempo, and Frank Craven, always expert on his stage craft, has fashioned real fun out of line and situation. Laughter is the goal, and the medicine works. The film has you "in stitches" most of the time.

It isn't much as to story, but it's grand on results. Mr. Summerville, jackal lubber, must go to sea, and riotous are his moments afloat as Miss Pitts tags along to straighten out all the troubles he steers into. Henry Armetta, George Marion, Warren Hymer and Una Merkel stand by to assist the farcical fun.

The variety gets a good start with the roller skating of John and Mary Mason, and a fat fat woman stooge rings the bell for mirth. Charry and June Preisser follow with the swiftest dancing seen in many a day, and some singing. These girls are show "naturals"; we have seen them six or seven times in the past 18 months, and they seem better than ever. One of the neatest turns on the board today, they merit the new triumph they get.

Rex Weber, radio performer, and a pal put across a comedy and song, and then comes Miss Miles. You have probably seen her in the cinema; in person, she shows greater talents. For she is not only a comely girl, plus a certain vital charm, but has the art of putting a dramatic something into song. She sings "I'm as happy as the day is long" and "Can't you hear me calling," and the audience demands much more, all expertly rendered. Charles Bourne accompanies at the piano, and knows how to shade the music into the perfect background for the artist.

Show closes with dance and boisterous comedy by Lewis-DeQuincy-Gene trio, and laughs are many as the gentlemen "mop up the floor" with the lady.

Opera Star

Della Samoiloff, a grand singer, who is featured in the Chicago Opera visits this week, to Braves Field. There will be performances Thursday and Friday nights.

Radio Favorite on Bowdoin Stage

The Bowdoin has as stage headliner Melody Jack Smith, radio star. He is known as "The Man of a Thousand Songs." Other acts include the Lamarr Revue, singers and steppers; Frank Reckless & Co., aerial artists; Moran and Wiser, juggling experts; Ferguson and Atwill, comedians, and Hazel Child, vocalist.

One of film hits is "Hold Your Man," starring Jean Harlow and Clark Gable. Others in the cast are Stuart Brown, Dorothy Burgess and Muriel Kirkland. The companion picture is "I Cover the Waterfront," with Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon and Ernest Torrence.

"Camille" First Play of New Season

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

When Marguerite Gautier coughs and suffers upon the Tremont stage tonight, and Armand Duval, perhaps for the millionth time, clasps her and swears eternal devotion, you may set it down that Boston is indeed well advanced upon a mighty good new year of the drama. For the Marguerite will be the creation of one of our very finest actresses, Jane Cowl, and opposite her will be a familiar leading man for her, Rollo Peters.

* * *

In this writer's opinion, Art Beckhard has achieved a master stroke in bringing Miss Cowl into town, ahead of her regular season. It is good showmanship and now that the Tremont has been added to the list of cooled houses, weather "breaks" haven't quite the importance of hitherto years.

Miss Cowl some time ago did "Camille" at An Arbor, Mich., during the festival. Mr. Peters played with her, as he had done in "Romeo and Juliet," in "Antony and Cleopatra," and in "Pelleas and Melisande." Him abe brings to this city, but the rest of the cast will be almost all new faces. Hugh Rennie, of the "Goodbye Again" troupe which disbanded after the last performance Saturday, will be seen in the lineup; also Reynolds Denniston, Daisy Belmore, Wilfred Seagrim, Doris Rich, Calvin Thomas, Stephen Appleby, James Stewart and Lowell Gilmore.

This writer, being a stickler for on-time audiences and on-time curtains, calls attention to an earlier time for the Tremont tonight. The play begins at 8:15 o'clock, according to announcement.

It's a good new season resolution for us all to adopt—that we be in our seats on time!

Shubert scouts have been active all summer, with good results. Lee and J. J. have in hand a number of plays. One of them is "The Drums, Professor," by Edmund North and James Gow. Another is "A Villa at Cannes," and a third is "Miss Starling's "Amen." The Shubert brothers are also reported having their eyes on "It Happened," by Arthur Goodman, who penned "If Booth Had Missed," and whose friendship for Nicholas Young brought this writer many a pleasant hour listening to discussion of drama and Civil War history.

Amusements

"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN" Scollay

New Vaudeville Today! 8—BIG ★ ACTS—8

*THREE SLATE BROS. Direct From Monlin Rouge, Paris

*"HOLLYWOOD REVUE" With a Cast of Broadway Steppers

*"THE DELIVERY BOYS" Radio Stars of WJZ & WEAF

AND OTHER ACTS—

On the Screen: JAMES CAGNEY "MAYOR OF HELL"

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Carefully Cooled 25c CLAUDETTE COLBERT, ERNEST TORRENCE "I Cover the Waterfront" PHILLIPS HOLMES, "THE BIG BRAIN"

1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME NEW GAYETY JAMES CAGNEY-PICTURE SNATCHER 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS RALPH FORBES "PHANTOM BROAD CAST"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON "HOLD YOUR MAN," JEAN HARLOW, CLARK GABLE "I Cover the Waterfront"—CLAUDETTE COLBERT Com. Thurs.—"SILK EXPRESS"—"TERROR TRAIL"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles Lee Tracy in "THE NUISANCE" Phillips Holmes in "The BIG BRAIN"

Amusements

F. Phillips Oppenheim's Thrill-packed story of love!

GEORGE RAFT CLIVE BROOK MIDNIGHT CLUB

with Alison Skipworth—Helen Vinson

METROPOLITAN STAGE! The World Famous Vittorio Pedrosco's Piccoli and entire company CAST OF 800! 1000 COSTUMES! 300 SETTINGS!

FREE DANCING new and popular Ballroom Salon. JOE GRAY'S

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY FEATURES KAY FRANCIS "Trouble in Paradise" RALPH BELLAMY Arline Judge "Flying Devils"

MODERN RICHARD BARTHELMESS "HEROES FOR SALE" Mona Kennedy-H. Berry, "Easy Millions"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON Mat. 2 Eve. 8:15 Stella March-Cary Grant "Eagle and the Hawk" ESTA 4410 Chester Morris-Vic. Osborne "Tomorrow at Seven"

COOLED CAPITOL ALLSTON Joan Harlow-Clark Gable "HOLD YOUR MAN" "WILLIAM POWELL "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"

BRIGHTON CENTER

EGYPTIAN THEATRE—NOW! Exc. 1000 Seats 25c James Dunn-Sally Eilers "HOLD ME TIGHT" Pat. O'Brien in "WORLD GONE MAD"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIV. OCTA CENTRAL SQ. Mat. 2 Eve. 8 Joan Harlow-Clark Gable "Hold Your Man" "Emergency Call" Bill Boyd-Wynne Gibson

HARVARD M. 2:30-E. 8 Janet Gaynor-Henry Garat "ADORABLE" Elliott Lund "The Warrior's Husband"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 Sylvia Sidney "Jennie Gerhardt" "Emergency Call" with William Boyd

DORCHESTER

TAL 4040 GODMAN SQ. Sylvia Sidney "Jennie Gerhardt" Wheeler and Woolsey "Diplomaniacs"

FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200 Sue Hardin Robert Montgomery "When Ladies Meet" Edward G. Robinson "The Little Giant" Bargain Matinee 15c

M. 2-E. 7-11

MORTON SEN. 4300 M 2-E 7 & 8:25 ANN HARDING "When Ladies Meet" EDWARD G. ROBINSON "The Little Giant"

STRAND Cal. 2000 Joan Harlow-Clark Gable "HOLD YOUR MAN" "Midnight Mary" Loretta Young-Ricardo Cortez Free Parking

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA JAM. 3280 Bargain Matinee 25c Ann Harding Robert Montgomery "When Ladies Meet" Loretta Young-Conn Beery "Zoo in Budapest"

M. 2-E. 7-11

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL M. 2-E 8 Joan Harlow-Clark Gable "HOLD YOUR MAN" Also "Private Detective 62" Free Parking Space 500 Cars Beverages & Cigarettes Gratis

NEWTON

NEWTON PARAMOUNT Bargain Mat. 2:15 35c Eve. 7:45 Sylvia Sydney "JENNIE GERHARDT" Preview Tuesday at 11:30 P. M. "DIPLOMANIACS"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO Ann Harding Robert Montgomery "When Ladies Meet" "ZOO in BUDAPEST" Conn Raymond-Loretta Young

M. 2-E. 7-8:25

ROXBURY

RIVOLI High. 0100 Joan Harlow-Clark Gable "HOLD YOUR MAN" William Powell "Private Detective 62"

1:45-E. 7-11

SHAWMUT Par. 3850 25 Free Cruises on Boston Harbor Ann Harding Robert Montgomery "WHEN LADIES MEET" also "ZOO IN BUDAPEST"

M. 2:45-E 7-11 Bargain Mat. Adults 25c

SOMERVILLE

STRAND M. 2-to-E. 8:25 Robert Montgomery Walter Huston-Madge Evans "Hell Below" Esther Ralston-A. Kirkland "Black Beauty"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY WALTHAM Wed. 3840 Joan Harlow-Clark Gable "HOLD YOUR MAN" LEE TRACY "The Nuisance"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

ALL IN A DAY

By MARK HELLINGER

The Prize

THE MEMBERS of the Parole Board sat around the highly polished hardwood table. The members numbered five. The white-haired old man at the head of the table was the chairman. He was Judge Engle, one of the most respected jurists of the east decade.

At his right sat Joshua Newton, fraction magnate. At his left was Dominick Parello, eminent attorney. Besides those three, there was Mrs. Henry Billings, of the Welfare Society, and William Denton, who owned a chain of grocery stores.

The five were all old. They shortened the time of convicts, while the clock shortened their time.

Newton and Denton were discussing golf scores when Judge Engle arose to speak.

"What I have to say," he began "is of the utmost importance. If this board is to the utmost importance. If this board is to continue to function properly it must do as the newspapers demand: Curb the jail breaks!

"Needless to say, that is far above the average. I've given the matter considerable thought, and I have no compunction about confessing that I have no really constructive suggestions to make."

The Judge sat down. The other members of the board glanced at each other in silence. A few minutes passed. No one spoke. Suddenly, Mrs. Billings cleared her throat and stood.

"My idea is this: Why not send a letter to each prisoner in the penitentiary, asking him how he would manage the institution if he were a member of this board? We could offer a prize for the best answer, and might find a gem or two in the replies."

The Judge stared at Mrs. Billings for a moment.

"Mrs. Billings," he said enthusiastically, "you have hit upon something which is a credit to your intelligence and farsightedness. If the other members will give us their approval, we will put your idea into operation at once."

"If prisoners escape, why not go to the prisoners about it? If there is something wrong with our system, as the newspapers say, why not ask the prisoners what is wrong? It is an excellent idea. A fine idea."

Jimmy Caten was in the act of reading the Crime of the Month book when his left ear twitched.

And when he finished writing his suggestions, he smiled again . . .

For Jimmy was a bad man. He was known to be the best — or worst, as you prefer—shakedown man in the State. His racket was to get a line on the weaknesses of wealthy, well-known men.

The next step was to go to those men, tell them what he knew, whatever sum it might be worth to keep quiet. In most cases Jimmy's clients paid. In a few cases they resisted. That's why he was in jail.

Three weeks elapsed before the Parole Board could decide who had won the prize. Then, when the reporters and photographers had arrived, Judge Engle and his fellow members met in the Penitentiary auditorium, looked over their spectacles at the assembled prisoners, and announced their decision.

"Gentlemen," said the judge in his deepest voice, "my words will be both brief and direct. As regards the contest to submit ideas for better management of institutions such as this, the members of this board h d a difficult time deciding the winner.

"We have finally, after great deliberation, hit upon a common choice. The name of the winner is James Caten, and the prize which I will award right now is $250."

When the guard signaled, Jimmie arose from his bench and climbed over the knees of his fellow prisoners. Judge Engle presented a check to him, which was promptly taken by the warden, who gave it to the property clerk for safe keeping.

Jimmie's ideas of prison reform and management were simple. The first requisite, he stated, was to eliminate graft. The second was that favoritism of the warden's assistants should be abandoned so as not to discriminate against the penniless friends he started among prisoners, instead of spending 22 out of 24 hours in their cells, should be given some work to do. The fourth was to use the honor system wherever advisable

Three months later Jimmie left the penitentiary

After saying goodby to a few friends he started out

"Goodbye," Jimmie yelled. "If I see you mugs again, it'll be on the outside."

A few moments later, he was in the warden's office.

"Skeng, Chief," Jammie said. "Don't give me any advice. I've heard it all before. Thanks for your kind words everything."

Jimmie walked on to the custodian's office well, he was in the customary $20, and the customary handshake.

"Skeng, Jim," said the custodian. "Take care of yourself, and don't come back. That $250 you won in the prison management contest ought to keep you going until you get a job. Where is he, by the way? I owed that $250 to beat another rap!"...

"KNAVE'S GIRL"

Tale of Society and Bridge

(Continued from Saturday)

SUDDENLY the girl turned and fled up the stairs. She slammed her bedroom door, flung herself prone upon the bed and began to sob.

They talked it out in the morning, Julian and Patricia, the girl determined to punish him for the humiliation she had suffered, the man, unwilling to discuss the matter at all, self-controlled, utterly unrepentant.

"What do you expect me to do?" he asked, looking at her coldly and remotely. "Apologize? Why should I? Why should I apply on my knees for forgiveness? I am a free agent."

"I didn't say that you weren't free."

"You are thinking it though. You women are all alike. If a man shows sentimental interest in you, immediately he becomes your property. You want to do all the binding and not be bound yourself. A beautiful theory, Patricia, but it won't work. Im not your property. Yesterday afternoon you denied all claims on me. I remember, even if you don't."

"Do you think I'm jealous?" she flung at him hotly

"I think you're darned impertinent, that's what I think. I'm not answerable to you for my actions. You have no right to meddle in my life unless I give you the right. Don't. The sooner you realize that the better we will get along."

HE WAS RIGHT

Her face went pale at the rebuke. She swallowed it. She had to. He was right and he was wrong. Long ago her father had said to her, "Never ask questions, Patricia. If you don't you'll be answered." She had asked such questions, and the answer had been unbearable. They showed that, to herself and to Haverholt, as a jealous, suspicious, nagging girl, greedily trying to eat her cake and have it, too.

"Don't play innocent. It's tiresome. You know very well that you would like the unswerving devotion until you decide which way Clark is going to jump. You can't have it, my dear. I'll be no woman's consolation prize."

Haverholt had promised to lift her to the heights. He had fulfilled his promise. He had made her a success and in so doing he had bound her to him with hoops of steel. She was like a creature, trapped and chained, unable to escape. She had chosen the path of deception and deception had become her master.

"I'm sorry, Julian," said Patricia Haverholt. "we won't discuss it any more or ever again."

She let him forgive her.

Then, one afternoon a week later, she saw him. She had dropped into a smart restaurant, on her way uptown to meet Julian for an afternoon of cards. She gave her order and looked around, nodding to acquaintances here and there from her vantage point in the center of the lunching crowd. The head waiter had placed her there for two reasons, because she was Julian Haverholt s niece, and because she was the loveliest person in the room.

"Patricia," called a delightful voice from a table behind her. "May I join you?"

It was Clark. He was alone too Patricia nodded acquiescence, experienced a deliciously guilty flutter, as he moved toward her and dropped into the chair Julian had studied her with open admiration.

SHE REFUSES

"I telephoned twice: first time, I guess, on Tuesday, after the races. I thought you might like to go dancing with Phil and Martha Ashton."

"I would have liked it very much," Patricia remarked, relieving that she had retired that particular evening at nine-thirty.

It was all very well for her to tell Haverholt that she did not want to see Clark again She neither needed nor desired such a refreshing aide memoration from him Just wait until she saw him!

Patricia lifted her head to Clark.

"I should like to go with you some other time," she announced deliberately, "but I expect to stay in town now for months."

"It's a date then. Let's see—I'll begin to get pained, hurt, His 'Why don't you come down to my place in the country for the week-end?'"

"I'd love it," said Patricia promptly.

"Of course Julian will come too," said Clark, naturel now, quite matter of fact.

"I suppose he will. It's difficult for me to get away without him."

"He keeps you working awfully hard, doesn't he?"

Patricia laughed slightly. She might criticise Haverholt herself. No others, not even Clark, had the right

"Not at all," she said calmly. "My life is heaven compared to what it was before I came to New York. Julian has given me everything, clothes, cars, everything. You—you had ended by low voice, "I was poor, I had no money at all, none."

"You're a brave, honest, young-ster to tell me," he said, touched at her confidence

To his surprise she looked quite distressed

"But I'm not," she said quickly. "I assure you. I'm not honest at all. You—you are just mistaken about me."

He laughed at her.

(To Be Continued)

11 LOSE LIVES IN DROWNING ACCIDENTS

Ten persons are dead today, victims of drowning in New England waters in the highest list of such tragedies for any weekend this summer. Rescues of others from near drowning prevented the total from mounting to a much higher figure

The dead

MELVILLE, George, 18, of Dinamore st., Atlantic.

COLONA, Rocco, 14, of Rich st., Malden.

CROWELL, Wilfred, 20, of Howard st., Lowell.

BURTON, Alton, 29, of Pine st., Taunton

COSNA, Charles H., 42, of Sheffield

RICE, Richard, 55, of East Boothbay, Me

RICE, Mrs. Irene, 32, his wife.

RICE, Richard, Jr., six, their son

RICE, Martha, four, their daughter

JAY, Edward, 27, of West 130th st., New York City.

Melville was drowned accidentally in the Neponset river while bathing from a raft near the Atlantic plant on the Dennemore Yacht Building Company

Colona was drowned in Long Lake, Littleton when a canoe in which he and a companion were paddling, overturned 400 feet from shore. Colona sank from sight before aid could reach them His companion, Stephen Pavela, 20, of Bennet st., Everett, was rescued.

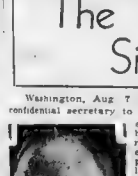
Crowell met his fate at Salisbury Beach when he was pitched from the bow end of a motor launch cabin and drowned in the heavy seas. Burton lost his life in the Taunton river when he collapsed from exhaustion after saving his daughter, Romaine, 7, from drowning.

Rice, his wife, and their two children were drowned in the Damariscotta river, at South Bristol, Me., after their outboard motorboat capsized. Dora Hodgson, of East Boothbay, mother of Mrs. Rice, and her son, Lester, of Portland, who were thrown into the water with him yesterday morning, when their 32-foot sloop capsized

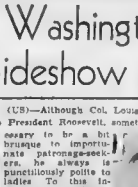
The Washington Sideshow

Washington, Aug 7 (US)—Although Col. Louis McHenry Howe, confidential secretary to President Roosevelt, sometimes finds it necessary to be a bit brusque to importunate patronage-seekers, he always is punctiliously polite to ladies To this instinctive courtliness, Howe today ascribes his escape from serious injury or ridicule, which he wore.

Almost buried beneath a mass of correspondence, the featherweight secretary glanced up from his desk in the executive offices to behold a behemoth and a lady lilliputian bearing down upon him. By some chance, it was Tallulah Bankhead, the tallest - woman - in - the - world and the smallest - in - the - world from a visiting circus known entrance to Howe's office.



Rep. Johnson



Col. McHenry

Instantly Jack Morgan, with a lady midget on his lap at the Senate banking inquiry flashed into Howe's mind. He envisioned another circus press agent, green with envy of the bold, bad ballyhoo artist who plumped the midget into the banker's lap, trying to use the White House and Howe as a publicity spring board.

Frantically, Howe scrambled to his feet to greet his unwelcome caller in the true Chesterfield manner. The ladies murmured something about a mistake and Howe bowed them out with a sigh of relief. As he wiped a perspiring brow, he said

"The midget might not have been so bad for Morgan, but the fat lady would have been too much. Besides, I'm afraid the men should rise when a lady, particularly a circus fat lady, enters the room."

One precautive of congressmen is to borrow in advance against their salaries through the office of the sergeant-at-arms of the House. At the close of the extra session, our 435 representatives had drawn $400 000 from the government in this way—nearly $1000 apiece. One legislator, installed in the committee department building which houses it . . . for days it has been almost impossible to get other business in the building because of the NRA calls

Secretary Wallace is catching up with his spring plowing—not on his Iowa farm, but in front of the cameras in the New Department of Agriculture. For years, this area was celebrated for the most beautiful stand of grass on the mall. But the fine arts commission didn't like the rolling contour which the little top soil was graded off in the leveling process. Since then the park has looked like a newly plowed prairie, dotted with clay bald spots. So Wallace ordered it harrowed in the hope of restoring the former fertility.

The boys at the Capitol are ready to back Representative Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Laborite, against the Kentucky auctioneer who can make himself heard in three states . . . So busy is the NRA that 18 new telephone trunk lines are being installed in the commerce department building which houses it . . . for days it has been almost impossible to get other business in the building because of the NRA calls

RECOVERY PLAN OUTLINED TO LABOR HEADS

Springfield, Aug. 7—The 48th annual convention of the State Federation of Labor opens at Municipal Auditorium here today

More than 300 labor leaders and industrialists gathered at the auditorium yesterday to attend an institute on the National Recovery Act, which was sponsored by the Federation and held for the purpose of informing the delegates of details of the act.

The subject of the National Recovery Act will come before the convention officially on Wednesday. Officials of the Federation believed that some action of the sort which took place yesterday was necessary to clear up numerous perplexing details of the N. R. A. for the delegates before the matter was officially taken up in the convention.

Officials of the Federation were frank in admitting that they had no idea what the outcome of the convention would be ... rding the National Recovery Act. They admitted it was a more complicated problem than any which had faced labor conventions in many years.

The convention will be called to order today by John F. Gatelee, business agent of the Springfield Central Labor Union. Greetings of the city will be extended to the delegates by Mayor Dwight B. Winter, Executive Vice-President Frederick J. Hillman will give the convention greetings of merchants of the city and Congressman William J. Granfield will welcome the delegates in his district.

It is expected that Gov. Ely will stop and address the convention on his way to Boston from a week-end visit to his Westfield home. There is also a possibility that Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, will be present at the convention.

Speakers at yesterday's Institute included Miss Estelle Frankfurter, of Boston, attached to the Labor Board of Labor, head of the N. R. A. in New England; Adam Wilkinson, representative of the American Pulp Paper Association; W. J. Cooper, deputy commissioner of labor for Connecticut; Walter Cook, of New York, and Spencer Miller, Jr., secretary of the Workers' Education Bureau of America.

Miss Frankfurter discussed violations of codes and pointed out that every worker in the country was a potential secret service man to report any evidence of such violation to the N. R. A. administration. She pleaded for the co-operation of labor in carrying out the N. R. A. program

DAILY TRUE STORY

Bullet-Proof

GORILLA HART laughed, but his face betrayed no real mirth. Gaunt featured and thin lipped, his smile was one that would frighten little children.

"I'm not afraid of Lefty Collins," he scoffed, "and I don't care if he is a crack pistol shot. He's nothing but a copper and copper don't worry me." He laughed again and pounded his broad chest with the familiar gesture that had earned him his nickname, "I'm bullet-proof," he added boastfully.

"Just the same you'd better watch out for the copper, Lefty Collins," said Pinkey. "He knows it was you who put the sling on his brother, Red Collins."

JACK HARDENED

The expression on Gorilla's face hardened. "You keep your trap closed about Red Collins, Pinkey," he rasped.

At the junction of the Canal and Sinclair roads, Motorcycle Policeman Lefty Collins waited, his machine partly hidden behind the bushes that fringed the road.

Officer Collins knew from past experience that Gorilla would be breaking the speed laws, but that counted for nothing, for the gangster was represented by one of the ablest criminal lawyers in the state.

But now, as Officer Lefty Collins heard the roar of an approaching motor car, his white teeth, unlimbered his service revolver and remembered his brother.

In another moment he had mounted his motorcycle and was in hot pursuit of the roadster.

As the roadster reached the Canal bridge and turned broadside, Officer Collins's revolver spoke. Guiding the motorcycle with one hand it was almost impossible to take any sort of aim but, by good fortune, one of the bullets punctured a front tire. The roadster careened crazily and with a crash the front end of it nosed through the bridgeguard rails.

Gorilla Hart tumbled out of it, unhurt, but cursing wildly. Bracing himself against the twisted bridge guard rails like a pugilist, he whipped a pistol from his pocket and blazed away at the approaching motorcycle officer. All of the shots were wild and in rage Gorilla hurled the gun at the officer.

Collins' left forefinger was snugly against the trigger of his revolver but he could not exert the pressure to fire the weapon. He could not shoot a man deliberately—not even a man like Gorilla Hart. He dropped the gun in the pavement and bounded forward.

"We've got now Hart," he grunted. "I'm giving you a better break than you ever gave a man."

Gorilla laughed derisively. "You're a fool flatfoot."

The encounter was brief but terrific. Nothing human could have withstood Gorilla's bull-like assault, but Collins held him off, knowing that if those huge arms ever caught him it would be all over in a moment. Then, finally the Gorilla's grasping arms caught him, bent him back over the shattered bridge guard rails ready to let him drop in the swirling black waters of the canal. Collins hung to those encircling arms with all his strength and Gorilla, trying to shake him loose, lost his balance. They plunged downward together but as they did so, Collins wrenched himself free.

The motorcycle officer staggered back to his machine, mounted it mechanically and drove to the city to make his report.

Three days later they dragged Gorilla's body out of the canal from which it had lain on the slimy mud bottom

The newspapers stated that the gangster's death was due to the heavy bullet-proof vest which the victim were and which weighted him down like a millstone.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the most outstanding recipes sent in to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and fourteen other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her in care of page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser Every Sunday a first prize of $10 will be given. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prize, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

vaUG

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. GUY AUSTIN,
Saxton's River, Vermont
FARMER'S FAVORITE CAKE

1 cup sugar
½ tablespoons tbsps. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda (heaping)
1 cup buttermilk (or sour milk)
2 cups bread flour
2-3 cups raisins (chopped and seeded)
Cream sugar, butter, salt, vanilla together. Dissolve soda in milk, and add to mixture, then add flour and last the raisins. For best results run raisins

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

One morning I put the garbage in a paper bag and my white shirt to take to the Chinese laundry in another bag. As I hurried down stairs to work I dropped one of the bags in the garbage tin and walked off. In those exciting days my embarrassment when the Chinaman opened up the bag of garbage. JAMES B. SCOTT,
943 Mass. Ave., Arlington.
(Mouth food-chopper. Raise to round of square meat and run through medium even for three-quarters of an hour.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

"I am willing to trust the people," thundered the candidate

"I wish you'd open a grocery," said the little man in the audience.
MISS ANNA TOMOSITIS.

No. 138---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Monday

RUTH M. JACABS
116 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
VEAL CUTLETS, SAUCE FLORENTINE
(This method of preparing veal cutlets is a specialty of an Italian restaurant.)

Have a veal cutlet ¼ inch thick. Pound it with the dull edge of a knife until it is thin and made somewhat tender by the pounding. Season with salt and pepper and cut into serving portions. Dip in a batter and fry in hot fat or oil at 350 deg F. until brown. To test the temperature of the fat, drop a piece of bread into it and if it browns in one minute, it is the right temperature to receive the uncooked meat. Drain on brown paper and serve at once. Serve sauce separately.

SAUCE FLORENTINE

1 cup Hollandaise sauce
½ cup thick tomato sauce
1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley

Gradually add the tomato sauce and the chopped parsley into the Hollandaise.

BATTER

½ cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ cup milk
1 egg

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add the milk gradually and the well beaten egg.

Clip Here and Save

tbsps. butter and stir into the hot rice, just as you take it from the fire. When it is well mixed and the egg has a cooked appearance turn it into a glass serving dish. Mix two or more tbsps. of sugar, 1 scant tsp. cinnamon and sprinkle this evenly over the rice. Put on a large spoon of butter in little bits. By the time you are ready to serve the dessert, the sweet butter and spice have melted and formed a delicious brown sauce over the top of the pudding

MISS C. SEVERENSON,
Laurel ave., Concord, Mass.
FRIZZLED DRIED BEEF WITH BANANAS

¼ lb. dried beef
6 bananas
3 tbsps. bacon fat or butter

Heat bacon fat in a skillet and add dried beef. Shred beef, which is usually sold in small pieces. Saute for 3 or 4 minutes until slightly brown and crisp. Arrange on a platter. In the same fat saute the bananas, which have been split lengthwise crosswise and dusted with flour. Cook them until golden brown. Arrange bananas around the beef and serve at once.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Boston.

Gene, aged five, was reprimanded by his granny for disobeying his mother.

Granny: "Gene, if you don't behave yourself, you'll be giving your mother grey hairs."

Gene reflected a moment, then replied: "Gee, granny, brother must have been awfully naughty!"
MRS. EDITH DANIELS,
118 Glenville Ave., Allston

HEARST RACES SLATTERY CO. OUTSTANDING AIDS HOSPITAL

Chicago, Aug. 7 (US)—Two weeks more and the second Hearst-Herald-Examiner gold cup regatta will be staged on the North Lagoon at the world's fair

The William Randolph Hearst Herald-Examiner gold cup regatta for the second year will hold the spotlight of national importance in the world of outboard racing in America.

The annual Hearst gold cup race, which will be held August 20, is the direct result of the initial experiment last year. On September 28, 1932, the first gold cup was staged.

When the last staccatto pop of an outboard had died and the beautiful Hearst gold cup had been awarded Horace Tennes, initial winner, by Admi al Wat T. Cluverius, the regatta committee in charge of James Mulroy announced new terms for an outboard regatta

The first was that the crowd of over 60,000 had established a new world a record for an outboard regatta

The second was that the 167 entrants from all over the United States had also hit a new world's high.

That the second gold cup will eclipse the first is a foregone conclusion The event is still two weeks off, but almost all the outstanding drivers in this country have filed entries.

During the past year the Massachusetts Women's Hospital served more than 1200 women and gave more than $12 000 worth of free service, Mrs. Herbert Hoover today in a radio address over Station WNAC by P. A O Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Co

The noted merchant also announced that in recognition of the services rendered by the Institution, the only one of its kind east of the Mississippi, it is owned and managed exclusively by women, the E. T. Slattery Co., on September 28, 1932, donated a percentage of its sales for the day to the hospital

"I am glad to assist the worthy organization," he said because of the splendid work it is doing Hospitals have taken a most important place in our economic and social development

"In the United States four and a half billion dollars are invested in hospitals, and their equipment investment isexceeded only by a few great industries, such as railroads, ironand steel, textiles, chemicals and food. And the numberof hospital beds in the United States is more than 900,000."

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

(*With* Borrah Minevitch)

Shortly after I was born in Kiev, Russia, November 5, 1902, our house and barn burned down and we had to depend on friends for shelter. We had relatives in Exeter, New Hampshire, so the family journeyed there when I was four years of age—America looming in their minds with its promise of opportunities.

From the beginning it was necessary that I help in my small way toward our support. We finally settled in Exeter, where I sold newspapers the following eight years. During my spare time I took violin lessons, but during my working hours I was won over to the harmonica as a result of my newsboy contacts. In a few years I'd entirely forgotten the violin and was an ardent devotee of the mouth organ.

At the mature age of 14 I set out for New York, where I organized a boys' orchestra which left with indifferent success. So I turned practical and sold shoes. But my fires too reclaimed me and I turned to the stage once again. On my first vaudeville tour on the Interstate time Mike West astonished me by being the only woman who could play "Blues" on the harmonica.

My plans for the stage had to be kept secret because of family objection, but I attended Clare Tree Major's School of Dramatics for more than six months—intending to be a legitimate actor. James Cagney was a classmate of mine in C. C. N. Y.—which I attended to study chemistry, as I had an infantile liking for chemical reactions. My brother was the inventor of American dye during the World War,

After flunking a course in English I was required to write a thesis on a subject never written about before, so I picked as my subject the harmonica, so little known at that time. I then began to take up the instrument seriously and show the remarkable qualities it had for the development of music for the youth. This harmonica thesis, which was written merely to gain a credit for an English course, netted me over $4000 in royalties. Here is the latest selling instruction book since the ukulele craze. Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward and various jobbers shall order houses ordered as many as 100,000 copies at a time. And, I am proud to say, it is the only piece of literature written about the harmonica which is recored in the Public Library.

I visited various schools, playing for assemblies of the students, and when I sailed for Europe I was amazed to find (although the boat left at midnight) more than 100 kids assembled on the dock to serenade me on the harmonica They kept playing as long as I could hear them the one tune I taught to them—"Nearer, My God, to Thee." This serenade first game the idea of organizing a large boys' orchestra for the stage.

Many celebrities such as Marilyn Miller, Clifton Webb, Jack Donohue, Mary Hay, George Olsen, Ethel Shutta and Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, often came to Walter Baer's Music Hall on 42nd st. to watch rehearsals of what the "crazy mut" who had a hundred kids tooting away on harmonicas—using no notes of music—the kids ranging in age from 10 to 16 and of different nationalities and races.

The first appearance of the band of 100 was at the Manhattan Opera House at a Green Room Revel. Although we rehearsed for five months we only knew one number—a fantasy on "Death Stars"—and after we played it the audience stood up and cheered. S. J. Kaufman, master of ceremonies on the occasion, asked me to go out and take a bow as we "have stopped the show cold." This terrific reaction to five months of hard work put me completely at ease. I refused to do so, believing it would be sacrilegious. However Kaufman was insistent. I hauled off and "socked him." This action has remained Kaufman's motto that I'm the only actor he ever heard of who refused to take a bow with such a definite "no."

Advertisement

Employment for 500 Men at Once

A REVOLUTIONARY Chemical Sponge has just been found that will relieve the aches, pains, tiredness and discomfort of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Backache, Sprains, Swollen Joints, Sore Muscles, Colds, Grippe, Sinus Headache, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Nervous Indigestion, Auto sickness and Insomnia in a few minutes.

The manufacturer wants 500 men and women at once to help him introduce this strange chemical sponge. He offers to send one for trial to the first person in each locality who writes him. Send no money—just your name and address on a postcard and you will get the Sponge and without obligation, all details about how you can get one free. Address: KRISTEE MFG. CO., 3062 Bar St., AKRON, OHIO

Endless Chain Quilt

By Laura Wheeler

Pattern No. 518

The Endless Chain, made of but three different patch pieces, needs no explanation of its name. The links of the chain are formed by scraps of material, each link being made of different material. This fact makes this pattern especially fitting for a Friendship Quilt. What indeed could be more appropriate than the patches given by a friend forming a link in the chain of friendship?

Pattern No. 518 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth ave., New York City. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the number of the pattern you want.

Indicted Official Commits Suicide

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Garrett de Forrest Kinney, 64, former director of state finances, who was under indictment on charges of failing to turn over state funds, died at 4:45 o'clock (CST) this morning in Mitchell Sanitarium from a self inflicted bullet wound.

Legion Greets 239 French Veterans

New York, Aug. 7 (INS)—Headed by Louis Johnson, National Commander of the American Legion, war veterans today welcomed to this country a group of 239 French veterans.

Capt. Rodolphe Rudenacht, leader of the visitors, arrived early in the morning and after a reception at the French veterans at the foot of the Eternal Light here. Later he will confer with Johnson and Washington for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Keyhole on the News

Eyes of the Great

Secre... Ambassador Rice is ... [illegible] slightly ... [illegible] of trapping ... [illegible] erates out of ...

"Of course there are other factors in detecting bad bills, otherwise known as queer money," says Mr. Rice, "but the wink is one of the first signs of the counterfeiter. I let the wink is soft, immediately discernible to an unpracticed eye, but after a time one can spot the high sign instantly.

A wink ... [illegible] productive ... [illegible] It is due to ... [illegible] silk thread ... [illegible] perfect ... [illegible] Washington ... [illegible] Andrew Jackson ... [illegible] wind that IS a ...

* * *

Or Youse

Attorney Charles ... [illegible] ing ... [illegible] Bryant, ... [illegible] what ... [illegible] know ... [illegible]

"I certainly do," said the witness, "in the first half of your job."

"What do you mean?" asked Mr. Savage, incidentally a "Lawyer" said the jury.

Mr. Savage ... [illegible]

"The last half, continued old cobra-head, although no one had asked him, "is, er, um, meaning youse."

Here the ... [illegible]

* * *

Cityman

Clement C. ... [illegible] of but perceive ... [illegible] first ... [illegible] principally referring ... [illegible] lems of ... [illegible] He ... [illegible] expert ... [illegible] the troubles of municipal politics previous ... [illegible] object which will never ... [illegible] magnitude ...

* * *

Feathered Nests

Miss M... Spaeth of Boston now at the ... [illegible] station in Labrador ... [illegible] W. Ernest Greenfell, has ... [illegible] of ... [illegible] recently to ...

"Quite recently I found that many of the boys had nothing to sleep on during this very hard hop, finally and went around collecting feathers from every woman in the Red Bay area. They now have something to sleep on during this very hard season. But how any of them can sleep with the snoring supplied by his companions is more than I can imagine. They truly needed a rest. When they sleep they sleep in earnest."

* * *

Kitchenette

If Alice Brown ... [illegible] for the Public ... [illegible] urged ... [illegible] lunges ... [illegible] ... [illegible] board hearing ... [illegible] the Boston Car ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1933

TWO WEEKS LEFT TO ENTER WORLD'S FAIR TEST

THIS IS LIFE

In Answer to a College Dean's List Student's Request

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

"I AM A DEAN'S list student at Brown University, looking forward to my final year of college. Since I am keenly aware that a college career is quickly ended I wish to make this last year of school a thoroughly successful one.

"This, then, is my request to you: Do you, to your numerous correspondents, make a practice of hearing their individual problems and then offering advice?"

R. E. ROGERS

As a matter of fact, I do not. If I did I should be swamped with letters asking for personal advice, reading lists, manuscripts—even full length novels—to be read and criticized, and all the other things which people have on their mind. Even if I had time, I should refrain from doing so, because I have a strong feeling that any advice from a stranger who does not know intimately an individual's character, as well as situation, is likely to be misleading and even dangerous.

We Aren't Governed by Reason

The reason is, of course, that no person can ever present his own case really impartially or fairly. He always unconsciously loads the dice in his own favor, except a very small minority who, through some kink of temperament, insist on loading the dice against themselves. Therefore, even a fairly full statement of an individual case, presented sight unseen and without a reasonable background of personal acquaintance, is not sufficiently informing to serve as the basis for helpful advice.

If we were really rational beings and this were a really logical world, something might be done. But the psychologists tell us that all our thinking is conditioned by our emotions, our desires, our will. We do what we wish to do and then build up a false front of logic in defense of what it is we desire. Some even go farther and tell us that we do only what we must, that free will is a figment and that all our actions are only a conditioned response to environment. I do not believe that, but I do believe that desire and intuition play a larger part in our behavior than does cold reason.

Another trouble here is that by the time a man is entering his senior year at college the pattern of his college life is fixed. It is very seldom that a man does anything strikingly new his last year. His friends are chosen, his social position fixed, his clubs and organizations chosen in the main, and his intellectual habits and his scholastic record set beyond probable change.

Fourth Year Is Vital One

That thus man is a Dean's List student is splendid. That means that his scholastic record is better than the average. Nowadays we hear less and less of the old heresy that the man who does best in life after graduation is the man who neglected his studies and spent his time on athletics, activities, and social life. Achievement as measured in "Who's Who" coincides closely with high scholastic grades. Phi Beta Keppa men do exceptionally well in the world. The president of the American Telephone Company has pointed out that in his and other great organizations men are taken into service on the basis of high scholastic rating and that, measured even by money, the salary groups coincide startingly with the scholastic groups after ten or more years.

So, although the fourth college year is usually the year when a man inclines to let down on his studies because of the pressure of other activities, it is the year to throw the brain into high, put on steam, and burn up the intellectual track. A strong finish is just as advisable in college as in the field.

Yet that does not necessarily mean giving up everything for books. The Dean and the Registrar of Technology prepare every year a very complex set of statistics, showing the scholastic ratings of all sorts of groups at the Institute. A median is struck. The dormitory men tend to come a bit above it and the fraternity men a bit below it. The commuters, if I remember, seem to be about the average.

But the interesting thing is that the activity men tend to be well above the scholastic average of all students. Of these the managerial groups are the highest. The athletic managers seem to be more intelligent than the athletes themselves. The general managers of the publications, etc., and the senior elective officials, members of the undergraduate governing board of the Institute, stand highest.

This seems to mean, not merely that it is possible to do both studies and activities at college, but that the best men will have such an appetite for work that they will voluntarily do about twice or thrice as much as the average and, on the whole, carry it off well. The advice, then, is to be a busy man. The chances are that the busier you are the better you will be. And certainly, the busier you are the better you will be prepared for life.

Judged by Friends You Make

A lot will depend on the friends you make in college, not for the good they will do you, because you will lose most of them very, very soon, but because the quality of your friends will tell a good deal about you. The chances are that that question was settled for you your first year. Did you allow yourself to drift into friendship with second rate men? The men who do not matter, the men whose manner, speech and background shows mediocrity, the men whose enterprise in every field of college life is negligible, who really are wasting their time. Every college is full of such men, and there are just as many of them proportionally among the poor boys who should be trying to make the most of themselves as among the well-to-do boys who have had every advantage.

Or did you manage to make friends with the cream of the class? In that one point may be found the secret of your future life. The chances are you will go on doing exactly what you have been doing, demanding only the best or being content with the second-rate. Whatever it is, your activity pattern and your friendship pattern is fixed for you now. Your place in the college is marked out. Everybody has your number, for good or ill. I doubt if you can change it much. All you can do is to step up your intellectual machinery and make this last year one of harder and faster work, of increased effort, of quickened perception and genuine mental mastery.

Remember Charles W. Eliot's definition: *"An educated man is one who has trained himself to apply himself intently to matters which of themselves may not interest him."*

If you can do that, you'll be a man, my son!

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GIRL, WOUNDED BY CHUM, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Outing of Providence Mill Workers Ends in Revere Tragedy

A gay week-end party to Revere was to have its sequel in Chelsea district court, today, with the arraignment of a pretty Providence mill worker charged with killing her chum.

The victim, Margaret Zona, 22 also of Providence, died at Massachusetts General Hospital shortly after a bullet from a rifle held by Jennie Paone, 22, also of Providence, lodged in her chest.

The two girls had gone to Revere with a party of 35 millworkers who were to return to their rooms at the American Silk Spinning Co. plant in Providence after a two weeks' strike.

They entered a shooting gallery on the boulevard, accompanied by Benjamin and Emilo Abbatemato, fellow workers from Providence. Miss Paone was the first to take up a gun.

Just before aiming at the target she turned to Miss Zona with the gun in her arm. In some unexplained fashion, the gun went off, sending a .22 caliber slug into the girl's chest. It passed through her body.

She dropped to the ground as Melvin Steller, the gallery attendant rushed to her aid. He carried her to the Metropolitan police station nearby.

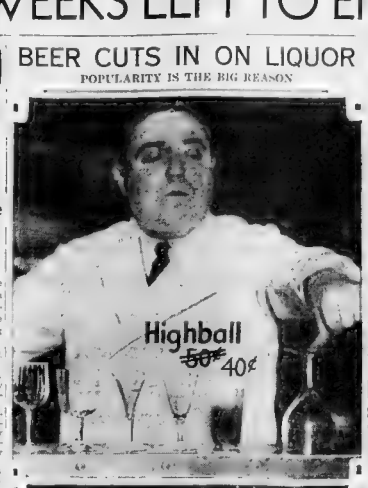
Miss Paone was immediately arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter, although investigating authorities were unanimous in the belief that the shooting was entirely accidental.

Unable to raise the required bail the girl spent the night in the police station. Her parents came up from Providence to comfort her.

The dead girl is the daughter of Mrs. Modia Zona Della Valle.

BEER CUTS IN ON LIQUOR

POPULARITY IS THE BIG REASON



EVERYBODY'S DRINKING IT!

Just for illustration, Emil Coulon's popular bartender, Tony Manus, shows at the Westminster bar (beer only) how popular beer now is with the speakeasy boys. Maybe things—and prices—will change when Tony's back in action, with repeal. Strangely enough, in the face of a wholesale upsurge of commodity prices and an accompanying advance in wholesale alcohol prices, the prices of fancy drinks have come down. This photo shows the reason. Beer has proved a hit.

Back to Beer Move Shaves Prices of Power Drinks

While other necessities (?) of life are moving upward in price in response to various forces in the recovery program, a survey developed today that speakeasy prices for the most part are on a decline.

They are dropping in the face of a rising market in wholesale alcohol quotations.

Fancy drinks are being slashed all the way from 10 to 30 per cent and "shots" of straight liquor in some places have suffered even sharper cuts.

So-called Bourbon in a number of the outlying places is being retailed at 15 cents the drink, which is close to the pre-war scale. Downtown in the better places, some of the proprietors are holding to 30 cents the drink, but others have scaled it to 40 cents and a few to 25.

Bourbon highballs, formerly 50 to 75 cents in the better spots, now can be had for 40 cents. A dime off the most commonly prevailing price. In other places it is 25 or 30.

Bacardi cocktails dropped from $1 to 75 cents and then to 60. Manhattan, Bronx and Martini cocktails are down a third in many places.

One swank place where the Tom Collins once was $1, and then 75 cents during the depression years, now is only 50 cents a drink. Some of the proprietors explain the sharp drop by saying they want to give customers a "break", but most admit they have been forced to shave prices because of the falling off in demand, due to their customers turning to beer.

Strikers Return at Swift River

Gilbertville, Mass., Aug. 7—Striking employes of Wenzel-Henoch Construction Company, at Shaft 11 of the Coldbrook-Swift River Tunnel project, voted today to return to work. They have been on strike for three weeks over wages.

ALLSTON GIRL ELOPES WITH FALLENSTIN

Miss Hazelle Young Married at Baltimore, Wire Reveals

Ed Fallenstin couldn't quite make the grade in the National League, but in the Matrimonial League he is as good as the best.

The wide shouldered boy with the red wavy hair for ever while rook a pitcher of the Boston Braves took a board new to him when he left last year with the Buffalo team of the International League.

The bride is the former Miss Hazelle Young of St. Lukes rd., Allston, a winner in several beauty contests.

She was formerly employed in a Boston insurance office where she met Fallenstin. Their friendship ripened and she urged her sister Frances were often in the company of Fallenstin and Ed Gyselman, Braves' third baseman.

When Manager McKechnie informed Fallenstin of his release last Friday the two girls and Gyselman went to his room to help him to pack.

They decided that an elopement would be in order so Hazelle and Fallenstin boarded the Baltimore express together.

They were married in Baltimore Saturday according to a telegram received by the girl's mother, Mrs. Effie Young. Mrs. Young declared that while she would have preferred a home wedding it was all right with her. The maternal blessing was sent in a return wire.

Miss Young was the "Panther Girl" of 1932, Miss Lakeview in 1931 and Miss Allston in 1929. The groom's home is in Newark, N. J.

On to the Fair

WINIFRED ROGERS
REVERE MASS.

DICKY DELISLE
NORTH ADAMS MASS

WANDA J. DU QUESNAY
BRIGHTON MASS

VIRGINIA BARBER
SPRINGFIELD MASS

ROBERT C. BUTMAN
WEST MEDFORD MASS

Few of the hundreds who are entered in Typical New England Boy and Girl World's Fair Contest conducted by the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

6 TRIPS READY FOR WINNERS IN CONTEST

Parents to Join Victors; Send in Your Photograph

Just two weeks remain in which to enter the competition for the most typical New England boy and girl. The competition closes at [illegible], Aug. 21, and entries received after that date will not be eligible for reward.

And think of the magnitude of the awards—six all expense paid tours to Chicago and the World's Fair, and 12 cash prizes of one hundred dollars each. Not a single string attached to the offer. Just send your photograph to "The Boy & Girl Editor, Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 1417, Boston, Mass."

But better do it right now for one might be forgetful in these glorious vacation days, and time passes quickly. You would not wish to be out of the competition merely because your entry was received too late. So get busy and send in your photograph, it may be one of those grand prizes.

Remember, the judges are three of Boston's best known residents, Patrick T. Campbell, Superintendent of Public Schools, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, social leader and welfare worker and Cyrus Edwin Dallin whose fame as a sculptor extends through the world.

These three judges will carefully analyze each photograph and from those which have been sent in they will choose "the most typical New England boy and girl."

And what a reward is in store for of the fortunate ones will be permitted to take his parents on that big eight day trip which includes four days' stay at the Century of Progress Exposition, the greatest World's Fair ever held.

Do not wait. Send in your photograph now. Delay may be fatal to your chance of winning.

TROOPERS WIN DEATH RACE

A 100-mile drive at high speed from Truro to Brookline saved the life of Donald Schticke, six, a summer resident of the Cape town, it was revealed today as he recovered from an appendix operation at Brookline General Hospital.

The child was stricken with acute appendicitis at his mother's summer home on the cape. She summoned neighbors to seek assistance in locating a doctor.

They got in touch with Dr. J. Madden Winslow, of Dana st., Cambridge who was visiting friends nearby. A brief examination revealed that the boy's appendix was ruptured which made an emergency operation imperative.

Calling the State police, Dr. Winslow arranged for a motorcycle escort over the route between Truro and Brookline. Prior to the departure, Dr. Winslow telephoned the hospital and ordered that everything be ready for the operation.

With a trooper from the Orleans barracks leading the way, the party roared over the highway. Arriving at the hospital, the operation was performed immediately.

Surgeons declared that if the child had not reached the hospital when he did his chances for life would have been negligible.

Here's real news for Bargain Hunters. Every day there are CERTIFIED BARGAINS listed in the Want Ads of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

MAYOR'S NIECE SECRET BRIDE

The secret marriage of Miss Mary Curley, daughter of former City Treasurer John J. Curley and niece of the mayor, to David J. Terry, son of the superintendent of Cambridge buildings, was revealed today.

The couple were married in a private ceremony at St. Ann's Church, Wayeland. Relatives only attended. The romance was the outgrowth of a boy and girl friendship. The new Mrs. Terry is 19 and her husband is 21.

The ceremony was performed July 15 by Rev. Edward F. Murray, professor at St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

Mrs. T. J. Coolidge Opens Estate

Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge of Brookline and Coolidge Point, Manchester, is opening her estate on the North Shore on Friday, Aug. 25, for a fashion show to aid the Children's Hospital in Boston.

The fashions are to be presented by a smart Back Bay shop and plans for the affair are in charge of a committee which includes Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., Miss Charlotte Denny, a debutante of this season, Miss Serita Bartlett, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Miss Anne Tuckerman, Miss Mary Barbour, Miss Margaret Steckton, Miss Griselda Higginson and Miss Nancy Whitman.

CYCLIST THIEF IS SOUGHT

Police throughout the state have been asked by Needham police to aid in capturing a youth who is believed to be making a tour of the state by bicycle, committing robberies in various cities and towns on his route.

The youth came to Needham two weeks ago and left his bicycle in a garage to be repaired. He secured a room at the home of Mrs. William Sweeney in Rosemary st. and gave his name as Charles Prescott, 16, of Essex st., Chicopee. Yesterday he disappeared from the house and later a suitcase and several articles of clothing also vanished.

His bicycle is still unclaimed at garage. However, a bicycle, reported stolen in Needham, was found abandoned on the road to Wellesley. It is believed the youth stole the cycle and abandoned it there when a tire became flat.

Lynn War Hero Honored by Marker

The new playground at the junction of Walnut and Myrtle sts., Lynn, today had been dedicated to Rollin W. Fryer, Lynn boy who died in France, Nov. 16, 1918, of wounds received in battle.

Rev. J. Lester Hankins, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, of which the young man was a member, officiated and dedicated the marker.

Brookline Man Saved

Charles Cox, 50, of Harvard st., Brookline, was recuperating today after being rescued from drowning in a near fatality at Sunset Lake, South Braintree.

Californian Is Stricken on Train

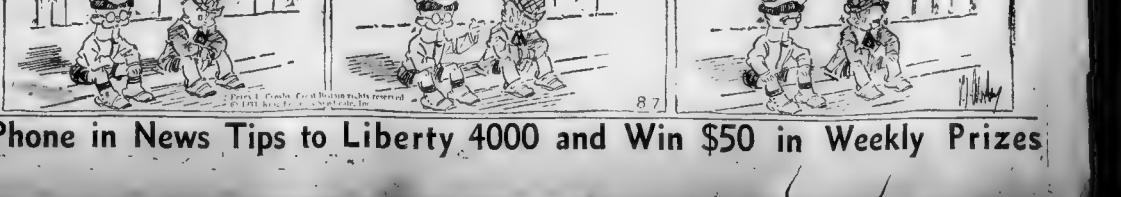
Heart trouble was said today to have caused the death of Melvin L. Fletcher, 60, of Pasadena, Cal., who was stricken later entering a car of a train at North Station yesterday. He was removed in Haymarket Relief Station at once but was pronounced dead on arrival. The body was later removed to Northern Mortuary.

Youth, Wounded in Holdup, Is Released

Walter Milliken, 20, of Highland st., Roxbury, injured in the holdup of a market Saturday afternoon, was at his home today recovering from a bullet wound in his hand. He had been rushed to City Hospital after the holdup but was released yesterday after doctors stated there was no danger of complications in his wound.

SKIPPY---The Book Worm

By PERCY CROSBY


MY FATHER IS VERY SMART. THERE ISN'T A BOOK THAT HE HASN'T READ
READING-READING READING. ALWAYS READING. SOMETIMES WE JUST WONDER-HE'S THAT SMART
DID YA EVER WONDER THAT IF THERE WASN'T MEN TO WRITE BOOKS-HOW SMART PAPA WOULD BE?
Percy L. Crosby Cr. of Boston rights reserved
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LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

14 MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1933

BUSINESS NEWS

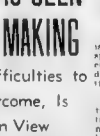
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

LARGER BUYING POWER IS SEEN IN THE MAKING

Code's Difficulties to Be Overcome, Is Boston View

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Belief is widely held in State Street circles that difficulties encountered in connection with putting into operation the blanket code and codes for individual industries under the National Industrial Recovery Act will be overcome before long. Holding of this view accounts for lack of worry in financial circles today, although there is realization that uncertainties developing in connection with the N I R A from day to day act as a brake on bullish activities. There are, of course other brakes.



Morgan T. Ryan

With favorable comment as a paragraph which appeared in this column last week suggesting new tips buying before a further advance is made in price as helpful to only to business but also to highway safety, Representative Morgan T. Ryan tells me:

"Smooth tires are the cause of a lot of smooth talk in Congress. When people begin to realize that tires in an emergency are just as important as brakes, they will be able to stop their cars in their own satisfaction, and that of the pedestrian."

• • •

At the Boston office of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce we are told that Dr. Joseph A. Hill, who has been employed in the Commerce Department's Bureau of the Census since 1898, has been named Chief Statistician of that bureau's division of Statistical Research. He is a member of the American Economic Association, International Statistical Institute, and former president of the American Statistical Association. He is the author of numerous scientific publications.

• • •

Dr. Hill was born in Stewartstown, N. H., near Colebrook, and received degrees from Harvard University and Halle University, Germany. He received his Ph. D. from the latter institution. He was a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania and an instructor at Harvard prior to accepting a position in 1908 with the Bureau of the Census. Dr. Isador Kling, former head of the bureau, was also formerly an instructor at Harvard, which has furnished numbers to the personnel of the Commerce Department.

• • •

And prices for overalls are advanced 25 to 35 per cent June as there is an opportunity for workers to don them again. Another example of demand raising prices.

• • •

New England building in the past week was above the weekly average for the year. Figures furnished us by the F. W. Dodge Corp show the total for the week was $1,967,800 in contracts awarded, while the 1933 weekly average to date is $1,725,000.

White Rock Springs Profit Is $258,971

White Rock Mineral Springs Co reports for six months ended June 30, 1933, net profit of $258,971 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal after dividend requirements on the 15,353 shares of 7 per cent first preferred stock to 83 cents a share on the 240,000 shares of no-par common stock, which will be outstanding when all the second preferred has been converted into common stock. This compares with $422,133, or $1.48 a share on the common in the first half of 1932.

For quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit was $131,801 after taxes and charges, equal to 46 cents a share on the common against $139,170, or 49 cents a share on the common, in the preceding quarter and $239,932, or 85 cents a common share, in the June quarter of previous year.

Utilities Bear Watching on New Rate Cut Drive

By SPECTATOR

The big zero spot in the market is whether the utilities will do any spilling around on the new rate cut drive. The group however, didn't attract much of a speculative following even during all the recent bullish buying.

Weakness in commodities is disturbing. Wheat, however is settling down to the point where the minimum prices should bring new buying.

And cotton should have speculative possibilities based on tomorrow's government crop report.

Belief is widely held in Wall Street that difficulties encountered in connection with putting into operation the blanket code and codes for individual industries under the National Industrial Recovery Act will be overcome before long. Holding of this view accounts for lack of worry in financial circles today, although there is realization that uncertainties developing in connection with the N I R A from day to day act as a brake on bullish activities. There are, of course other brakes.

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For quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit was $131,801 after taxes and charges, equal to 46 cents a share on the common against $139,170, or 49 cents a share on the common, in the preceding quarter and $239,932, or 85 cents a common share, in the June quarter of previous year.

ACCUMULATION SEEN ON SCALE

There is said to be steady underscore accumulation in the shares of industries that will be aided by Russian recognition. Revival of inflation talk may be tied up with the determination of authorities to check runs on banks. Efforts to help create jobs and move merchandise into consumption. There's nothing like fear, right, or thought, of rising prices to untie the purse strings.

• • •

Quite a study is being made of the movements of industry during the seasonal factor of an upturn in receipts is right ahead.

• • •

The best ware brought some attention to American Radiator's position in the air conditioning industry . . . Estimates as high as $10 a share and more this year are heard for General Tire.

• • •

Cheerful view is given by Standard Statistics today, as follows:

"With the completion of preliminary adjustments, the fall months undoubtedly will be marked by a broad and substantial trade and price recovery. Manufacture and distribution will be sustained by the probable addition of several millions of workers, while purchasing power of the agricultural regions will be enhanced by higher farm prices and by the government bounty, guaranteeing cash receipts to the farmers despite the condition of their crops."

• • •

The copper industry could do a neat trick by selling half the record surplus in the country to the Soviet . . . Some liquidation in the commodities reported from abroad, with London selling on balances all last week.

Cotton Lower in New York Trading

New York, Aug. 7.—Cotton futures drifted lower today in a market that closely followed the dull which the list dropped more than $2 a bale. Losses, however, were held within 50 cents a bale as new crop selling pressure was exerted. Late quotations were off 8 to 8 points, with October off 6 at 10.10; December off 8 to 10.20; May off 7 at 10.68, and July off 8 at 10.83.

Bullard Co. Shows Smaller Net Loss

Bullard Co of Bridgeport, Ct, reports for the six months ended June 30, 1933, a net loss after all charges, including $50,000 for the federal capital stock tax of $236,123, which compares with a loss in the first half of 1932 of $272,801 and loss in first half of 1931 of $172,732.

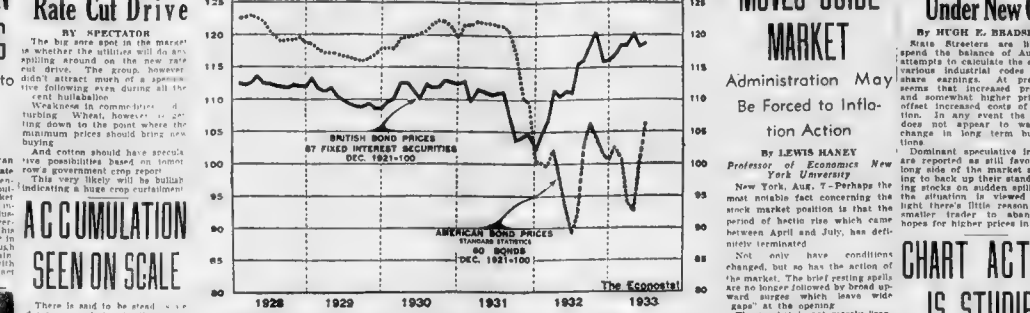
Exchange Members to Fight Stock Tax

A delegation of 200 members of the New York Stock Exchange planned to go to Albany tomorrow to protest against the bill empowering the City of New York to levy a stock transfer tax of four cents a share, which is equivalent to that already imposed by the state.

Dividends

Burma Corp, Ltd., declared final dividend on American depositary receipts for year ended June 30, 1933, of 3½ annas, plus bonus of ½ annas, a share, free of British and Indian income taxes, but less deductions for expenses of depositary. Dividend is payable October 21 to stock of record September 14.

Bond Prices Are Compared



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, Standard Statistics

The two lines on the chart represent the course of senior security prices in England and in this country. It is of interest because it makes possible a comparison of bond prices through the post-war period of changing economic conditions which at times were similar in the two countries.

The English series is taken from the London Bankers Magazine and consists of 87 issues. The American series is based upon the Standard Statistics compilation of 60 bonds. Both represent a fair cross section of senior corporate and government securities.

It may be noted that British bond prices have on the whole been more stable than American prices and have not suffered from the great depression to the same extent as American bonds have. In fact, the base period, which in each case is taken as December 1921, appears to be for the British series the lowest point since its beginning. The high point curiously enough is reached in October, 1932, at a time when American bond prices were far below any reasonable average.

The low post-war point of the British series is reached in the last four months of 1931 and follows the abandonment of gold by Great Britain, an effect which seriously disturbed, at the beginning, the confidence of British investors in their securities.

In the case of the United States the abandonment of the gold standard curiously enough is the signal for a temporary rise in their value. This is due to the difference in the circumstances under which the two countries departed from gold. England was forced to the step and is still considered it a national calamity in the case of the United States it was deliberate and a part of an apparently carefully planned program of national recovery.

Where the British investor felt that the departure from gold tended to undermine the basic security of his bonds, the American saw in the abandonment of gold and the prospect of improvement in business a greater assurance of continued interest payments and the final repayment of principal.

The American experience is an interesting commentary on the orthodox behavior of bonds and fixed obligations in a period of inflation. The invariable experience of the past has been a decline in the value of such obligations and a rise in equities represented by stocks.

The behavior of English security prices at first was orthodox but latterly has responded like American bond prices to the business stimulus which appears from gold has in both cases provided.

WALWORTH CO. NEAR PROFIT

Walworth Co. is just below 60 per cent of normal for the decade preceding the depression. At this rate it should not only cover interest requirements but also depreciation and show a balance for the common. It made a drastic cut in expenses the past three years and although wages have been increased 15 per cent, effective August 1, the bulk of the economies remain in effect.

Progressive improvement in business has been shown. July ran ahead of June and the rise in first part of August indicates it will better July. Two 10 per cent price increases have taken place in valve and fittings trade since April, and both have been accepted by consumers, new business increasing at higher levels. A code is being worked out for the industry with hearings scheduled

The upturn has been general. There has been a leg in demand for valves, fittings and equipment from the oil industry, but it is felt this will be rectified before long. So far increased demand has come principally from replacement work, but with the Administration's building program getting underway, expenditures for capital goods, which will help Walworth, should increase. It makes fittings for industrial and commercial buildings as well as industrial plants. Special alloy pipes and fixtures for chemical trade also are manufactured.

Gold Output in Quebec Is Lower

Quebec, Aug. 7—Production of asbestos in Quebec province for the second quarter of 1933 was 5000 tons higher for the like three months last year. This improvement was offset by a decrease of 40,000 ounces in gold and 24,000 ounces in silver productions, although copper output was nearly 2,000,000 pounds.

Production of asbestos in the second quarter of 1933 was 31,744 tons, against 26,779 in the second quarter of 1932. Gold output was 89,459 fine ounces, against 113,116. Silver 147,652 fine ounces, against 173,527, copper 18,761,784 pounds, against 16,018,219. Clay products were valued at $159,884, against $316,826. Lime output was 24,508 tons, against 18,649 and pyrite production was 430,876 barrels, against 726,068 in second quarter of 1932.

Restrictions "Jar" Traders in Grain

Chicago special says traders in grain are "jarred" by trading restrictions as they believe that liquidation is about ended and the markets would do better were they to act on the daily run of news which in the main has been extremely bullish, with indications of a continuance. Outside trade has fallen off, but there are indications that removal of part of the restrictions and allowing the market to act naturally would bring higher buying of all grains, which would carry prices higher.

Revere Copper Puts Rivet Prices Higher

In addition to advancing general copper and brass products 4 cent a pound, Revere Copper & Brass advanced condenser tubes and copper rivets and bars 1 cent a pound.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

CONSERVATIVE brokerage house opinion appears pleased with the week-end news and the trading in that after some irregularity the market might seek somewhat higher levels, albeit no huge volume is anticipated.

More Dividend Comebacks Likely

A veteran observer remarked that if business conditions continue even at the present improvement it won't be many months before dividend comebacks, which long since omitted dividends, will be giving their stockholders a distribution which will be a drastic cut in expenses the past three years and although wages have been increased 15 per cent, effective August 1, the bulk of the economies remain in effect.

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Consolidated Gas Continues Heavy

Consolidated Gas showed continued heaviness today. The public utility was confronted by many uncertainties, most of them relating to governmental control. In the meantime, a clarification is awaited, earnings are holding to a reasonably even keel.

Analysis of Market Drop Is Offered

An interesting analysis of the recent market drop has just been offered by an economic institute. As an illustration, they hold the Dow-Jones industrial price of 88.6 reached on July 23 appears substantially overdone and the June 15 price of 88.87. But the dollar on June 15, they state, was one having an equivalent gold content of 18.96 grains, equivalent to 80.5 cents gold, based on the price of gold in the London market.

Holds Setback More Severe Than Realized

The dollar of July 23 on the same basis had a gold content of 16.78 grains, equivalent to 72.3 cents gold. If the dollar prices of the industrials at their June and July low points are converted into gold, the June low would be 71.13 and the July low 63.93. The reaction was accordingly, they state, more severe and thorough going than appears o nthe surface. A level of around 64 gold compares with the early April level before the dollar was completely separated from its tie with the pound. In drawing their conclusion, they state that while the dollar price reaction thus undid simply the July rally, the adjustment in terms of gold was to the levels from which the three-month phase of the bull market started.

Some Favoring Store Stocks

Some investors, who are finding the present period of calm in the market an opportunity to study the outlook for individual groups of stocks over the coming months favor obscure issues among the house stocks. In the chain-store group, they like companies specializing in women's apparel or a general line of goods, rather than grocery companies. The argument advanced is that enlarged mass purchasing power will be reflected in heavy buying of wearing apparel and some furnishings in the fall months.

Lumber Orders Are on Decline

The disparity between lumber production and incoming orders is becoming very pronounced, figures for the week ended July 29 show and a letdown in production should make itself felt very soon. The backlog of orders, accumulated by the industry, is enabling lumber mills to keep running at rather full blast, but unless some new demand comes in, it can't be kept up long. Production in the week in question was up 210,541,000 feet and orders dropped down to 159,546,000 feet. Orders ran 30 per cent under the average of the previous eight weeks, while production was 14 per cent over that of the eight-week average.

Rails Make Good Showing in Half

Reports just published by the Class I railroads for the six months of this year reveal a remarkable improvement over the same period of a year ago, and substantiate the favorable forecasts which have been heard. The net operating income of $152,908,213 represents an improvement of 39.2 per cent or $43,000,000 over the $109,612,839 reported for the first half of 1932. This showing is made despite a 10.6 per cent falling off in gross revenues this year below 1932.

Holding Coal Stocks Is Profitable

New York, Aug. 7—With the recent strike moratorium expected to bring peace to the Pennsylvania fields, financial observers are holding out high hopes for further substantial improvement in the coal industry.

In the anthracite decision production since early June has been running 25 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago, although output for the full year to date is still somewhat behind that for the corresponding period of 1932. A further mild stimulant to the anthracite section was furnished by the price increase of 25 cents a ton on July 1. Possibilities of further advances have also brought some heavier purchases by consumers.

With firming prices, it is believed in some quarters that active fall buying of anthracite should enter the market before many weeks. Indications are the favorable trend of employment will continue into the winter months lead coal companies to anticipate much better business in the latter part of the year than in the closing months of 1932.

The early adoption of a code of fair practice in the coal industry, it is believed, will do much to iron out the difficulties under which producers generally have been laboring.

"On the whole," concludes a survey of the Standard Statistics Co., "it appears that both the anthracite and bituminous divisions have definitely passed the low point with regard to production and prices."

Fresh Coal Industry Gains Are Expected

GOVERNMENT MOVES GUIDE MARKET

Administration May Be Forced to Inflation Action

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

New York, Aug. 7—Perhaps the most notable fact concerning the stock market situation is that the period of hectic rise which came between April and July, has definitely terminated.

Not only have conditions changed, but so has the action of the market. Brief resting spells are no longer followed by broad upward surges which leave wide gaps at the opening.

The market is not merely "consolidating gains." It is really and truly dull.

• • •

It may be that the rise will be resumed in the fall, as so many traders are said to believe. If so, it will be either because the inflationary stimulus is renewed, or because a greater success than now seems likely attends the attempt to make business good by "making work" and boosting wages.

My guess is that the administration will find itself forced to resort to its inflationary powers.

Aside from the effects of depreciating the dollar, which obviously tend to promote all sorts of speculation, I repeat the fears expressed in this column at the beginning of these experiments. Government control of business, whether in the guise of a "partner" or a dictator, is not likely to be good for the profits or equities.

It may be well to divert a larger part of the revenues of industry to labor. It may be well to take from industrial classes and give to farm classes. But my point as that these things are not designed for the benefit of stockholders.

• • •

The "masses" are the ones who have the votes and furnish the support for the present leadership. But the "masses" rarely show enthusiasm for corporate profits or the stock exchange.

The recent action of the exchange in raising margins and putting a pool stop-loss is a sign of the times. It can hardly be understood fully except as a part of the general business control.

• • •

I think that if we are to have another rally it must be based on a real boom in commodities. Definite assurance to the rail stocks will be tried as long as important government financing is under way. Until the maturities of September 15 are taken care of, therefore, we are likely to see little doing in stocks.

• • •

The immediate position of the market suggests that any drift will probably be toward moderately lower levels. The market has turned very dull during the rebound from the big reaction that began July 24. Definite resistance to the rally seems to appear at about 95 for the Dow-Jones industrials.

In fact, there are indications that the big pulsewave which began in April and carried to July 24 may be showing a sort of "head and shoulders" formation on the charts. If so, a thorough going reaction would suggest further reaction, but one must hesitate to draw that conclusion now.

Paramount Publix Outlook Cheerful

General Manager Schaefer of Paramount Publix Corporation states that more than 2000 small theaters will reopen within the next 18 months, indicating that the motion picture industry is benefiting by the "new deal." Regarding the code for the industry, he said the end of prohibition will help theaters; admission prices must increase with other commodities; exhibitors must give maximum showing of each picture; adequate theater facilities and good pictures for exhibitors, and producers soon will be in a position again to experiment in new fields.

Kelsey Wheel Nets Profit for Quarter

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company reports for quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit of $21,809 after taxes, charges, etc., against net loss of $373,621, in the preceding quarter and net loss of $373,083 in June quarter of previous year.

For six months ended June 30, 1933, net loss was $351,722 after above charges, against net loss of $1,029,616 in first half of 1932.

Pioneer Gold Reports

Pioneer Gold Mines of British Columbia, Ltd., reports for July gross earnings of $204,300, expenses of $61,200, net before depreciation, depletion, and taxes $143,100. In June gross earnings were $188,800, expenses $60,300 and net $143,600.

State Streeters Watch Earnings Under New Code

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State Streeters are likely to spend the balance of August in attempts to calculate the effect of various industrial codes on per share earnings. At present it seems that increased production and somewhat higher prices will offset increased costs of production. In any event the problem does not appear to warrant a change in long term bull positions.

Dominant speculative influences are reported as still favoring the long side of the market and willing to back up their stand by taking stocks on sudden spills. When the situation is viewed in this light there's little reason for the smaller trader to abandon his hopes for higher prices in the fall.

CHART ACTION IS STUDIED

If everything in the line of outside market information was denied a trader, absent from the market for the last two weeks, he would have a picture of bullish buying, provided he kept a charted record of price action. Internally the price structure seems as sound as it was in early April.

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In fact, there are evidences of accumulation in some issues if one is willing to place any faith in art of chart reading. The leading averages all show the apparent beginning of a long ascending triangle, which will probably come to an apex around Labor Day.

Quite frankly this is enough to lead us to believe that favored issues should be taken on setbacks. The full period likely to be covered by the triangles is calculated at six weeks. This allows for a correction of a trifle more than is decidedly normal in a bull market.

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Over the near term reactions should meet good buying within the trading area on the Dow industrial index and 85-86 on the 20 rails if the theory of an accumulation triangle is to hold. The best speculative procedure calls for a little quick turn buying at those levels.

• • •

A few of the boys, so we are told, are taking whacks at the gold shares. Saying they are overexploited. They may be, but few of them appear to be drifting around the pool sponsors, which is usually the best test of a stock's speculative worth.

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The soft pedal that was applied to inflation talk by Washington probably has not been applied to the above as anything else. Our guess is that the administration is playing down inflation purposely, in order to test the base of the recovery seen so far.

Auto Sales Gain for Month Large

Sales of new passenger cars in July apparently were about 25 per cent greater than July, last year, says R. L. Polk & Co. July sales as estimated were only 2 per cent below June, thus far the peak month of the year.

On this basis it was indicated total new passenger car sales in July were 350,000, against 104,188 in July, 1932, and 174,100 in June this year.

Dominion Stores' Net 55c a Share

Dominion Stores, Ltd., reports for six months ended June 30, 1933, net profit of $196,774 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to 55 cents a share on 282,382 no par shares of capital stock. This compares with $223,225, or 79 cents a share in first half of 1932.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$11,000,000
Boston clearance	19,000,000

FORBES VIEWS RECOVERY AS HOLDING WELL

Week's Developments Mixed, But Better Than 1932

By B. C. FORBES

Trade trends in the past week show that commodities sagged, securities weakened, labor troubles obtruded. Some slackening in the recent recovery pace was reported from various directions.

B. C. Forbes

On the other hand very notable progress was made in adopting NRA codes, trade on the whole was maintained better than usual at this mid-Summer season, and scarcely a day elapsed without announcements of the re-engagement of certain categories of workers. Government financing proved unqualifiedly successful, some cheerful dividend news was furnished, wage increases were notably numerous.

Washington continues to absorb most attention. Gen. Johnson is proving himself a dynamic, result-getting industrial administrator. In addition to making various talking industries toe the code-making line, he took a few hours off to put an end to the coal strike. Before the end of this month a most ever sizable quantity of the line of business promises to be brought under the wings of the Blue Eagle.

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At least a brief lull in buying will probably follow. Users of raw materials as well as wholesalers, retailers and consumers have been laying in supplies in anticipation of the rises in prices under the shorter work week and higher wage scale. While these supplies are being exhausted, fresh ordering probably will be light.

But the conclusion is not to be reached that the recovery movement will not soon reappear. The most evident fact is that many industrials and families have become more hopeful and are disposed to revert to normal living, normal spending.

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The effects of the overdone speculation in stocks and in leading commodities have not wholly disappeared. Volume of trading has diminished materially. Speculative traction has been fostered by the limiting of maximum daily fluctuations in commodities and by the New York Stock Exchange governors restricting short margins than heretofore required.

It is remarkable that so little distress has been caused by the big stock market, remarkable that so few speculators were sold out. The dedicated drawbacks in the stock market was not honeycombed with weekly-protected accounts. Presumably, only moderate buying would be necessary to life quotations.

The official decree that the good operations must be fully reported weekly, is likely to modify, if not eliminate, the bad practices latemanifest in highly speculative issues, especially the "whisky stocks." The rule should set the stage for safer, saner market place for stocks, but should do something to appease public criticism.

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Domestic Copper Is at 9-Ct. Level

Copper buying abroad is quiet, due partly to bank holiday in England. Prices in Germany and France correspond with 8.4c to 8.45 cents c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre London. Domestic buying is small, with prices unchanged at nine cents delivered to end of October.

Refrigeration Sales

Electric refrigeration bureau of the Edison Electric Institute reports 38,223 household electric refrigerators were sold in New York state in June, against 31,035 in May and 42,297 in June, 1932.

Business Recovery Is Aided on Big Scale

By Universal Service

Increased corporation earnings reported for the second quarter of 1933 and a steadily increasing volume of retail buying in cities and towns alike stimulated trade on a nationwide scale last week, according to surveys conducted in key cities by Universal Service financial experts.

Enrollment of thousands of employers in every section under the N. R. A. codes gave impetus to the upward trend.

Business leaders are convinced that the N. R. A. program has set the stage for greatly improved economic conditions this fall.

Just how many men have been put back to work the past week is difficult to estimate, but it is known to be considerable. It is especially noticeable that employers, at first lukewarm to the idea of increasing their payrolls, have become almost as enthusiastic over the idea of larger salaries and less hours as the employes themselves.

There are several reasons for this, the most important of which is that sound-thinking business and corporation officials realize that the happier and steadier employes are, the better work will result.

There has been a distinct uptrend in the tempo of industrial activity.

Bankers, for the first time in many months, are beginning to make optimistic statements and with good reason. They report the demand for sound commercial loans is rapidly increasing, and the fact that the bankers have pledged themselves to the limit to back the NRA program is indicative enough that business, with sound backing, need no longer have any fear that they cannot get financial accommodation. It has been frequently pointed out that the bank themselves figure to profit under the NRA program as much as any other industry.

Real estate is emerging from the doldrums—especially business sites.

Stocks Most Favored by Trusts Revealed

Analysis of the common stock portfolios on June 30, 1933, of important management investment trusts with assets of $122,229,974 indicates a preference for common stock holdings since Dec 31 1932, particularly among the industrial and retail issues, according to a study made by Allied-Distributors, Inc., New York City.

The five stocks most favored by these trusts were United Fruit, Liggett & Myers B, Drug Inc., J. C. Penney and General Motors. Four of the trusts acquired an aggregate of 10,900 shares of United Fruit. From the point of number of shares, General Motors led, one trust having added 21,000 shares of its holdings and three trusts having acquired an aggregate of 12,000 shares.

Two shares added 13,200 shares pf. Brit. Am. added 12,500 shares of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco B and two trusts added a total of 12,400 shares of Chrysler

None of the trusts made any substantial additions to their holdings of utilities except two shares of Detroit Edison, of which two trusts acquired 4650 shares, one trust having added 400 shares to the previous holdings. Five trusts liquidated a total of 14,700 shares of Consolidated Gas.

In the railroad field portfolio shifts were of a minor character except for Pennsylvania, of which three trusts acquired an aggregate of 19,900 shares, and Louisville & Nashville of which three trusts acquired an aggregate of 12,900 shares.

The five trusts considered in this study are: Capital Administration, General Public Service, Lehman Corporation, Second National, and Tri-Continental Corporation.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1933 19

STOCK TREND IS LOWER IN DULL MARKET

New York, Aug 7 Trend of leading shares was irregularly lower in the final period of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Most of the business of the session emanated from the floor of the Exchange at the ticker moved at a very slow pace

Utilities were under special pressure. The weakness in the utilities which depressed Consolidated Gas more than a point was due to indications that rates in New York city would be cut by the Public Service Commission shortly.

United Corp. dipped fractionally in sympathy. Both Consolidated Gas and other utilities also eased on dribbling liquidation American Telephone held steady around its previous close

The last found little encouragement from the commodity markets where cotton lost an additional 30 cents a bale and wheat which was hard put to maintain Saturday's small gains.

Drill trading

In the first hour of trading following the Friday session curtailed by the gas bombs price changes were very nearly evenly divided between net gains and losses in the main body of stocks.

Issues up a point or better included Borden, American Tobacco "B," du Pont, Chrysler, National Distillers and Union Carbide.

Public Service of New Jersey, Central Aguirre Sugar and Arlington at the same time sagged a point or more Trading was at a slower pace than Friday's.

Bonds were irregular aside from U. S. Governments, which displayed spotty strength.

Auburn was a weak spot in the auto shares, but displayed rallying power toward the end of the period.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 250,000 shares.

In the second hour the drift was toward slightly lower levels. Gains were held by Borden and National Distillers. United Fruit moved up a point. Allied Chemical also moved against the trend, converting a loss of a major fraction into a gain of better than a point.

Dullness of trading made it hard for any definite trend to appear. Short covering put J. I. Case up better than a point in the face of a sluggish grain market Specialized issues clung to the sidelines.

Vanadium shares were mixed, with National Distillers up about 2 points from its earlier low; this brought a former loss into conversion Commercial Alcohol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol

Railroad shares were depressed by scattered liquidation reported to be partly from abroad and Atchison dipped around 2 points. Steel shares, including U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and others, ruled irregular, nearing settlement of the coal strike over the week-end

Radio-Keith-Orpheum was freely sold, losing a point or so on the Chemical Bank's action in starting foreclosure on the company's properties. Radio Corp. was sold in sympathy.

Sales to noon approximated 436,000 shares.

The third hour saw continued lowest ebb since the 1933 upswing was launched

Stocks generally mulled about in a fractional range. Among the steadier issues were American Telephone, Case, Celanese, United Aircraft, Chesapeake & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson and Chrysler. Consolidated Gas, ex-dividend, was off 2 points while shares down fractionally to around a point included Montgomery Ward, General Electric, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, National Biscuit, American Can, Santa Fe, Western Union and Auburn.

While security prices generally were inclined to move uncertainly at times, financial observers pointed out that the technical condition of the market had been highly improved during the past week or so that much of the recent overbanking liquidation has been completed without many unusually severe casualties.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated $10,000 shares.

In the fourth hour the general list held steady to firm. Borden was traded at fractional net gains Allied Chemical, Air Reduction and National Distillers kept gains of a point or better

Heavy tone continued in utilities, with Brooklyn Union losing 2 points and Consolidated Gas 2 U. S. Steel sold up a little.

Rails continued soft, with New Haven and Baltimore & Ohio off a point or so, while Atchison went down 2 points. Gold mining shares were easy, with Homestake off over 5 and Dome down a major fraction.

Lambert, May, Ingersoll-Rand and Crown Cork lost around a point. American Telephone hovered around Friday's finish.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 500,000 shares.

London Exchange Shut for Holiday

London, Aug 7—The London Stock Exchange today was shut down for the bank holiday. In Paris there was very little activity on the bourse today owing to the holiday London. The few transactions were made at unchanged prices. The market closed irregular. In Berlin, after opening steady, prices on the bourse improved further today. The closing was quiet.

'American Woolen Goes on New Time

American Woolen Co. plants in Lawrence and vicinity will be operated on two shifts under the 40-hour code for the woolen industry commencing today. Mills will operate from 6 15 a. m. to 11.15 p. m. daily except Sundays.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Friday's sales 500,000
Week ago 3,965,863
Year ago 2,684,170

1933 to date 466,710,420
1932 to date 211,551,341
1931 to date 377,668,104

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change	Stock
13¾	1	200	1¾	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ¼	Adams Expres.
31	5	50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝		Adams Ex pf.
12¼	5¼	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	Addressogrh
13¾	3½	60	9	9	9	9	— ¼	Affiliated Prod
103¼	47½	3	96	96	95½	96	+ ½	Air Reduction
8	1	100	3½	3½	3½	3½		Airway Elec.
31	11½	40	24¼	24¾	23½	24⅜	+ ⅝	Alaska Juneau
6¼	1	2500	5⅛	5⅝	4⅞	5⅛		Allegh Corp.
2½	½	70	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		Allegh Corp wi
26	¾	60	24¼	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛	Allegh Stee
13½	70¼	6	117	118	116	118	+ 1¼	Allied Ch & D
26¼	6	300	17¾	17¾	17	17		Allis-Chalm
41¼	15	100						Amal Leather
41¼	15½	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼		Amerada Corp
16¾	1	300	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼	Am Rest Sup.
5¾	2¼	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		American Can
134	112	7	130	130	130	130	— 1	Am Can pf
19¾	8¾		25¾	25¾	25	25	— ½	Am Cr & Fdy
14	3		10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼	Amer Chain
69¾	13		45¾	47¾	45¾	46⅝		Am Com Alco
19¾	3¾		10¾	11	10¾	11	— ⅛	Am For Pwr
44¾	20		21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ 1	Am F Pwr pf
21¾	4¾		14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛	Am Hawaiian
25¾	7		10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		Am H & L pf
42¾	29¾		34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼	Am Home Prd
15¾	4		12¾	13¼	11¾	12¾		Amer Ice
15¾	3¾		12¾	13¼	11¾	12¾		Am Internat
21¾	4		10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼		Am La Fr & F
21¾	4		18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾		Amer Metal
19¾	6		11¾	12¼	11¾	12¼		Am Pwr & Li
31¾	3¼		14¾	15¼	13¾	14		Am R & St Sn
14¾	3¾		20¼	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¼	Am Rolling M
36¾	11¾		25¾	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾	Am Shin
42¾	29¾		34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		Am Ship & C
10¾	2		11¾	12¼	11¾	12¼		Am Smelt & R
91	31		71	71	71	71		Am Sm & R pf
37	4¾		18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾		Am Steel Fdy
85	37¾	2	54	54	54	54		Am Sug Ref pf
21¾	2		57½	57½	55	55	— 2¾	Am Sugar Ref
34¾	10¾	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		Am Tel & Tel
93¾	60	5	84	84	83¾	83¾	— ¼	Am Tobacco
94¾	50¾	5	88¾	88¾	86¾	86¾		Am Tob B
43¾	10¾	1	87¾	87¾	85¾	85¾	— ¾	Am Wat Wks
17	3¼		11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		Am Woolen
61¾	12¾		46	46	46	46	— ½	Am Woolen pf
14¾	3¾		7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		Am WP ane pf
22¾	5		16¾	16¾	16	16		Anaconda Cop
15¾	4¾		12	12	12	12		Anheuser Bu
39¾	8¾	60	24	24	24	24		Anchor C Cnp
90	41	1	84	84	84	84		Armour D pf.
10¾	1¾		7	7	7	7		Armour of Del
9¾	1		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		Armour of IllB
93	7		61¾	64	61¾	63¾		Armour of Ill
8¾	2		4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		Arnold Constb
35¾	8¾		24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		Art Loom Corp
30¾	14¾		24	24	24	24		Asso Apn Ind
24	4¾		21¾	23¾	21¾	23¾		Atch T & S F
31¾	12¾		21¾	23¾	21¾	23¾		All G & W I.
12¾	4		6¾	7¾	6¾	7¾		Atlantic Ref
61¾	6¾		40	40	40	40		Atlas Powd pf
8¾	1¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		Atlas Tack
84¾	11¾	2	52½	53½	52¾	53½		Auburn Auto.
18¾	5½		10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		Aviation Del

—B—

17¾	3½	2500	11¼	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¾	Baldwin Loco
1¾	¼	100	1	1	1	1		Bald Loco pf
37¾	8¾	3100	28	28¾	26	26	— 1	Balt & Ohio
90	68¾	6	90¾	90¾	90¼	90¼		Bamberg Co pf
103	68¾	20	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾		Barnsdall Corp
11	3¼	2300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	Barnsdall Co.
52¾	14¾	100	31	31	31	31		Bavuk Bros.
70¾	4¾	2	62	62	62	62		Beech-Nut Pk
12¾	3½	500	6¾	7¼	6¾	6¾		Held Hem wav
12¾	3¾	1200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		Rendix Aviat
31½	9	100	24	24	24	24		Rest & Co.
31¾	10¾	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾		Rth Steel.
82	25¾	400	65¾	65¾	64¾	64¾		Rth Stl Snc pf
19¼	3½	100	14¾	15¾	14	14		Blaw Knox.
24¾	3¾	1100	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾		Bohn Alumin.
37¾	18	150	32¾	33¼	31¾	31¾		Borden Co.
21¾	5¾	1900	15¾	15¾	14¾	14¾		Borg Warner.
12¾	2¾							Bayes Mfg.
41¾	21¾	400	32¾	32¾	31½	31½		Rklyn Manhat
8¾	4	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		Rklyn Man rd
88¾	63¾	2	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾		Rklyn Un Gas
53¾	29¾	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	— 2	Brown Shoe.
10¾	2¾	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾	R Ez Co CV pf
29¾	6¾	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾		Budd Mfg. others, ruled lifeless
20¾	6¾	40	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾		Burchs A Mch
2¾	1		2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		Bush Ter deb
7¾	2¾		5¾	6	5¾	6		Butte Con & Z
7¾	1¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	Butterick
43¾	8¾	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾		Byers(AM)Co.

—C—

2	¾							Callahan Z & L
9¾	2		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		Cal & Hecla.
41¾	7		30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾		Can Dry Ga Ale
70¾	7¾		16¾	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾	Can Pacific.
15¾	4¾	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		Cannon Mill Co
35¾	14¾	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾		Can Admin rd
103¾	30¾		66¾	66¾	65¾	65¾	— ¾	Case Thr Mch
86¾	41	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾		Case Threshg
12¾	4¾	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		Caterpillar T.
58¾	4¾		36	36	35	35	— 1	Celanese
61¾	41	1	50¾	50¾	49½	50¼	— ¼	Cent Aguir Sug
11¾	2		7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		Cent Rib Mills
45¾	5¾		31¾	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ¾	Cerro De Pas.
20¾	7¾		15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾		Checker Cab
47	24½	2	60	63¾	41¾	42¾	— 2	Chesap & Ohio.
8¾	1		4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		Chi & Ell Inf
11¾	1		6¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		Chi M&St P
18¾	1¾		13¾	13¾	13	13		Chi M&St P pf
16	1¾		10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼	Chi & Northw
14¾	2		20	20	20	20		Chi Rock Isl
12¾	2¾		10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		Chi Pneumat.
25¾	5¾		19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾		Chi Pneu pf.
10¾	2		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		Chi R I & Pac
10¾	3¾		7¾	8	7¾	8		C R I & P ctf
14	4		21¾	21¾	21	21		Chickasha C O
10¾	2		4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		Childs Co.
29¾	7¾		19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	Chile Copper
7¾	6	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		City Ice & F.
7¾	2¾		6	7¾	7¾	7¾		City I & F pf.
11¾	2		7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		City Stores.
4¾	1		4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		City Stores A.
105	73¾		98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾		Coca-Cola.
22¾	7		16¾	16¾	16	16	— ¾	Colgate Palm.
29¾	7		27¾	27¾	26¾	26¾	— 1	Colgate Palm pf
21	4		13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		Colling & Alk
10¾	3¾		5¾	5¾	5	5		Colo Fuel & Ir
27¾	10¾		18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾		Columbia Gas
28¾	9	800	21¾	21¾	19¾	19¾	— 2	Columbia G&E
81¾	5		75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾	— 1	Col G&E 5oc pr
15¾	4		11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		Comi Credit
43¾	16	2	35	35	35	35		Comi Credit A
11¾	2		14	14	14	14	— ¼	Comi Inv Tr.
92¾	50		90	90	90	90		Comi Tr&Sv pf
9¾	60		5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾		Com Solvents.
8¾	3¾		5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾		Comwlth & Sn
60¾	21¾	6	40	43¾	40	43¾		Comm & Sth pf
5¾	1¾	60	2¾	3	2¾	3		Conecolum.
64¾	40	3	40	40	39¾	39¾	— ¾	Connol Flm In
99	83	3	90	93¾	90	93¾		Consol Gas.
5¾	2		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		Consol Gas pf
15¾	5		10¾	10¾	10	10		Consol Laund.
15¾	3		10¾	10¾	10	10		Consol Oil.
4¾	1¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		Consol Text.
4¾	1¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		Container A.
3¾	¾		2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		Container B.
9¾	1¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		Cont'l Rsk B.
11¾	2		7¾	8	7¾	8		Cont'l Bk & Tr.
65¾	15¾	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾		Cont'l Can.
17¾	3½		11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		Cont DiaFibre.
9¾	1		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		Cont Motor.
19¾	4¾		13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		Cont'l Oil
45¾	45¾	400	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ¼	Corn Products
145¾	12¾	2	130	130	130	130		Coro Prod pf.
6¾	2¾	2	250	3¾	3¾	3¾		Corn of Wheat.
29¾	2¾		23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		Cotw Inc.
65	14¾		44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼	Crown Ck & St
8¾	1		6¾	6¾	5¾	5¾	— ¾	Crown Zellerb
14¾	4		10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		Cuba Co.
11¾	1¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	Cub Am Sugar
4¾	1¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	Curtiss Wright
8	2		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	Curtis Went A

—D—

48	30		29	29	29	29		Deere & Co....
49	17¾		31¾	31¾	30	31	— ¾	Del Lack & W
32¾	17¾		25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾		Denver & R G
29¾	17¾	1	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	— ¾	Detroit Aut.
26¾	12¾	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾		Detroit Mtge.
26¾	10¾	1	20	20	20	20	— ¼	Dominion Stor
18¾	10¾	25	14	14	13¾	14	+ ¼	Douglas Aircft
63¾	29		45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ 1¾	Drug Inc.
13	7		12	13¾	13	13		Dunhill Inter.
85¾	31¾	2	71	71	69	69	— ¾	Dupont DeN.

—E—

16	1¼		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	Eastern R M.
46	3		14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	Eastman Kod.
18	3¾		11¾	12¼	11¾	12¼	— ¾	Eaton Mfg Co
14¾	3¾		8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		Elec Auto Lit
3¾	1		2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		Electric Boat.
13¾	3¾		8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		Elec & Mus.
13¾	5¾		8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		Elec P & Lt.
12¾	5¾		8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		Elec Stor Bat.
21¾	5		11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾		Elkhorn Fuel.
18¾	3¾		10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		Endicott John
13¾	3¾		10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		Equit Office.
3¾	¾		2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		Erie R R.
13¾	3¾		10¾	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	Eureka Vac
13¾	3¾		10¾	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	Evans Prod Co

—F—

3¾	1		2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		Fed Water S
40¾	5		22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾		Firestone T&R
13¾	3¾		8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		Firestone T&R
13¾	3¾		8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		Foundation Co
13¾	3¾		8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		Freeport Tex

—G—

6¾	1		4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		Gabriel Snub A
13¾	3¾		10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		Gen Am Invest.
19¾	3¾		10¾	17¾	17¾	17¾		Gen Amerinvs.
20¾	3¾		13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		Gen Baking
108	13¾		100	100	100	100		Gen Bakg pf
19¾	3¾		13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		Gen Bronze.
20¾	3¾		13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		Gen Cable.
22¾	3¾		8050	22¾	22¾	22¾		Gen Electric
22¾	3¾		300	12¾	12¾	12¾		Gen Elec spec
22¾	3¾		200	12¾	12¾	12¾		Gen Elec Int
22¾	3¾		1000	13¾	13¾	13¾		Gen Foods
22¾	3¾		100	13¾	13¾	13¾		Gen Gas A
22¾	3¾		100	13¾	13¾	13¾		Gen Gas A pf
22¾	3¾		100	13¾	13¾	13¾		Gen Motors

BOSTON WOOL PRICES ARE HELD FIRM

Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a weekly report, new business in wool has been mostly very slow during the past week. A few [illegible] larger amount of [illegible] sold during the present week [illegible] this has not [illegible] experience in [illegible] Recently, [illegible] considerable [illegible] their operations [illegible] the past few [illegible] try. Nevertheless [illegible] tinued to keep [illegible] the wools [illegible] buyer has made [illegible] prices compared [illegible] the previous [illegible]

In Ohio and [illegible] ket was mostly [illegible] wools. Strictly [illegible] bond and [illegible] wools were sold [illegible] grease [illegible] basis. [illegible] broader on these [illegible] the fine [illegible] grades of [illegible] grades were [illegible] tively quiet but were firm at quotations [illegible] unchanged from [illegible] week ago.

Prices were fairly maintained on a very moderate turnover in territory and only a few [illegible] wools. Demand was moderate for fine grades, Average French combing 64s and finer territory wools were [illegible] around 70c, [illegible] basis. Short French combing [illegible] of similar grade were [illegible] 73-74c scoured basis, while [illegible] containing good French [illegible] were [illegible] strictly combing [illegible] were firm [illegible] by held at 77-78c. [illegible] of ordinary [illegible] staple. Texas wool moved at a [illegible] scoured basis [illegible] Strictly combing [illegible] blood territory [illegible] was very firm at very ordinary [illegible] to 72c, 70-75c scoured basis.

Scattered [illegible] were reported [illegible] foreign [illegible] lower prices [illegible] were reported on [illegible] scoured [illegible] some of which have recently been imported in fairly [illegible] quantities. Finer grades of foreign [illegible] might compete with wools of domestic production [illegible] these finish held at [illegible] quotations.

A few [illegible] were received on [illegible] hair [illegible] were in [illegible] tations were [illegible]

Trade [illegible] a somewhat [illegible] but prices were [illegible] firm compared with [illegible] the previous week [illegible] were reported [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] shorn [illegible] [illegible] time being [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Among [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] prices.

Spot cotton [illegible] quotations.

New business [illegible] cotton goods was very [illegible] in the early part of the week, but prices were firmly maintained with the previous week [illegible] were reported [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] shorn [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] time being [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Among [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] prices.

Cotton Industry Is Aided by New Trade Practice

[illegible] evening occupied in an open meeting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY

Sports Parade

Braves Comb the Bushes for Hard Hitting Outfielder ↕ *Fuchs Goes to New York With Trade the Object*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Like a plump figure of the living Buddha, Judge Emil Fuchs sat watching the game through a porthole of the Braves Field yacht Club . . .

O, you didn't know? Sure! That white superstructure with the row of windows above Bill Delaney's lunch bar at he rear of the grandstand. Well, the press lads, for whose benefit the place was built, call it a yacht club, even if it is a quarter-mile as the crow flies over the centerfield fence to the nearest body of water and the only yachts within gunshot are that little covey of tubs near Cottage Farm bridge. But it has a tiny set of deck chairs, a white coated steward and all the open front vision of the Corinthian Y. C. porch. And if you yell "Boy!" as the press lads are always doing, Haddock Sullivan, chamberlain of the bar, will come hobnailing up with "Want a refill, huh?" and will hand it to you with a trayful of snacks. Only it's better than a real yacht club, because you don't have to sign any house chits and a kind word will make Haddock do handsprings; you just sit, comfortably moist, and glare over the heads of the dollar customers and catch the game at long range instead of scrambling up the overhead catwalk to the press loft.

Judge Fuchs

So! Like a plump Buddha, Judge Fuchs was watching the game from the Yacht Club, instead of his private box at a corner of the Braves dugout, where he would literally be in the players' laps. But he chooses the Y. C. because he is always on the still hunt for a lucky seat which will let his team win, and sometimes, during a losing streak goes poking around the stands until he finds a seat which produces a flock of base hits and runs. And I think he would climb into a bosun's chair on the centerfield flagpole if it would add any games to the Braves' standing . . .

Braves Claimed Grantham Before He Broke His Leg

But it is something of a nervous test to sit beside the Judge during a game, because he does not suffer silently in the tight spots, but utters little soul noises when his outfielders go stretching after a long hit. He will wheeze gustily while Maranville is pivoting on a close doubleplay and sometimes tries to bore right down into the hard seat of his chair, so that he always buys three pairs of pants with every suit.

Now as Maranville slides into third on the pit of his stomach, Fuchs blows his cigar to a red glow. "If George Grantham of the Reds had slid that way instead of feet first last Friday at Philadelphia, the Braves would probably have him in the lineup today." He explains that the Reds had asked waivers on Grantham previous to his breaking an ankle, but before action could be taken he was lying in the hospital with a plaster boot on his splintered leg.

And that's a spot of news. For the Judge's swarthy brow is crammed with bits of baseball gossip, which he forgets to sort out until such times when something reminds him of something else. So, when Mowry fans at three close balls, Fuchs says, "Going to New York tomorrow to meet Johnny Evers" And if you know that Evers has been snooping around the Texas League looking for a hard hitting outfielder, you translate his remark to mean that Mowry's tenure with the Braves is not going to be a long one and that as soon as Evers digs up his hard hitting outfielder, Mowry is going to be used as bait.

And what expensive bait he makes, considering that the Braves gave $25,000 cold cash and Holland, for whom last summer they paid $20,000, to get Mowry here from Milwaukee this spring. And while Holland today is sharpshooting at a lively pace, Mowry, the guaranteed fence buster, is hardly hitting the size of the elastic ease of a consistent hitter. Yet Wes Schulmerich was that sort too, before the Braves traded him to the Phillies and to day Wes is hitting among the first five batters of the National League some 50 points above his average with the Braves.

"Had a claim in for Larry Benton of the Reds, too," continues Fuchs, Harrr-umphing in his throat as Baxter Jordan pops up, "but they pulled him back at the last minute. Got a lot of good will for Benton and Bobby Smith."

I recall that Larry and Bobby used to sign blank contract forms when they were with the Braves years ago, trusting Fuchs to fill them out with satisfactory figures, in which they were more smart than trustang, for each winter Fuchs raised their salaries a notch, at which the boys would gasp in mock surprise and say, 'Well, what d'you know about that?"

And Bobby, recently picked up from the Reds at the waiver price, has good reason to return Fuchs' sentiment. Because, when Bobby came to the Braves originally as an infielder from New Orleans in 1923, there was some tangle with Cleveland over prior claim. And Fuchs took the quarrel to Judge Landis, pressing the case with all his legal art, so that Landis, nodding his white poll like Baseball's Jove, made Bobby a free agent. And Fuchs gave the youngster a check for $5000 to sign his contract.

"I walked into the Astor Hotel, where Bobby and Mrs Smith were stopping," said the Judge, "and I explained what had happened. 'Here's a check for a nest egg,' I said. Mrs. Smith shed a tear of pleasure or two and said, 'Now, Bobby, we'll buy that house we were looking at in Rogerville,' and Bobby handed it over."

I suspect that Fuchs is going to make a visit or two to Ebbets Field, while he is in New York, having heard from a certain source that he is trying to wheedle Max Carey out of an outfielder. And such a trade, of course, would have to be affected by the waiver method, owing to the lid being fixed on all interclub exchange since last May 15, and would require collusion from at least three clubs before the Braves in the present standing.

Lately Fuchs suggested a player swap with the Cincinnati team that, for a brief minute, threatened to bring Jim Bottomley to Boston. But President Sidney Weil of the Reds hesitated, and when he finally called on long-distance to say that he was ready to make the deal, Fuchs explained that he had reconsidered, owing to the advanced age of "Sunny Jim" and the comparative youth of the Brave in question.

HORSE RACING EXPOSE STARTS

Fleet as the Wind, on Outspread Canvas Wings They Bid for the Spoils of Conquest

Beautiful panoramic views of racing yachts by the score are enjoyed by yachting enthusiasts and everyday spectators alike at Marblehead Harbor, as another class scuds away from the starting line. Prized awards await victors in classic Race Week, and the battling is keen. Racing continues for the remainder of this week. (Boston American Photo.)

6 N. E. Upsets Due in Golf Qualifying Rounds

By BILL GRIMES

During the sectional qualifying rounds of the national amateur championship tomorrow at Brae Burn, the United States hopes to gather enough talent to take the title from C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont.

Since the double qualifying system was adopted the United States has lost serious contenders annually during the sectional qualifying rounds, and unquestionably there will be some upsets when the final figures are compiled tomorrow evening.

There will be 38 players at Brae Burn tomorrow, where the New England qualifying rounds will be held. All but 12 of these who will play at Brae Burn are from Massachusetts. Connecticut will be represented by six, Rhode Island by two and there will be two each from Maine and New Hampshire. Frank Weller, Columbia, C. C. at Chevy Chase, Md., elected to qualify with the New Englanders.

With only ten places allotted New England, there will be some top notch golfers eliminated tomorrow. There are 16 entries for the test at Brae Burn who possess the ability to play in a national championship and therefore there will be at least six upsets in this district.

Due to the appearance of Francis Ouimet, who was the defending champion a year ago, and therefore did not have to play in the sectional qualifications, there will be a large gallery at Brae Burn. Ouimet will play with C. C. Clare, the Connecticut titlist, starting his morning round a 9:30 and his final journey at 2:10

Although he has not played as much competitive golf as usual this season, Francis is at the peak of his game and on the basis of his week-end rounds at Oyster Harbors is even better than he was prior to the 1932 championship at New Farms where he lost his title in the semifinal round.

GUILFORD AT PEAK

Jess P. Guilford, the Woodland Edge Glen, will bear watching tomorrow. The "Gun" is hitting the ball more consistently and farther than in years. Like Ouimet, he appears to be at his best, especially in view of his 70 at The Country Club in the finals of the Jaques Cup invitation

Guilford is paired with Bill Blaney, Brae Burn, and their twosome should offer some great golf, for the "Gun" is capable of burning up the inward nine at the West Newton course while Blaney is on his home course where he has scored some remarkably low rounds.

Another twosome that promises to produce stellar golf is that of Billy McPhail and Joe Lynch, the state champion. McPhail is a fine medal player and qualified with strokes to spare at Worcester for the Massachusetts amateur championship. Lynch compares favorably with any player in this district and if he has recovered from the blistered hand which caused his elimination from the New England at Manchester, he has better than an even chance of finishing among the low 20 scorers.

KIROUAC TO FIGURE

Among the other Bay State players who will figure at Brae Burn are Eddie Kirouac, Wilfred Cressie, the Heath brothers, Milan and Mel, Jr., Fred J. Wright, Jimmie Doan and Eddie Peterson, the junior champion.

Of the Connecticut delegation Clare, Dom Socci, Bobby Grant and Dow Ahern are entitled to serious consideration. Tree are all capable of breaking par on their best days, if they qualify it won't be bad for the brass when the time comes. Matt Rob, the Rhode Island classic, if Matt puts in an appearance he will be tough to keep out but it is doubtful if any other Little Rhody golfer makes the grade.

Two dark horses, Ben Varnum and Jimmie Hoey, may further complicate matters. Varnum Ardaia's unconventional style is most interesting, for he plays much better than his style indicates and is always at his best when under pressure. There are few golfers in the game capable of coming through in the pinch than the avuncular Fisher is streaky and if he is hot at Brae Burn he might get in among the low ten.

BOSTON STAR LOSES MATCH

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—Theodore L. Drewes of St. Louis and George Caroline of Chicago, second and third seeded players in the National Public Parks tennis championship tournament, scored victories as the 11th annual tourney got under way today with 74 men and 38 women from all parts of the nation entered.

Drewes defeated Dominick Lacco, Jersey City, N. J., 6-2, 6-0. O'Connell found unexpected difficulty with Maynard Weisberg, Boston, but won in four sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Drewes has held the National Public Courts title four times.

Leonard Hartman, former Columbia University captain and seeded eighth, also advanced, in straight sets, over Aloysius Doyle of New York, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

Shamrocks Spilled by Tipperary Team

In a fast game Tipperary defeated Shamrocks, 21 to 11, naGaelic Athletic Association League baseball at Braves Field.

W. Lee, Tipperary fullback, had three goals and one point to his credit.

America's Cup Race Planned

By F. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Marblehead, Aug. 7—Yachting news of international importance is developing at Marblehead this race week. Rumors of a possible challenge for America's cup race in 1933 which have been prevalent all summer are practically confirmed by the latest word from the Old Country.

The challenge will be from the British sloop Endeavor, now in New York Yacht Club waters, making preliminary arrangements for the match.

VANDERBILT ENJOY

Harold S. Vanderbilt won a skipper of the Enterprise successfully defended the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V in 1930 will sail for England on August 15 to begin negotiations for the projected challenge from the Royal Yacht Squadron, England's premier yachting organization.

A challenge for the world famous trophy must be filed 12 months in advance and official word of the British lady is expected by early fa

Vanderbilt's projected trip became known through the fact that Cox andore Richard D. Reardon of the Corinthian Yacht Club has been asked to take entire charge of Frederick H. Prince's sloop Westamoe on the New York Yacht Club cruise, which starts East from New London on Thursday.

Vanderbilt has sailed the Prince yacht in most of her races against the Vanitie this summer, with the Boston tactician serving as a member of his afterguard.

VELSHEDA FAST YACHT

Velsheda, designed for W. P. Stephenson by Charles Nicholson who also created the latest plyer rock, has been doing well in recent British regattas and the fact that she has taken Shamrock V Endeavor,

McMANUS SHAKES UP SOX LINEUP TO BREAK LOSING STREAK

PILOT BENCHES HODAPP; GOES TO 2D BASE

By DAVID F. EGAN

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 With a gnashing of teeth and groaning of boards, the Red Sox arrived here last night

The good people of this quiet community were quite amazed at the surly attitude of our boys. They had heard that they were noble, unassuming youths a credit to the teachings of our schools and an example of the young of America

Immediately they held guessing contests in hotel lobbies, soft drink parlors, and street corner Did they have jaundice? Were they ravaged by consumption? Or Could it be the change of water? Climate? Or underwear?

YANKEES TRIP HOSE

But now, my dear readers, it was none of these things, though something resembling consumption flits were being thrown on the train which fetched us from New York to Philly, or, to be loquacious, from thither to hither

It was simply that, after twice coming from behind, they were defeated by the New York Yankees, 5-4, yesterday afternoon. Ah, the pity of it; strong silent men wept, weak ones blubbered. The bat boy fainted. The old Colonel swooned, setting up an international free style for All hands in bond gut edged, guaranteed to last 10 minutes-or-get-your-money-back swooning

They left Boston only a short time ago, but since then they have aged. They were happy, carefree country boys, out to see the wide world after winning nine out of 19 baseball games on their home lot

HOSE BOW BY RUN MARGINS

And since then they have lost four straight three of them, mind my words pupils, and mark them well—by the tooth-grinding margin of one run, no more and no less

The sun has gone out of their lives, their days are drab and dreary, the moon is one black mass of suffering, even Philip Troy the dashing secretary of our boys is wearing his coat below his chest so that it rests mainly on the suspicion of a stomach.

Manager Marty J. McManus could not stand this floundering in this vale of tears, this flirting in the valley of death

For several days he has wanted to change his lineup. Johnny Hodapp has been stationed on a postage stamp, and hit after hit has been rolled past him. Hits, I mean that should be ordinary putouts

J Emsed Jolley, the outfielder has not been hitting. The Smead could have won a half dozen additional games of the national pastime if he had been swatting them as in days of yore, but he has been as weak as a yes man's answer to a street-sweeper.

MARTY REPLACES HODAPP

Hodapp will not play today. Marty McManus will be in his place. Jolley will not play today

Tawn Oliver, who raises choice watermelons in Alabama, will be in the outfield, along with Dusty Cooke and Roy Johnson

"How can I sacrifice anything?" moans Marty the Moaner fashioning a rhetorical question. "Oliver is the greatest defensive outfielder in 3 years and years. I've kept Jolley in there because I thought from day to day that he'd begin to hit. He isn't hitting, so I'll sacrifice my offense for my defense.

"Johnny Hodapp, a good hitter, has been trying too hard," he continued, "and making too many errors and too few hits. I'll probably make more errors and less hits, but the rest will do Johnny some good."

All season long McManus has been trying to function with an unbalanced team. He has had all his sluggers, hoped they would put his club out in front, and then he would trump the ace with Oliver, Wurstler and the rest

FINS FAITH ON DEFENSE

Now he has decided that he will depend on great pitching fast fielding and sufficient hitting He has not been getting the latter from Jolley and Hodapp. He has not been getting the fielding from either. So they are to be benched, spite in the clammy coolness of the Eugene who is the symbol of continual pr---- will be seen on the air.

If it was a matter of calendars yesterday some [illegible] nobody out and two men on [illegible] George Pipgras was given the honor because of his baldness, Johnny Welch, the handsome youngster who is called "sleepy boy," took up the assignment, and it was he who made the most flagrant derelictions of the scoring system that he should have been charged with the defeat

New York had scored four runs and Boston two when he went in From then on the Yankees earned run. An error by Buck Walters, with Gehrig on second in the eighth inning, accounted for the winning run.

Ah, woe's mir.

Bavaria Eleven Wins

Munich, Aug. 7—Bavaria defeated Berlin at soccer for the Hitler cup here, by 6 to 1.

TEN LEADING HITTERS

By International News Service.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Klein, Phila.	103	418	76	154	.369
Terry, Reg York	78	299	48	104	.355
Stevens, Wash	91	356	54	121	.331
Schumacher, Phila.	70	274	41	92	.336
Fullis, Phila.	101	445	86	149	.335

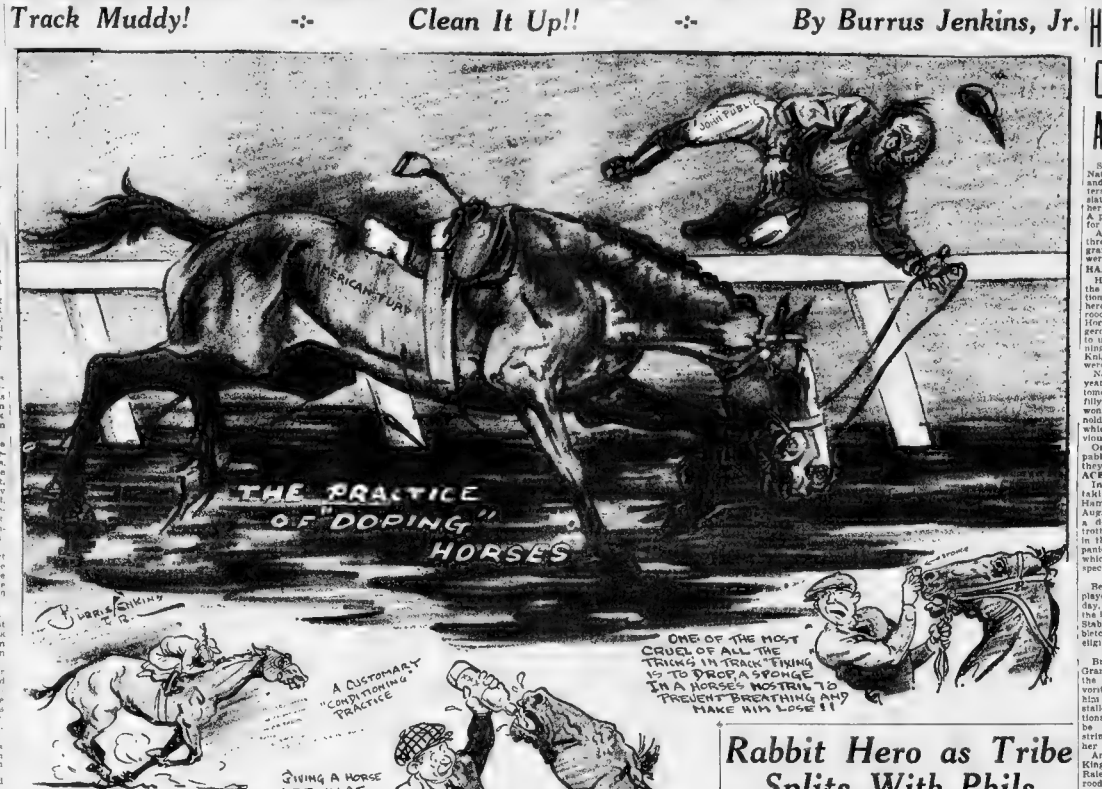
Leader a year ago today, Foxx, Philadelphia, .364.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Foxx, Phila.	88	370	81	133	.359
Simmons, Chicago	101	423	60	151	.357
Manush, Wash	101	428	70	154	.360
Combs, Wash.	106	439	61	138	.314
Hudlin, Cleve.	93	346	46	109	.315

Leader a year ago today, Foxx, Philadelphia, .364.

Track Muddy! -:- Clean It Up!! -:- By Burrus Jenkins, Jr.


THE PRACTICE OF "DOPING" HORSES
ONE OF THE MOST CRUEL OF ALL THE TRICKS IN TRACK TWING IS TO DROP A SPONGE IN A HORSES NOSTRIL TO PREVENT BREATHING AND MAKE HIM LOSE!!
A CUSTOMARY "CONDITIONING" PRACTICE
SOME OF OUR GREATEST CHAMPION'S—LIKE GALLANT FOX—NEVER NEED ANY STIMULUS!
GIVING A HORSE A DRINK AT THE RIGHT TIME SEEMS ALMOST FORGIVEABLE—ESPECIALLY IN WEATHER LIKE THIS
IT'S HARD TO KNOW WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE—WHEN IT'S PERMITTED TO "CONDITION" ATHLETES WITH WHATEVER STIMULUS WILL HELP!
THERE ARE HORSES THAT WON'T RUN A STEP WITHOUT A SHOT—CONFIRMED DOPE ADDICTS!!

PACED RACE FOR TEAMS LISTED

An international motor paced team race between an American and an Italian team is slated at the new Revere Cycle Track Wednesday night.

On the American team will be Al Crosley of New Bedford, Charles Winter of New York and Frank Keenan of Revere. The Italians will be Mike De Filippo, Al Feroia and Joe Menaro, champions of Italy.

There also will be a special tandem match race, four teams competing. Tandem teams are Walter MacKenzie of Revere and Chick Meyers of Providence, John Reilly of Revere and John Palace of Westerly, R. I. Frank Dillon of Providence and Ken Panaterone of New York, and Peter La Fee of France and Ralph Duffy of Revere

Bedford A. C. Nine Trips Watertown

The Bedford A. C. topped Watertown Town team a 5 to 4 decision the Paul Revere League game played at Bedford Veterans' playground

TAP'S TIPS

Bookie's Margin Sure to Beat Race Bettor

Continued from Page 13

By KENT A. HUNTER

ing hundreds, or thousands on a single race, the player cant buck the odds.

"Smart" players will sit back and laugh at that statement, but facts will bear it out.

For every "Pittsburgh Phil," for every "Chicago" O'Brien, for every Riley Grannon, or "Palmer House" Ryan, who operated successfully over a period of years, there are a million men and women who lose much, or little but always more than they can afford, trying to beat the game that is unbeatable

Percentages in the betting, natural hard luck in the running of race, make an unbeatable combination in themselves. When the canery, trickery, and manipulation that is exposed periodically in the conduct of racing is added to the natural hazards, even the most optimistic and habitual horse player must sit back and think.

TRICKERY AT ITS BEST

Exposure, recently, of use of narcotics to "dope" horses in more than 200 races—made public by raids by Federal agents on the Arlington race track at Chicago, one of the finest racing establishments in the world—shows some of the trickery of racing at its best.

New Yorkers had a recent example of some of this knavery. The old sponge trick was exercised at Empire City. Robinson Crusoe, a half-brother to that redoubtable sprinter, Osmand, was the victim.

Then there was Conamore on a Long Island track. Sponges stuffed up both his nostrils.

But, temporarily, eliminate all the crooked tricks, consider the players' chances in an honest race, but under the conditions existing in New York, where bookmakers instead of the pari-mutuel machines, determine the odds paid if a player happens to select a winner.

Take the six-race card at Empire race track, Saturday, July 29.

On the New York tracks the bookmaker arbitrarily makes the "price"—sets the odds to be paid a winning player. And those odds, mathematically, make the bookmaker the only winner on the race.

Ten horses started in the first race on that card. The closing odds on the starters were, in order of finish, 31 to 5, 9 to 5, 7 to 2, 5 to 1, 15 to 1, 50 to 1, 60 to 1, 12 to 1, 60 to 1 and 50 to 1

According to the percentages that race worked out as a "127 per cent book." Out of every $100 bet by the players, regardless of which horse won, the bookmakers under the odds given, kept $27.

The second race worked out as a "117 per cent book" the third race as a "116 per cent book," the fourth, in which only two horses competed, as a "104 per cent book," and the fifth as a "118 per cent book."

$15.16 ON EVERY $100

Then to cap the climax, came the sixth race, in which 11 horses started, in which the bookmakers listed the favorite, which ran ninth, at 3 to 1; two other horses, which ran third and fifth, at 7 to 2, and the winner at 7 to 1.

Prices on the others ranged as high as 60 to 1, but the percentage in favor of the bookmakers was told in the 113 per cent aggregate

On Saturday's card, out of every hundred dollars laid down by the whole number of players at the track, the bookmakers held $15.16 on the ultimate payoff. All other things being equal, all the races being accepted as won on merits the bookmakers' percentage, certain and sure, ran better than nineseventh of the total.

On Friday's card at the same track the bookmaker's percentage was 22 2-3 per cent on every hundred dollars worth of play

Tomorrow the chances of the player to win on a race track where pari-mutuel betting is legalized will be discussed. It's better there, of course, but the percentage is just as deadly in the end.

NUNAN FIRST IN LIGHT SWIM

Joe Nunan of South Boston was first to Boston Light after five hours and 44 minutes of battling in the annual race of the L St Swimming Club.

His time was 44 minutes slower than in his race of last summer yet Nunan gave the greatest exhibition of his career.

He had little competition.

Two other swimmers, Joe Hickey of the L St. Swimming Club, who reacher Great Brewster Island after seven hours and 50 minutes, and the Masked Marvel, who covered the light in eight hours and 36 minutes, were the only finishers after Nunan.

The wind that required pilot boats to be towed by a motorboat since oarsmen were unable to row against the current and gale, forced the 15 other competitors who dove off Warren ave, bridge at 11 o'clock, to quit the race.

Franw Whitkins of South Boston, crippled swimmer, and Henry Patterson of the Back Bay, 73-year-old natator, who started the swim, were taken out of the water early.

Orioles Clash With Albie Booth Nine

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 7 (INS) Frank McGowan, who began his baseball career in New Haven, comes home today as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, bringing his team with him for an exhibition baseball game against Albie Booth's Chevies.

Babe Ariett is booked to pitch for the visitors, while Booth will work Klinky Klarman, southpaw, whom McGowan is said to be scrutinizing for an Orio's uniform.

Hart Rcal Sailor

Essex, Conn., Aug 7 (INS)—George Hart of Hartford swept to victory in all five races of the Essex Yacht Club regatta here yesterday. Hart, sailing a dinghy, scored 60 points.

Rabbit Hero as Tribe Splits With Phils

Queer, isn't it, how with all the matters of importance occuring almost daily in the sports world, the same figures creep into the columns time and time again.

You would think that a sports-writer would just look forward to such a day as this, when there's no game in town, except that exhibition contest of the Braves at Rockland this evening, to get a few of those items off his chest.

No game and lots of time to do a little reviewing and catching up on the news. But no, its the same old stuff. Today the subject is once again, Rabbit Maranville.

You would think that we could do better than "just the Rabbit" again Why, everybody in town has written the fellow to death. Still our only excuse is that they've been doing that for the past 22 years, and from the rats the youngsters going right now, they're likely to be doing it for another twenty-two.

RAB ALWAYS COLORFUL

Ever since he broke in as a boy of 19 with the New Bedford Club of the New England League, and after his debut as a big leaguer with the Braves, Rabbit has been the most prolific sources of interest and color in baseball history.

Years and years of experience have written their story on the Rabbit, yet he remains ever the symbol of youth, the Peter Pan of baseball.

Yet as we sat and gazed at him prancing about second base during yesterday's doubleheader, and then saw him twice score the run which won the second game for the McGeehemen, our memory kicked back a year or so to another season, another game, in which the same two clubs were furnishing the rivalry.

You wonder, perhaps, if you were not among the crowd of 25,000 who stormed the turnstiles at the Allston Tepee, that we say "twice scored the run which won the second game."

Yet we meant exactly that. Any one of that crowd will tell you the story of the dramatic, punch-packed extra inning, which saw the Phillies' game bid for double honors accepted and raised by the raging Warriors. Fred Frankhouse put the check rein on the Phils in their half after they had put three men on base.

MIDGET WALKS

Then it was the Braves' turn. The convalescing Al Spohrer was no fit competitor in the face of Aunty Moore's burning speed. His demise brought the Rabbit to the plate. He feinted and ducked, twisted, shrank to half his size, and gained a pass on balls.

A sacrifice allowed him to reach second. The Phillies' corner cordon crept closer to cut off the hit. Another bunt to Moore, the pitcher, by the ball, gets his hands on it and finally throws to third as Sandy McLeod scrambles backwards to regain his equilibrium.

Sandy juggles the ball for a moment, and in that flash the Rabbit piles into him. Safe. The Phillies rage at the "Ump" in dispute of the decision. Catcher Virgil Davis rushes out from his position behind the plate. Pitcher Moore advances from the box.

The Rabbit has regained his feet. He sees an open path before him. No time has been called. So he's off for home and makes it. But no, the umpire sends him back. Now both teams are in the quarrel. The Braves argue that play had never been stopped. But the arbiter has his way, and back to third goes Maranville, eventually to score when "Buck" Jordan pumps a single into left.

"OLD MAN" SAVED DAY

And all the while, we were thinking of another day when the Rabbit was successful in his attempt of the most thrilling of all the baseball thrillers, the steal home

Another Braves-Philadelphia game. It was growing late. The Braves were at bat and the Philadelphia hurler was beginning to feel the strain of the long, hard innings of labor. Behind the bat Catcher Virgil Davis was beginning to become cognizant of the fact also.

On third has was the old man of baseball, Rabbit Maranville.

They were saying that he'd be all through after this season ended. Davis down on his haunches gives the signal. Suddenly he changes his mind and rising, strolls down the path to the box to advance words of encouragement to the faltering moundsman.

Then like a shot out of a gun, a tiny streak flashes down the baseline runway towards the plate. Braves were at bat and the Philadelphia hurler was beginning to feel the strain of the long, hard innings of labor. Behind the bat Catcher Virgil Davis was beginning to become cognizant of the fact also.

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Then like a shot out of a gun, a tiny streak flashes down the baseline runway towards the plate. Davis turns aghast remembering that he had unconsciously failed to call for time. Every fraction of a second he stands there, the Rabbit is getting nearer and nearer his goal.

BALL THROWN AT RABBIT

He is the nearest of the Phillies to the plate. There is no one to whom he can throw the ball. Then, like a petulant child discarding some toy in which it no longer has any interest, Davis tosses the pellet at the taunting diminutive figure, watches it roll to the backstop and then tears the dust with his spikes in disgust at the futility of his act.

The Phillies protested that play also, but the luck was not with them as it was yesterday. About and stamp though they did, the Ump stood firm in his ruling that the play was legal.

So he wandered back from memory lane, and wondered why the Rabbit, a year older, but still young as ever, should be denied the credit of achievement in his second venture. Precedence, we suppose, may be a great thing in courts of law, but it carries little weight in the rulings of the diamond arbiters.

Elsie Petri Claims 440-Yard Record

New York, Aug. 7 (INS)—Mrs. Elsie Petri, Metropolitan A. A. U. breast-stroke swimming champion today claimed a new U. S. record of 7.02.6 for 440 yards. A. A. U officials clocked her at a water carnival here The listed mark of 7.18 is held by Agnes Geraghty.

Hawthorne Mutuels

Three Races.....$171.80
Five Races.....$321.60
Seven Races.....$196.84

HAL ABBE PACE CHOICE TODAY AT SALEM, N. H.

Salem, N. H., Aug. 7—With the National Stake for a purse of $5000 and a $3000 stake for 35 class trotters, the standouts of the week a state, the Grand Circuit meeting here entered its final week today A program of 11 events was billed for this p. m

A $1000 stake for 17 pacers, a three-heat race, featured the program today. Six high-class pacers were entered.

HAL ABBE CHOICE

Hal Abbe, wit. "Doc" Parshall in the sulky, held the favorite's position because of his fine victory here last Wednesday, but Hollywood Ford, to be driven by "Light Horse" Harry Stokes, was a dangerous factor. She was in shape to upset things as she did by winning here the other day. Lydia Knight and Dillon Hanover also were well liked

National Stake No. 2 for two-year-old trotters features the bill tomorrow. In this event the crack filly Bertha C. Hanover, which has won all her starts here meets Reynolda and Musceltone, a pair which have extended her in previous engagements.

One or the other may prove capable of taking her measure when they shoot for the $3,000 purse.

ACES IN NATIONAL STAKE

In their final rehearsal before taking the word in the $50,000 Hambletonian Stake to be raced Aug. 16 at Goshen, N. Y., around a dozen top flight three-year-old trotters will start here Wednesday in the $5,000 National Stake, companion to the American stake which furnished a great racing spectacle here last Wednesday.

Because of the fine form he displayed in winning here the other day, Atlantic Yolo now looks like the best bet to carry the Good Time Stable's colors in the rich Hambletonian though King Ben is also eligible.

Brown Berry, which surprised Grand Circuit followers by taking the American stake after the favorite Mary Reynolds had defeated him the first heat, has been installed an early favorite in the Detroit Futurity, but Reynolda cannot be counted out and many are stringing along with her in spite of her defeat.

Among the other starters will be King Ben, Calumet Dolco, Sir Raleigh, Spencer McElwyn, Hollywood Portia and Calumet Donald.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Philadelphia, St. Louis. Low for Day—Boston, Cleveland.

Teams								
	(34)	T.	W.	L.	P.	G.	R.	O.
BOSTON	1	0	1	1	4	0	1	4115
Cleveland	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	4 48
Chicago	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	7 56
Detroit	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3125
New York	1	(2)	0	0	1	0	0	2 64
Philadelphia	1	0	1	(2)	1	0	1	5 42
St. Louis	1	(2)	0	0	1	(2)	1	5 44
Washington	1	0	0	1	(2)	0	1	2 58

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Brooklyn.
Low for day—Philadelphia.

Teams								
	(34)	T.	W.	L.	P.	G.	R.	O.
BOSTON	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	3 50
Brooklyn	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	3118
Chicago	1	1	(2)	1	1	0	0	3 52
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3118
New York	1	(2)	0	0	1	0	0	4 69
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	4 54
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	4 54
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3 52

*No Game.

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	61	36	.629
New York	61	38	.616
Philadelphia	51	46	.526
Detroit	51	54	.486
Cleveland	49	54	.476
Chicago	45	55	.450
Boston	44	56	.440
St. Louis	39	60	.394

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia
Washington at New York—2 games.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston (1st game)

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	6	1
Boston	2	5	1

Batteries—Pipgras and Dickey; Welch and Berry.

At Detroit (1st game)

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	9	0
Detroit	2	7	0

Batteries—Harder and Myatt; Bridges and Hayworth.

At Detroit (2nd game)

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	6	0
Detroit	0	3	1

Batteries—Brown and Myatt; Sorrell and Hayworth.

At St. Louis (1st game), 11 innings

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	11	1
St. Louis	3	11	1

Batteries—Kolp, Connally and Berry; Coffman, Collins and Ferrell.

At Washington

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	8	3
Washington	5	8	0

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	66	41	.617
Pittsburgh	56	44	.560
Chicago	56	47	.544
St. Louis	56	50	.528
BOSTON	52	54	.491
Philadelphia	44	56	.440
Cincinnati	41	61	.411
Brooklyn	41	66	.406

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston (1st game)

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	6	0
Boston	6	11	0

Batteries—Benton (2nd), Liska (8th) and Davis; Brandt and Spohrer.

At Chicago

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	6	0
Chicago	3	9	0

Batteries—Swift and Lopez; Root and Hartnett.

At Cincinnati (1st game, 11 innings)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	12	1
Cincinnati	3	9	0

At Cincinnati 2nd game, 13 innings)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	8	0
Cincinnati	4	10	0
At Brooklyn (1st game)	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	7	1
Brooklyn	10	16	1
At Brooklyn (2nd game)	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	7	1
Brooklyn	5	10	0

PHOTOGRAPH OF MILTON POST BAND RADIO PAGE

ROSLINDALE DUELS ROSEBUD NINE AT FALLON FIELD TONIGHT

BOSTON TITLE AT STAKE IN TWI SERIES

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

It would be a strange thing to start the World Series in August. Nevertheless, this is the week of Boston's "Little World Series," the final playoffs in the Twilight Park League, until a few weeks ago call'd the Boston City League, the strongest of the more than 50 amateur and semi-pro "twilight" leagues operating on Bay State sandlots.

The crack Roslindales and the Rosebuds have galloped down across the line leaders of the East and West divisions on the league and will throw out their skirmishing lines tonight at Fallon Field, in the first of the best three out of five-game series for the championship.

EARLY PLAY HELPS GAMES

As the reason for staging the big sandlot play-offs so much earlier than usual Bill Mullen, director of leagues, says that in former years when the playoffs took place later in the season dusk handicaped the players and spoiled the games for the spectators.

All the games in the present series will be started at 6 p. m. and there will be plenty of daylight left for the teams to finish the games.

President Emil Fuchs of the Braves, Bob Quinn, former Red Sox chief, and Commissioner William Long will be among the dignitaries who will see tonight's opener. Mullen has assigned Pete McLaughlin, former American League umpire; Tommy Connolly, the ex-Senator; Shorty Dee, former New England League and American Association star, and Lester Merchant to handle the umpire burdens.

Manager Teddy Donavan will start Ceet Fullerton, ex-Red Sox star, on the mound for the Roslindales, while Jerry Shanahan, the ex-Holy Cross captain, will pilot the Rosebuds, probably will open with Mark MacComiskey, also an ex-Red Sox chatter.

8 ROSEBUD TOSSERS READY

Shanahan is much better off for pitchers than his rival manager. There are eight Rosebud pitchers eligible for the big series, while Donavan only can use three for Roslindale. If the series should go more than three games and Fullerton runs into any Rosebud barrage Donavan's team may be in hard luck.

Following tonight's game at Fallon Field the teams will play Wednesday at Billings Field. Friday at Fallon Field and Monday at Billings Field. If the fifth game is necessary the managers will toss for battle ground.

The two teams have met four times in official league games this season. Roslindale won twice, the Rosebuds once and the other game ended in a deadlock.

One of the new teams in Larry Nadeau's struggling Intersuburban League, the Nobles Milk Company, will get its baptism of fire when it faces the strong Ingals A. C. at Ingleside Park, Winthrop, tomorrow night. In the same league the Monrow evening the Somerset Pals tackle the Dilon Athletics in Cambridge.

The Ingala A. C. of Winthrop have played such great ball under Ben Godfrey's coaching that a Labor Day doubleheader between Godfrey's youngsters and the older Winthrop T. B. has been arranged. Eddie Ingals, the pitching ace of the Ingals A. C. has one no hit and one two-hit game to his credit.

The Norton brothers, Al and John, of the St. Joseph's Club of Salem are rivaling the Concannon brothers of the crack C. M. A. C.'s of Lowell. The Nortons are leading the team in hitting with Al only a nose in front of Johnny.

Dick Landi and Frank Zamarchi make a fine second base combination for Godfrey's Somerset Pals. They cover the middle diamond like a carpet.

Walter Baker, manager of the Cambridge Cubs, says his team is sure to get in the Intersuburban League playoffs.

SUBURBAN TWI LEAGUE
NATIONAL DIVISION

	W.	L.
No. Camb K. C.31	7	Waltham	5 14
Hall's Stars..18	6	Dedham	9 10
Arlington Pals..12	2	Winthrop	7 10
West Medford..11	11	Lynn	6 15

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.
Camb Red Sox..20	4	Melrose City...10	13
Everett's Colts..19	7	Malden A's	7 15
Fox Nat Stars..15	8	Mt. Carmel	7 19
Shaw Club.....14	9	

GAMES TONIGHT

Dedham Stevensons at Malden Athletics (Ferryway Green).
Melrose City Club at Waltham City Club (Bicycle park).

TOMORROW

Stoneham Cubs at Cambridge Red Sox (Raymond park).
Forest Nat. Stores at Shaw Club (Walter Shaw playground, Cambridge).
West Medford at Arlington Pals (Spy Pond field).

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Malden	11	Dilson Club....	4
C. M. A. C....	9	Newton	8
Ragna Club....	9	Lexington	8
Walham	9	Sheridan	9

GAMES TONIGHT RESULTS

Waltham 7, Lexington 6.

GAMES TOMORROW

Lexington at Dilon (Cambridge Field).

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.
Roseburs 32	7	St. Augustine .12	17
Tremont 25	13	Hyde Park	7 23
Presentation 23	15	Dorchester	7 24

WEST DIVISION

Roslindale 31	8	St. Thomas	15 20
Fallon 25	13	Medway	14 20
Malvey 14	22	St. Alphonsus..	8 29

GAMES TONIGHT

Rosebud at Roslindale (playoff game).
Fallon Field.
St. Alphonsus at Presentation, Rogers Park.
Malden at Dorchester, Savin Hill.
Tremont at Medway, Maxwell st.
St. Thomas at Christophers, Barry Park.
WEDNESDAY—Roslindale at Rosebud, Bound Brook (playoff game).
FRIDAY—Rosebud at Roslindale, Fallon Field (playoff game).

BEAUTY ARMED WITH DEADLY POWER

Mrs. B. S. Kramp of Providence, noted archer and member of the Newton Archers' Club, prepares to send a shaft singing into the sky. A threatening pose, but the charming smile belies the deadly power shown. A keen sport, archery, which is gaining new devotees each day.

Field and Stream

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

"Avast! Belay!
Hurrah for Boffins Bay!
We couldn't find the pole,
Because the barker moved
away . . ."

Don't cheer, boys. The poor devils aren't dying. It's only the mailing crew, in yodeling mood, landing from "Big Dan" Shea's good ship De Valera—after a deep sea fishing trip off Graves Light.

When the boys were not straining their tonsils yelling "Hey Wardie", for Wardell O. Watson, dispenser of refreshments, they were pulling in fish in a way that matched their ability to distribute and sell the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

Harry Carter caught the first fish, a good sized mackerel. Abe "Lefty" Davis landed a rock cod which he estimated between 6½ and 9 pounds but other estimates differed. Eddie Feldberg fished all day, but all he could induce to bite was a large horse fly of the seafaring variety. Timmy Heivitz made three downs before the boys came out of the huddle.

George and Charlie Watson, Meyer Nadelberg, John Deming, Jim Lomasney Charlie Joyce, Abe and Sidney Davis and Eddie Feldberg downed whole schools of cod and mackerel with the aid of the hammerlock and body scissors. A good time was had by all although every man on the DeValera was a bit stiff about the elbows this morning.

Fancy Lures Fail

One of the guides in the Connecticut Lakes section tells us Joe Gilman of the Boston Garden and Boston & Maine Railroad is cured of new fangled imported flies and lures.

Joe is noted for his fishing paraphernalia. He has the greatest collection of rods, reels, flys and whatnots in captivity. He recently landed at Second Lake with a new-fangled English lure which he predicted would take all the fish for miles around.

Two fishless days with the new contraption sent Joe back to the old fashioned spoons, snelled hook ring on a trolling smelt. Then he filled his basket with the big lunkers that lie close to the bottom.

Hoey's Plan Revealed

A son of a friend of Fred Hoey, the Braves field announcer, unwittingly caused Freddie to blush recently. Fred has been telling all hands about his big catches he made off his 304-footer. Now everyone knows now he gets 'em.

The son of a friend recently accompanied Fred on a trip. When the boy returned home fishless his father queried him on the subject.

"No luck at all, Pop," explained the youngster. "We didn't catch a thing. But Mister Hoey chased the King Philip for several miles trying to get that fishing boat to stop. He wanted to buy some fish off 'em."

We've heard of fishermen buying fish at the market—maybe we've been guilty ourself—but we never knew one to chase the King Philip in open ocean, a la Freddie Hoey.

No warden around we know of who patrols his territory more conscientiously than George Clayton, Maine's Warden No. 2. Despite his title George isn't afraid to tackle the poachers when he gets 'em red-handed. That bruised right hand of George's recently came from contact with the jaw of a giant poacher who mistook Clayton's scrapping ability.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

—By BILL GRIMES—

With 16 of New England's top-notchers battling for 10 places in the sectional qualification for the U. S. amateur championship, there will be at least six disappointed golfers at the end of the 36 holes.

Due to the calibre of that part of the field that has a chance of making the grade, the qualifying figures at Brae Burn will be low, approximately 151 being our guess.

More than one-half of the field at Brae Burn has no more chance of getting through tomorrow's test than it would have reaching match play at Cleveland. But the U. S. G. A. thanks the over-ambitious players for their $5 contributions.

Still pulling for Pres. Herbert Jaques of the U. S. G. A. to pair Eddie Kirouac with a player who is capable of keeping the ex-champion of the state sufficiently keyed up to turn in one of his best performances on his initial try for national honors.

In order to avoid a repetition of the unpleasant occurances of last year, it will be advisable for Pres. Jaques to be present during the qualifying rounds tomorrow at Brae Burn.

At the conclusion of each round tomorrow, Joe Lynch will check his card very carefully, for he was disqualified for posting the wrong score a year ago. Joe forgot that he went out of bounds at the 13th hole and carded a four for a five and as soon as he reported the error, he bowed out of the picture.

In the event of any of the 128 entries in the Country Club of New Bedford invitation redrawing, Elliot Tabor has a large supplementary list from which he will offset the vacancies.

Since George R. Cherry returned to the presidency of the Country Club of New Bedford, conditions have changed for the better. The Whale City club flopped badly for a couple of years but is now staging a real comeback, thanks to Cherry, Elliot Taber, Dana Gillingham, J. S. Fallow and John Duff, Jr.

After his showing in the state, junior and New England championships, not to mention the Belmont Spring and Jaques Cup events, Bobby Knowles, The Country Club "iron man," will probably find that his handicap has been cut by the Essex four-ball invitation. If Bob, 6'., is playing his game at Essex next week, the Knowles duo will be favored to win the Essex pair play.

Ray Van Arsdale is a good long shot to bet by the sectional qualifying round tomorrrow at Brae Burn. If some of the more talented golfers were blessed with Van's steadiness in the pinches, and intestinal fortitude, they long since would have been internationally famous.

While most of the golf clubs are practically starving for the want of visitors, the Oyster Harbors Club is enjoying its best season. Oyster Harbors is now reaping the benefits of the 1932 Massachusetts open championship, during which hundreds of golf enthusiasts paid their initial visit to the popular Osterville course.

All-Stars Need Game

Nadeau All-Stars, with Harriet Smith pitching, are without a game for Saturday or Sunday, says Carl Harriet Smith, Longwood 9497.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT CONEY ISLAND

1—Quickaway, Pal John, Sunshine Boy.
2—Jim Maxway, Ocean Flight, Fedelus, Strolling Time.
3—Legionary, Fiji, Hit and Run, Captain Henry, Gertie.
4—Delightful.
6—Trunton.

AT HAMILTON

1—Canny Age, Rock Crest, Santa Crest.
2—Devout, Protractor.
4—Fair Bill, Lord Cardigan.
6—Polyp.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Hammel.
2—Halliard, Doris Jean, Good and Hot.
3—Kissie.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Araline.
2—Alamac, Monnie, Atlas, Single O., Round Up, Brig o' Peace.
3—Mazarcon, Rosemin, Wise Edie, Exceed, Secret Mission, Harky.
4—St. Mica, Evelyn L., Bearcry, Highland Fling, Harmonical, Baggage Miss.
6—Therese Girl, Miss Catalan.
7—Wrench, Race Extra, Bonivan, Zebra, Frate, Lady Messenger.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
(Including yesterday's games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Kiein, Phillies, .361; Terry, Giants, .356.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 82; P. Waner, Pirates, 77.
Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 88; Vaughan, Pirates, 78.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 134; Fullis, Phillies, 148.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 34; P. Waner, Pirates, 31.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16; Martin, Cardinals, F. Waner, Pirates, Lee, Braves and F. Herman, Cubs, 10.
Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 20; Klein, Phillies, 19.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 16; Frisch, Cardinals, 13.
Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 5—3; Carleton, Cards, 14—4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .356; Simmons, White Sox, .357.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 89; Foxx, Athletics, 88.
Runs Batted In—Foxx, Athletics, 101; Simmons, White Sox, 87.
Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 154; Manush, Senators, 149.
Doubles—Burns, Browns, 33; Appling, White Sox, and Averill, Indians, 31.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, and Reynolds, Browns, 12.
Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 31; Ruth, Yankees, 25.
Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, and Chapman, Yankees, 15.
Pitching—Ruffing, Yankees, 8—3; Grove, Athletics, 10—6.

Home Run Tally

SUNDAY'S HOME RUNS

Gehringer, Tigers..2 | Webb, White Sox... 1
Foxx, Athletics.. 2 | Dauer, Phillies.... 1
Higgins, Athletics, 1 | F. Herman, Cubs.. 1
LEADERS FOR YEAR
Foxx, Athletics...31 | Gehrig, Yankees....19
Ruth, Yankees....25 | Klein, Phillies.....19
Berger, Braves...20

Eagan Discovers Soviet Heavy Packs a Mean Kiss

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—Mr. Eddie Eagan returns from Russia with the startling information that the Soviet heavyweight champion packs a mean kiss.

It was at Stalingrad—nee Leningrad, nee Petrograd, nee St. Petersburg—that Mr. Eagan, former American amateur heavyweight champion, met the champ His name, Eagan recalls, was Michailoff—spelling not guaranteed. If he had a first name Eagan missed it. Comrade Michailoff expressed a desire to engage in some box-fighting with Mr. Eagan; and Mr. Eagan, though past his pugilistic prime, is still nobody's setup.

They fought. Mr. Eagan in the course of the embroglio put a punch on Comrade Michailoff's chin, and Comrade Michailoff went down and out.

"The Russians," said Eagan today, "had been rather apathetic during our exchange of blows, and seemed not particularly exercised when it came to decision. I went down. They became very interested, however, in my methods of resuscitation. It was almost like a clinic, and they watched me, fascinated. Then, I brought the comrade back to consciousness.

"Delighted as they were at my resuscitation efforts, it was Comrade Michailoff who became positively exuberant when he came to and realised tha the was still with us.

"He got up, rushed up to me and—kissed me on the cheeks."

I nthis country it is not uncommon, as Mr. Eagan remarked, to be smacked on the kisser, as the lads are wont to say, and, as far as that is concerned, variety is the spice of life.

DON READY FOR CROWN CLASH WITH SECRET

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

From his bustling camp alongside the wide road that leads to Worcester, Manalon Inn at Wayland, Ed Don George, champion of the cauliflower-eared brigade, announced today that he'll beat the Black Secret no matter who he is. In the main bout of the big charity wrestling carnival for the Estey Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Fenway Park next Wednesday night.

George has heard rumors that the Black Secret will be any number of persons and that there is a plot against him to switch wrestlers between falls so that, should the clash go to three falls, George will have wrestled three different opponents. But he doesn't mind this a bit. He says he feels ready to lick any three men in the ring at the same time.

DON A 5-3 FAVORITE

These rumors, it seems to me, are nothing more than the wild imaginations of the wrestling public. Alex McLean, the promoter who is best known for his honesty and the directors of the show, the Estey Post, would not countenance such trickery.

Champion George will face the same Black Secret who has won 16 straight bouts in his amazing rise at the Arena to become the challenger. They'll wrestle two falls out of three for the title. Despite the rumors that George is "on the spot" the king of grapplers will be something like a 5-3 favorite when he pushes through the plush ropes at the Red Sox ball orchard.

In the semifinal bout of the show Nick Lutze will meet Jumping Joe Savoldi. They have met three times but neither has an edge because of their previous bouts were time limit affairs in which the bell stopped their battling.

LUTZE, SAVOLDI CLASH

For the Estey Post Lutze and Savoldi will go to a positive finish. There will be no curfews to call their bout to a halt.

Promoter McLean has arranged a dazzling preliminary program of eight bouts making a card of 10 in all. The six-bout preliims will be Joe Malcewicz vs. Pat Fraley; Earl McCready vs. Buck Weaver; Charlie Strack vs. "Tatros Kirilenko; Count Zarynoff vs. Karol Zybsko; Len Macaluso vs. Charlie Hanson; Bob "Bibber" McCoy vs. Man Mountain Dean; Casey Baziliauskas vs. Boris Demetroff and John Spellman vs. Bull Martin.

That strikes me as being a very nifty aggregation of wrestlers who are very well matched and I wouldn't be surprised to see the Estey Post come out of this show with a fine piece of change for charity. The show should draw 20,000 or 25,000 fans.

There will be a battle of music among bands and musical units tonight. C. P. W. and A. L. Evans, a sham-battle in the air and a sham will be awarded to the holder of the lucky seat check, as added attractions.

Pick Eastern Four for Chicago Matches

New York, Aug. 7 (INS)—The polo team that will represent the East in a series of matches with a crack Western aggregation in Chicago, starting next Sunday, probably will be composed of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Michael Phipps, and Winston and Raymond Guest.

In a final test match at Port Washington, this quartet scored a 13 to 7 victory over a team composed of Stewart Iglehart, Averill Harriman, and E. A. S. and E. W. Pettinga. Phipps starred with six goals.

Public Links King Prefers Job to Championship

Portland, Ore., Aug. 7 (AP)—Charles Ferrera was more excited today over the possibility of getting his job back in a San Francisco municipal plant than he was over winning the national public links golf crown for the second time.

"I'm glad to have won the championship again, but I'll be a lot happier if the old cup helps me get the job back which I lost a year ago," said the Californian, who scored a 4 and 2 triumph over the defending titlist, Robert Lee Miller of Jacksonville, Fla., in their 36-hole skirmish at the Eastmoreland municipal course here Saturday.

Ferrera is the second golfer to capture the championship more than once, but he still is facing the record of Carl Kaufman of Cleveland, who won the trophy in the consecutive years beginning in 1927.

Tab Boyer, Portland, won the medal trophy in a 36-hole playoff with Leslie Leal, Bellingham, Wash., the two tied for the last in the qualifying play. Boyer carded 145, Leal, 157.

Typical New England Boy and Girl ENTRY BLANK

We suggest using this entry blank when sending in your picture. The information requested here is important and should accompany your picture whether you use this blank or not. Address picture to the Boy and Girl Editor, Sunday Advertiser and Boston American, Box 1617 Boston, Mass.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY..... STATE.....

School .....

Age ..... Grade.....

Teacher / Last Term .....

PARENTS' or GUARDIAN'S NAME .....

Score Tennis Officials for Stand on Moody

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 7 (INS)—It is more than thirty six hours later, but any witness at Forest Hills must still feel alternately impressed and amused by what took place on Saturday when America eked out a 4 to 3 victory over England to hold the Wightman cup after the verdict had hung for hours by the gossamer thread of mere chance.

One was impressed, first, by the probability that from now on Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is liable to play less tennis both for the United States and in it and, second, that all we needed was her absence from Wightman cup play to prove that we have players able to carry on the tradition.

In other words, one was impressed in several directions. But the amusement came from only one. This was afforded by the antics of the tennis association in trying to disguise the distressing fact that Mrs. Moody, the crowd-pleaser, as we vulgarians say, not only couldn't but wouldn't appear.

Mrs. Moody is more than the world's greatest woman player. She is also the world's greatest gate attraction in tennis. So the tennis association, not wishing to confuse the public on this point, naturally hastened to announce the star's inability to be present, did it not? Exactly, Winterbottom. It did not. The tennis association yielded the information bearing on Friday's matches as late as possible and only under pressure, but left Saturday open.

OUT OF U. S. SINGLES

When Saturday afternoon came, it read Mrs. Moody out of the singles but left the doubles open. When the doubles came—but why go on? This is amateur sport and, therefore, is under no obligation to be frank, except at such times as an utter bounder attempts to enter without the price of admission.

However, it is beginning to become apparent that the Tennis Association soon will have to find itself another bread-winner, so it might as well start the development process immediately or the first thing it knows, the national championship will be holding what the football coaches call secret practice. Mrs. Moody was out of the Wightman Cup event this year for the first time since 1924. She did not play in the national event in 1930. She did not play last year.

This may be jumping somewhat to conclusions but, to an old, experienced conclusion-jumper like me, it seems significant that as the years go on, the lady is giving us less and less of her time. For all any outsider now knows, she may not even play in the 1933 championship, starting next week.

There is, of course, no one to replace her now or perhaps any time. But women's tennis in America need not feel, after the performance of Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey during the weekend, that it cannot survive. There is, for instance, Alice Marble, a potentially great player who was too weakened by an over-exposure to tennis earlier in the week to do other than make a desultory appearance in the doubles.

SARAH HAS THE GAME

There also is Miss Palfrey who clearly has the game now to go with the courage that was born in her. If she stopped with one set on Saturday, Carolin Babcock would have looked the part too. But not only is her style too uncertain for her composure, but it seems that she's only good when she bangs out freely, which, apparently happens all too seldom.

As for Miss Jacobs, she practically won the unshielded against the only foreign contention that really matters. So, off her record, she ought to be good enough to win her championship any time Mrs. Moody doesn't happen to be there to confront her. Personally, I doubt it. In spite of what the scoreboard showed, she missed being wholly convincing for, to be brief about it, her record was perfect; her performance wasn't.

In fact it was not hard to understand how it was that Miss Palfrey beat her at Seabright, even while watching Miss Jacobs win and Miss Palfrey lose on Saturday.

There are some, of course, who contend that Miss Palfrey won't be as good as she was last week which may be so. As a matter of fact, she'll probably be better.

DORVAL TRACK TO BE CLOSED

Montreal, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Montreal Gazette says the end of the horse racing program at Dorval, Saturday, probably marked the permanent closing of the track.

The course never has been a pay ing proposition, the Gazette said, and the season just closed was "a dismal failure" financially.

Several offers have been made for the track by real estate men who plan a building development.

Unknown Winston Waiting for Gong

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 7 (INS)—Mary Fox, New York, and Unknown Winston, local Negro, competed training today for their 10-round light heavyweight feature clash tomorrow night in a South Park boxing show.

WOMEN START WESTERN GOLF

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP)—The biggest-of-the-best field in several years, headed by Virginia Van Wie, the national titleholder, started out today in the 18-hole qualifying round of the women's Western open golf championship tournament at the Chicago Golf club.

Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, the defending champion, faced not only Miss Van Wie but a host of other stars. June Beebe, defending Chicago youngster, winner of three Western events this year, was after her fourth victory, and Mrs. Charles Dennehy, the former Virginia Wilson and Mary K. Browne of Cleveland, tennis and golf star, were entered.

Four State titleholders were included: Mrs. Austin Pardue of Minneapolis, Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, the Iowa champion and runnerup to Mrs. Hill in last year's tournament; Mrs. A. H. Means of Utah, and Mrs. Harley Higbee

RULES OF TYPICAL BOY AND GIRL COMPETITION

1—Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12, inclusive, is eligible, except that no boy or girl any member of whose family is an employe of the Boston Sunday Advertiser or Boston Evening American, may enter the contest.

2—The competition to select the "Typical New England Boys and Girls" opens July 31, at which time entries must be made and photographs submitted before midnight Monday, August 21, at which time the contest closes. Winners will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of August 27.

3 — All photographs submitted must be accompanied by a correct and complete identification. For this purpose it is suggested that the coupons printed each day be used to accompany the photographs.

4—No photograph can be returned. This must be thoroughly understood.

5—All photographs should be addessed to the "Boy and Girl Editor, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass."

6—Children submitting photographs should be careful to give the name of the school they go to, grade, name of parents in full and the street address as well as the name of the city and state in which they live.

7—The judges, whose decision will be final, are Cyrus E. Dallin, internationally known sculptor, Patrick T. Campbell, Superintendent of Public Schools in Boston, and Mrs. Eva Whiting White, social and civic leader.

8—The boy and girl selected by judges as most typical of New England children will, with their parents, be guests of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American on an eight day tour which includes a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, with all expenses for parents and child paid by these newspapers.

9—The 12 children, six boys and six girls, selected by the judges as being next in line, will be awarded $100 each, this cash award being a gift from the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American.

10—There are no votes to be counted, which, also, is to be except to mail your photograph as soon as possible, correctly identified, to "Boy and Girl Editor, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass."

11—The Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American reserve the right to make any changes deemed necessary, in their opinion, in any or all of the above rules.

12—Each participant upon sending the Entry Blank automatically ing in a photograph and filling in therein agrees to abide by the rules of this competition and to accept as final the decision of the judges.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

IN Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston

August 3, 1933.

ORDERED: That on account of the fact that this Board is of the opinion that it is necessary to construct a sewer in Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, between Elmer street and Rockmere street, Roxbury district, as a highway from Dudley avenue easterly to and from Dudley avenue easterly to Brookford street, Dorchester, as shown on plans by the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints Friday, A. M., August 18, 1933, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS

MEMORIALS of distinction; fully guaranteed as to materials used and workmanship. Prices in advance to meet future. Moody Monument Co., 741 Reading Ave. East Boston.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1849 FUNERAL SERVICE
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GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $125
Services Anywhere in New England
1750 Washington St. Ros. 0100

JOHN F. O'BRIEN FUNERAL DIRECTOR
South Boston, 146 Dorchester St. S. 0. 1077

George F. McKenna & Son Funeral Service
497 Medford St., Somerville. Som. 0164

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

LEGAL

I, JOSEPH GREENSTEIN, am no longer associated with the Moon Linen of Cambridge, Mass. Joseph Greenstein.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS FROM COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION—WATER DIVISION—sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts, until 2 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time, of) THURSDAY, August 17, 1933, and opened at 2:30 o'clock P.M. (Daylight Saving Time, of) on that day, and publicly read, for furnishing to the Commonwealth, together with the necessary equipment, of a Motor Truck. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $2,000 and payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A bond in a sum to be fixed by the Commission after the bids are opened will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. Plans for the work and a pamphlet containing the specifications and proposal form of agreement may be obtained from the chief engineer, William E. Foss, at the office of the Commission, upon deposit with the Financial Secretary of $2.00 which amount will be returned to bidder, and if the plans are returned with the specifications and proposal form, and are returned before the bids are opened, this deposit will be returned to bidder. No bid shall be furnished. The printed form must be used in every case, and the Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or any proposal not deemed best by the Commonwealth. E. WHITTAKER, Chairman.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A.M. DAILY AND 4:40 P.M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

DIAMOND circle pin lost—Peterboro to Harvard Ave. Allston. Reward. Ros. 0100.

GOLD WATCH lost; man's, chain, knife A. & F. Br., Brighton-Allston; reward. S. 1780-J.

DOG LOST—German Boston terrier, dark brindle, "Queenie." Rew. Beach 1468.

DOG LOST, South Boston, black, female, 2 years. Reward. Whitney 0341.

WRIST WATCH LOST—Codman Sq. Res., estate, lady's. M. A. M. Rew. Geneva 2504.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Some People Believe in Luck
Others Carry Accident Insurance

At the twelve million people in this country who were accidentally killed or injured last year, who suffered in loss, paid their own bills—those who had accident insurance received $1,000,000,000 during their disability.

Are you one of every ten to accidentally billed or injured each year.

Let me tell you how little it costs to provide this most important protection—Personal Accident Insurance—No obligation.

ERNEST E. HARDY
All Forms of Insurance
147 Milk St. BOSTON Hubbard 2800
It is better to have insurance and not need it than to need it and not have it.

MATHESON-HIGGINS CO. MAR. 2815
Fire, Collision—Mooring—Finishing—Essels, attachm

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NEWWAY LINES MODERN BUS SERVICE
Springfield 4 hrs. 40 min.—$2.50-$3.60 R. T.
Hartford 2 hrs. 55 min.—$2.00-$3.60 R. T.
Newport, Vt., Hotel Sq., 6 hrs. 40 min.—$5.00
Hub. 2918 — Han. 3218 (Park Square)

$2 NEW YORK—8 TRIPS DAILY
HARTFORD-NEW YORK DIRECT
VICTORIA COACH LINES
287 TREMONT ST. LIB. 8400

FALL RIVER $1 6 & 8 Nw. Ist. Park Sq. Sta. 0615
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CAMBRIDGE—No. Central sq.; 2 furn. bus. rooms; $8-$9; also 3 rms. $6. CAMBRIDGE—72 Harvard; 4-5 Wendell St., furn. rms., $5-$6. Tro. 0345.

CAMBRIDGE—378 B'way; furn. room and kitchenette; own entrance; parking.

CHARLESTOWN — 17 Monument Sq., kitchenette suites, everything furn., $5-$7. Cha. 0734.

E. SOMERVILLE—2 nicely furnished rms., kitchen, bath, impts. high. 39 Pinckney Pl.

FOXBURY—37 Woodville St., furn. 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; rens. High. 3979.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 3 rms., all furn., $5. 56, parking. Cha. 0331 rms.

SOMERVILLE—Large, sunny, furn. front room, bath, tel. 18 Pearl St.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

E. SOMERVILLE—Large, sunny, furn. front room, bath, tel. 18 Pearl St.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BACK BAY—Rooms, $4 up. Home atmosphere. 13 Dw. St. Kenmore 0564.

BEACON HILL—99 Myrtle St., nicely furnished rooms, privileges; phone. Cap. 6041.

BEACON HILL—Nicely furnished rooms, all very desirable. Reasonable. Lib. 2299.

BROOKLINE—39 Manchester Rd. Large room rm., 4 windows, priv. bath; privileges of large home and pool; convenient to Commonwealth Ave. Beacon 2218.

BROOKLINE — Attractive, fine home, convenient to everything; Tem. 31 Kent St.

CHANDLER ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; homelike atmosphere; walking distance; reduced rates.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful furnished rm., next to bath, garage optional, rens. Tal. 4811.

DORCHESTER—Newly furnished rooms; 12 min. to Boston; $3 each. 5 Bellflower St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive rooms, $3-$5; near Forest Hills Sta. Apply 3351-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large pleasant room, privileges; parking. 286 Chestnut Ave.

ROXBURY—Large front room, $4, 806 warm bath; private family. High 1240.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., airy rm., bath & phone; rens., $6. 50 Irving St.

TREMONT ST. 570—Large airy rooms, $2 up. Walking distance, homelike atmosphere.

31 W. Newton St.—2, $6, $7. 3 rms., fourtee in & out; $8. 4 rms. with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED — Child to board, 2 years or older, reasonable. Capitol 9480.

WANTED—Infant or child, real home, nice location, reasonable. Everett 2727-M.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, INC.
Packing, Shipping, Storage. 215 Canal St., Boston. Capitol 0678.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Nantasket Beach Restaurant
For rent or lease, established and managed for the last nine years. For 18 years corner Nantasket Ave. and Water St.; attractive beer garden, ample parking space; immediate possession; rent very reasonable for balance of season. Harriet M. Calnen, 13 Main St., Hull, Mass.; tel. Hull 0046 mornings.

MEAT market for sale, good location. Price reas. Box 61, Beach Post, 1531-W.

FOR SALE—11 room lodging house, near beach. Beach Post, 1531-W.

WHO has an opening for active man with capital? X 127, Sunday Advertiser.

MISC. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

New and slightly used furniture, 50c per week or 5% discount for cash. Open evenings.
G. H. RICHMOND, 1299 Tremont St., Roxbury. Open Sundays 9-5. Ros. 0317.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BABY GRAND, $95. Upright, $18. Player, $75; guaranteed. 44 Rockview St.

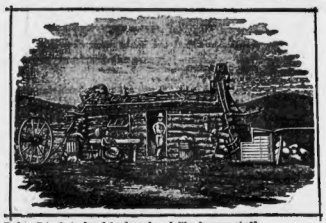
CLEARANCE of trade-ins; uprights at $5 each Wm. H. Shaw Company. Come early. Bl

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright 1933, by Boston Evening American)

FOUNDING OF SWEENEY'S GULCH
(Bella's Gramps Sweeney Eulogizes the West.)



Before I took to legal hook and sech-like lawyer stuff
I roamed Out West as nature's guest (a hum, 'tis plain enough)
And there I trod the unturned sod and led an easy life—
But that was when we men were men, before I met my wife.

'Twas on the range I found a mangey maverick turned loose,
I said to me, how swell 'twould be to put my find to use—
To milk the critter 'twould be fitter to get for me a spouse,
No sooner said than I got wed and builded me a house.

The dame I took, like Tennyson's brook, babbled on forever,
And rather queer, my Hannah Vere, but not a little clever,
Said she, "As how we got a cow, let's up and build a barn."
That's just what irked me, how she worked me, two tuts and one gol darn!

With home and stable we were able to open up a store,
Divide the lots into small plots and sell them to a score
Of local yokels; who grew vocal, whenever we would tax 'em,
Which was quite fair, 'cause I was mayor, and tax 'em was my maxim.

I ran a grand red-hot-dog stand, and sold cold pop and weinies,
And named the gulch right after me, that's why we called it Sweeney's;
Though things did boil when Mike Gumboil with insults turned too loose,
I won my fame when Mazie came to me to beat the noose.

They held no grudge and made me judge, in view of what I done
To show the grabbers that no vultures with Mazie's name could pun,
And that was how a stray lost cow, whose soulful looks enthralled me,
Induced your gramp to found Gulch Camp when nature's open called me!

Sweeney I., Rabinowitz.
(Bella's grandpa.)

• • •

Anyway, psychiatrists are all pretty good at reforming criminals when on the witness stand.

• • •

"Anyway," says the Rt. Rev Wiley, "the world's getting fuller and fuller of opportunities you oughta avoid."

• • •

...nd A. DEPARTMENT

Mme. Bella—What were ...ing growling around the ...A last night? Curiously ... pet.

... ant so? You're still

mewing.

Aunt ("Follow Thru") Bella

I somehow do not seem to care
For guys who monkey with my hair.
And tap the bald spot on my dome
With an inane, "Nobody home!"

• • •

"Worry is the sport of men who have nothing to do."
—Andrew Mellon.

Mebbe he meant sport is the worry of men who have nothing to do.

• • •

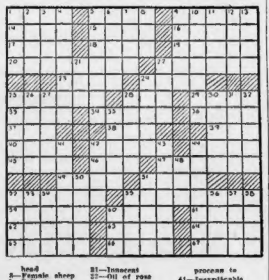
A plague on human
Frets who matter,
"Let's get down
To bread and butter."

• • •

All aboard for the fair grounds.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

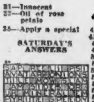
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Sound and firm
5—Kneeling slide
14—To the sheltered side
15—Detestation
16—Perennial of the nettle family
17—Fly aloft
18—Systematized body of law
19—Old-womanish
20—Dangerous
23—Concealment
24—Hearty forward movement
26—Anglo-Indian weight
28—Straightforward
30—Nourished
31—Keen to the forearm
33—Greek god of war
34—Marches
36—Cause to sit
37—Advance guard
38—Clot's ammo
39—Cavity
40—Newspaper paragraph
42—Harrass
44—Russian river
46—Fresh, moist
47—Believer
48—Let it stand
51—Golf
52—Overjoyed
56—Delicate
59—Ascends
60—Stench
61—Estimate
62—Wide-awake
63—English queen
64—English river
65—Postpones
66—Direct
67—Christian festival

VERTICAL
1—Lock
2—The century plant
3—Maid
4—Malice
5—Accompanies
6—Yell
7—Inclines the head
8—Female sheep
9—Delicate
10—Two-seated four-wheeled carriages
11—In the midst of
12—River in Egypt
13—Eager
21—Sap of certain trees
22—Receptacles for carrying bricks
24—Wizards
25—Slayer of Goliath
26—Anger
27—Edible roots
28—Festival
29—One afflicted with dread disease
31—Innocent
32—Oil of rose petals
35—Apply a spoil
37—Pertaining to the moon
41—Inexplicable phenomenon
42—Raised
43—Deceived
44—Native
45—Waste matter
48—Trials
51—Moon goddess
53—Epochs
55—Swing
56—At sea
57—Corn bread
58—Ado
59—English school
60—Depression
66—Salt: in chemical terms

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



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You Owe It to Yourself
Always to Look Your Best

... And today it's such a simple matter, and can be taken care of so economically, that every woman should take advantage of her opportunity to make the most of Nature's gifts to her. Let the beauty experts listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser give your nails, hair and complexion the regular attention they ought to have.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Goodnight, Nurse!"

CAN I RUN A PAPER WITHOUT A STAR REPORTER? THERE'S BEEN A RIOT UP ON 17TH STREET- WHERE'S POPEYE?
I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE HE GOT THAT BABY BY EXPRESS
I.B. WERE'S PUBLISHER
DERND IF I KIN THINK UP A GOOD ENOUGH NAME FOR THIS SWELL KID
COME TO MY OFFICE AT ONCE! DO YOU THINK YOU CAN TAKE A DAY OFF WHENEVER YOU FEEL LIKE IT? MAKE IT SNAPPY!!
WELL, I GOT TO TAKE CARE OF ME LITTLE SWEETPEA, DON'T I?
BAH!
GET UP TO SEVENTEENTH STREET AND GET THAT STORY
OKAY
AN THEN'S EXTER SAFETY PINS IN THE SATCHEL, TOO- AN' GIVE HIM HIS BOTTLE AT THREE O'CLOCK-- DON'T GET IT TOO HOT-
AN IF HE GETS GAS PAINS ON HIS STUMICK AFTER HIS LUNCH JUS JIGGLE HIM AROUN TILL THEY QUITS
BT ECHO

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Nick-Nacks!

THE NEIGHBORS WILL THINK WERE MOVIN' INSTEAD OF JUST GOIN' FER A TRIP TO THE FAIR.
OH, SHUT UP! YOU ARE ALWAYS GROWLING-
THANK GOODNESS- THAT'S OVER WITH-
YES- BUT I'M JUST WONDERIN' IF I HAVE FORGOTTEN ANYTHING?
WELL- I DON'T KNOW- I'LL LOOK AROUND-
THIS IS THE ONLY THING I COULD FIND-
IDIOT!

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Big Bare

WHY, WASTE ALL THE SUN AND PRIVACY OF OUR FARM, SAY I?
DITTO, DEARIE. I SAY THE SAME!
Y'HEARD ABOUT THE NUDIST COLONY WE'RE GONNA START, SAM'L?
NUDIST COLONY? GREAT GUNS! Y'MEAN WE AIN'T GONNA WEAR NO CLOTHES?
SUTTINLY NOT, NIT-WIT! WE'LL ALL WEAR OUR BATHIN' SUITS!
ALL'S NOT NECESSARY SISTER!
YOU WEAR YOURS, AN' THE FAMILY'LL BE NINETY P'CENT NUDE!!
CLIFF STERRETT. 8-7.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Gypsy Blood

GEE, ZERO- AIN'T EVERYTHING GRAND? EVERY DAY IS JUST LIKE A PICNIC- EVEN IF IT WAS ONLY A DREAM IT WOULD BE SWELL
MRS. REEAL KEEPS TREATIN' ME NICER AN' NICER ALL THE TIME — SHE BOUGHT A LOTTA BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES FOR ME— I'LL BETCHA EVEN IF I HAD FOLKS, THEY COULDN'T BE ANY NICER!
'COURSE, I KINDA WISH THERE WAS MORE KIDS 'ROUND I COULD PLAY WITH- BUT I AIN'T KICKIN'- 'CAUSE NOBODY KIN HAVE EVERYTHING- AN' BESIDES-
LIVIN' IN A SWELL WAGON IS BETTER'N LIVING IN A HOUSE- 'CAUSE WHEN YOU LIVE IN A HOUSE- YOU GOTTA STAY WHERE YOUR HOUSE IS- BUT WHEN YOU LIVE IN A WAGON- IF YOU DON'T LIKE WHERE YOU ARE- ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS SAY 'GIDDAP'- AN' THE HORSE TAKES YOU SOME PLACE ELSE!
BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS WHILE YOU WAIT
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Change of Address

NOW DON'T WORRY, OL' PAL... I'M GONNA GETCHA OUTTA HERE BY SIX O'CLOCK..... CHEER UP.....
YOU BACK AGAIN-?
YEP- I GOTTA SEE SULLY RIGHT AWAY- IMPORTANT....
POOR SULLY- BLUB-BLUB- HE'S THE BEST PAL I EVER HAD...
HERE'S SUMPIN FOR YOU TO SIGN OL' PAL— I BEEN TO THE POST OFFICE AN' HAD 'EM CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS--

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Mutineer

CONVINCED BY THE WILY CAPTAIN DUMONT THAT THE SOLDIER DETAIL AWAITING AT THE OASIS IS THE ONE EXPECTED FROM THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION AT FT. BILCOR, BERNOT ORDERS HIS CARAVAN TO ADVANCE!
SERGEANT, HAVE MEN READY TO OPEN FIRE ON THE CARAVAN WHEN I GIVE THE COMMAND—
CAPTAIN DUMONT, IF YOU WISH TO CAPTURE THAT OUTFIT, YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IT WITHOUT BLOODSHED, OR—
—YOU'RE UNDER ARREST! PUT DOWN THAT GUN!
—NOT UNTIL YOU PROMISE NOT TO KILL ANY—
DRAG HIM INTO THE PALM- BROWN! HIDE HIM— QUICK!
YAZZAH- MASSAH CAPTAIN
—BERNOT'S CARAVAN WITH IT'S RICH CARGO PROCEEDS TOWARD ITS DOOM!

KRAZY KAT

The Matchmaker

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1933

New Deal in the Mills

Lawrence Starts Recovery Movement

You can get a very clear picture of the remarkable results of the National Recovery code from the notice posted in the woolen mills of Lawrence, in effect today.

This notice of the new wages and new hours of labor, affecting some 25,000 mill workers there, is as follows:

"Beginning Monday, August 7, the mills will operate under the code of fair competition for the woolen textile industry, which was approved by President Roosevelt.

"The hours of work, with certain authorized exceptions, are limited to 40 a week.

"Hourly and piece work rates of all operatives under the code will be so adjusted that they will receive the same amounts for 40 hours that were paid for the former basic 48-hour schedule.

"In addition we shall make a futher increase of 10 per cent to all employes. Such will also be effective August 7.

"The minimum wage will be $14 a week.

"The running schedule will be from 7 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. during the daytime, and from 4 p. m. to midnight when a night shift is employed.

"This will be a five-day week schedule and the night shift, when employed, will be for men only."

What an interesting and what a very hopeful picture this is.

Shorter hours.

More operatives called back to work.

An increase of pay. A minimum wage. A resolution that women will not be called into the mills at night, but shall stay at the family fireside to watch over their children.

Thus, by a single edict of the government, the textile industry of this country accomplishes more for improvement of the working conditions of the textile operatives than was accomplished by the industry itself throughout all its history.

Moreover, the same schedules will apply generally to the mills of the South. There is lifted from Massachusetts the unjust competition of long hours and beggarly wages that had prevailed in the areas outside New England.

There is, of course, one phase of the picture that is not contained in the notice posted upon the mill walls. This is a problem picture. It is the problem of the manufacturers attempting to adjust themselves to the tremendous expense that will fall upon them from the shorter hours and higher wages and of the difficulty with which they will seek a reasonable dividend for the investors who have put their money into these mills.

The employes, in their turn, must respond to these beneficial changes in the completest spirit of co-operation. Otherwise, they will kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

And the public as a whole must show its appreciation of all these efforts for economic recovery and general prosperity.

We must patronize the retail stores. We must buy from the butcher and baker and candlestick maker.

The circulation of money—the new money of higher wages and re-employment—through reasonable and generous buying is one link that must be welded to the golden chain of the New Deal.

Human Side of the News

See American's National Parks First—Farmers' Terrible Battle With the Grasshopper Horde

By Edwin C. Hill

"See America first" is sound advice, in spite of the overuse of the phrase by the sloganeers. And one of the most inspiring ways to "see America first" is to visit one, at least, of our great national parks. It is difficult to see how anyone, with a spark of adventure in his essence, could resist starting out with the old car, the missus and the kids and the few dollars in cash that are necessary to keep them all going, after reading the literature sent out by the National Park Service.

It's colorful stuff, romantic and full of the glow of adventure and new things, that literature, and best of all, it's true and an understatement, rather than an exaggeration of the wonders and beauties that are anyone's for the trouble of taking. One doesn't need much money for a two or three-weeks' trip, because Uncle Sam provides so much free of charge.

Probably the greatest attraction of all is the great Yellowstone National Park, containing some of our most thrilling scenic wonders, and alive, under Federal protection, with bear, elk, deer and smaller game. Then, too, there is the great Katmai National Park, up near the Canadian border, which is one of the great game preserves in all the world, with 1,000 buffalo and 10,000 elk. And in Glacier park are villages of Blackfeet Indians and snow-capped mountains and vast glaciers eternally edging toward the sea, and flats covered with Indian paintbrush, harebell and wild flowers of loveliest hue.

In Central California the Yosemite has its groves of sequoias, which were big trees when Jesus was born and Rome ruled the world. And down in southwest Utah is one of the most wonderful of all the national parks, Zion, a riot of color and fantastic freaks of erosion.

Friends of mine in the West are writing that farmers are in dread, in various sections, of another such plague as descended two years ago upon the corn and wheat lands of Western and mid-Western states. At least 100 counties were eaten bare by clouds of grasshoppers, and 55,000 square miles of farmland left barren.

Incredible stories were told of this plague of grasshoppers. Clothes were eaten off the wash-lines. Fence posts, hoe handles and wagon tongues were chewed to pulp. The farmer heard the turkeys gulp down the insect. He turned his flock loose and they returned with their feathers eaten off.

It was once a newspaper experience of mine to witness the invasion of a horde of grasshoppers in western Nebraska. I saw the desperate, hopeless fight made by the farmers and their wives. In a little Nebraska farming town, one day, the news came that the grasshoppers were coming. People rushed from the town to the battlefront. Farmers and their wives and families, and whoever they could hire to help, were in the front lines, fighting a fight as terrible as war.

Carloads of poisoned bran had been spread through fields of corn and wheat and gardens of vegetables and orchards. Back of the fighting line the farmer-women mixed poison bran mash in buckets, washboilers and tubs. Grim, sweating men carried the poisoned mash to the threatened fields and dumped it into shallow trenches stretched across the front. They worked fast, with the sweat streaming from their faces. And then the hordes came into sight, leaping, crawling, hopping, devouring. As far as one could see to right and left, and in the front, nothing but grasshoppers — grasshoppers six inches deep in places.

I saw a fine field of wheat, half a mile wide, melt away—simply melt away—as fast as a horse can walk. The line of fighting men fell back to a second line of trenches, and then a third, each time trying to check the advance with the poisoned bran.

Men, stripped to the waist, raved and cursed as they watched a whole year's work disappear. Their women-folk stood by in silence, hopelessness stamped on their faces.

And I thought then, as I have often thought since, that nature has ever been the treacherous and unsleeping foe of mankind. In spite of any vigilance, she lies in wait to wipe out the human race by famine, pestilence or earthquake, and within a few centuries obliterate every trace of its achievement.

As Professor Slosson wrote:

> "Civilized man, entrenched in his citadel, is, after all, in the same situation as a savage, preparing to let the darkness besiege his fire, listening to the pad of predatory feet, the rustle of the serpents, and the cry of birds of prey; knowing that only the fire keeps his enemies off, but knowing, too, that every stick he lays on the fireloseens his fuel supply and hastens the inevitable time when the beasts of the jungle will make their fatal rush."

Daily Bible Text *"As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness even so much the Son of Man be lifted up."—St. John iii, 14.*

By Rev. Arthur C. Carlson, Swedish Congregational Church, Lowell.

Next text by Rev. Fred. E. Coburn, Baptist minister, Braintree.

The Fuse Is Getting Short

The fuse has been getting shorter and shorter for many days.

Public resentment against racketeers and kidnapers is near the exploding point—and the Federal Government has unanimous support from all good citizens in its drive to quail organized crime.

The Federal drive is proceeding in several directions. The Department of Justice is helping local officials—compelling some of them, it might seem—to track down local offenders.

Senator Copeland's committee is preparing to recommend better laws.

Assistant Secretary of State Moley has taken charge of the task of devising a Federal "Scotland Yard."

And here in New York City Federal Grand Juries are returning indictments against flagrant rackets.

Perhaps all this Federal activity will speed up MORE of our local prosecutors in whose bailiwicks the racketeers have been allowed to prosper.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Meeting Friends

NEW YORK, August 7—Diary of a modern Pepys: Out through the town and meeting Arthur McKeogh, the editor, who is living on a houseboat this summer. Also came upon Gene Buck and Raymond Hubbell and I came on to think Hubbell's "Poor Butterfly" song was the tuniest of that era.

O. O. McIntyre

Home and J. Wilk to see me about writing an original script for James Cagney of the films, but find myself not in the mood. So with my wife to Katherine Brush's tea for Stanley Rinehart and his affianced lady, Fay Yeatman. And Ethel Watters chanted her repertoire, including "Stormy Weather."

In the evening driving to Dick Berlin's on Long Island, he having taken Tom White's beautiful house by the mill pond. And many there including Joe Moore, Muriel Finley, Dean Cornwell. Thence cityward late in the lunar stillness and I sang "O, Genevieve" while my wife dozed.

* * *

What's to become of 50 of New York's legitimate theaters is a problem that grows increasingly tense. There are roundly 90 theaters of this sort. It is not believed there is sufficient talent or interest in the legit, when prosperity returns, to keep more than 20 open. Talkies have unquestionably won thousands who were orchestra patrons. Mammoth playhouses and cheap theaters. So much so three are to be dismantled and ground space used for parking.

* * *

Broadway has had many expansive appetites — Diamond Jim Brady's. Those of Mannie Chapelle, But Masterson and Alfred Henry Lewis. But none touched that of the black fighter, Jack Johnson. After a big fight one night he was taken to a private room in the old Metropole, where he devoured two plates of soup, three chickens with "fixings" and two generous slabs of apple pie, washing it down with libations of ale.

* * *

Personal nomination for the nimblest of the impromptu after-dinner talkers—Robe L. Goldberg.

* * *

When Vance Thompson was in London years ago, an American magazine cabled him to secure a little Christmas story from Sarah Bernhardt. She agreed and had him complete arrangements with her secretary. Thompson had it put into French and the "ghost written" story called "Noel" was printed in America. Ten years later Thompson called on the great actress in Paris. He noticed on a table a deluxe privately printed volume of his "Noel" by Sarah Bernhardt. He had picked it up when she came in. "A slim little tale," murmured Bernhardt. "A fragment of my youth. It haunted me until I had to put it on paper."

"Madam," said Thompson, with a bow, "I am sure it is your masterpiece."

* * *

Thingumebobs: DeWolf Hopper first recited "Casey at the Bat" as an encore in a theater in Bridgeport . . . Owen Johnson, novelist, is an expert connoisseur of rare old wines . . . The painter George Bellowes and Ben Ali Haggin, were born the same day and same month of the same year . . . Marconi when alone whistles off key . . . Edwin C. Hill, of the radio, used to deliver butcher's meat in Aurora, Ind. . . . Irwin Cobb's grand-children called him "Ivy" . . . James Barton, stage dancer, spends leisure hours prowling the Bowery and Chinatown.

* * *

Fannie Hurst's secretary is a brown skined Negress with sleek straight hair, an expert typist and accomplished linquist. She has accompanied the novelist on several motor trips for material and observed the racial barriers at restaurants and hotels. Recently at a town in a nearby state they arrived for dinner in a heavy downpour. Miss Hurst was anxious to discuss some stenographic work and hurry to New York. So she shepherded her typist up to the headwaiter imperiously with: The Princess Zola and I desire dinner in haste." They were piloted to the most commanding table in the room.

* * *

From an editorial: "The mention of certain bankers immediately raised the ire of everybody present."

I'll raise ire with anyons of them for a nickel a corner.

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Changed

Cool the breeze and fair the day,
Lily pads in bloom,
Now the town seems far away
With its grief and gloom,
Strange in just an hour I can
Seem to be a different man.

Yesterday I railed at life
And at buildings gray,
Then I was a man of strife
Battling through the day,
Driven on by human words—
Now I'm listening to birds.

Now I've put away renown,
Fretfulness and care;
Turned my back upon the town
With its stifling air
And I'm fishing on a stream
Where a thousand glories gleam.

Yesterday I fancied all
Eye could ever see
Was a line of buildings tall
Prisoning men like me.
Now beneath God's open sky
Life seems different. So do I.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"Value of Money?"

THEY WON'T give your Bob an allowance.

Is he, then, a wild spendthrift? Not at all. He's a normal, happy, affectionate, well-intentioned young American of 18. Periodically he raises Cain, as all healthy youngsters do. Gets cock-eyed ideas. Gets in a jam. But it's never serious. He's naturally a good kid, and his parents are proud of him.

Elsie Robinson

Then why won't they give him an allowance?

Because, say they, he "doesn't know the value of money."

But what IS the value of money?

Is it valuable because it's the basis of bank rolls? Is it to be saved and treasured for the wealth it may produce?

Is THAT the supremely important lesson which young Bob must some day learn about money? And is it foolish, if not actually dangerous, to let him handle money before he has learned that lesson?

Or has money quite another value?

Is money important, not because of the cash it represents, BUT BECAUSE OF THE EXPERIENCE IT CAN PURCHASE?

Should money be used, not to increase bank accounts, but to buy wisdom and promote growth?

"But suppose," cry Bob's worried parents, "he doesn't use money to 'buy wisdom'? Suppose he used it for foolish things—wasted it? Then some day he might have to do without?"

Which would probably be the best thing in the world for him, my dears.

The very best lesson you can learn from any dollar is how to do without it.

A wasted dollar often brings in far bigger dividends than a saved one.

The quickest way to get wise to yourself and life is to make a fool of yourself—as youth will always do if parents have the sense to permit it.

Will the average youngster waste an allowance? Will he buy fool things with it? Unless he's a young monster, he certainly will! But what of it—if thereby he learns to use his head and control his impulses?

Why is life? What is the most important thing in life? Cash-in-hand? Possessions? Or growth?

Growth—that is the greatest thing in life. Growth of intelligence, growth of character.

AND GROWTH IS WORTH ANYTHING IT COSTS.

Does that mean that a youngster should be allowed to run hogwild with dad's bankroll? Of course it doesn't. But it does mean that a youngster should be allowed to learn how to use his money—AND HIMSELF, by using it—as he learns how to use hammer and saw and string under friendly guidance but being allowed to make his own blunders, and being forced to face his own consequences.

What is the value of money? The value of money is—GROWTH, and nothing else but.

But just where does that put Mother and Dad? They claim that Bob doesn't know the value of money.

DO THEY?

Bob thinks they don't.

"Lookit all they could have bought with their money," says Bob, "the swell places they could have gone; the swell things they could have done! But all they care about is saving their old wad. They think if a fellow's rich, that's all there is to life."

Is it? Is a man wise if he passes up the shining adventures and the great risks for the sake of a few bonds, some cowardly safety, some stupid respectability?

"FOR WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN IF HE SHALL GAIN THE WHOLE WORLD AND LOSE HIS OWN SOUL?"

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Silhouettes

AT THE RATE at which General Hugh Johnson is creating jobs it probably won't be more than six months before we find ourselves under the necessity of importing Chinese coolie labor.

* * *

SPEAKING about our friends the Chinese, we hear that the hitch over the laundry code is due entirely to insistence upon the inclusion in the code of "No tickee, no shirtee." Iron it out, boys!

* * *

SIG. MUSSOLINI may be only fifty, but he sure is going like sixty.

* * *

THE WORLD DRIVE on criminals is becoming so international in scope that it is understood the 1934 crop of detective stories will have to be printed in Esperanto.

The President Asks the Banks

By Robert H. Hemphill

Financial Authority.

The President has asked the banks what they can do to help the recovery program—just nice and courteous, like that. I was kind of looking for it.

I kept watching the bank figures, and while business seemed to be on the up-and-up all over the country, and everybody was pulling right along with the President, I noticed that the banks were still apparently calling loans in every district except here in New York, where they were lending the boys down it the "Street" a little money to play the market with. At least, they were not putting out anything as far as I could find out, and I dropped down to Washington to have a look at the figures that were coming in, but they all looked the same. Getting liquid, the bankers call it.

I said to myself, *"Someone's going to wise up the President pretty soon, or maybe when he gets this recovery program all ironed out he will just naturally get around to wondering what we are going to use for money, with commodities and wages all going up and everything,"* and I figured—well, pretty soon the President will call Mr. Black, of the Federal Reserve, and maybe Mr. O'Connor, of the Treasury, and ask them to bring over the figures, and when he sees that the banks aren't putting out I thought maybe he would call a lot of them in to Washington and he'd get hard and he'd say:

"Look here—what's going on here?—Are you fellows in on this deal or aren't you?—Now, listen to me—Cut out this business of looking wise and saying 'Not interested' when these boys that are playing along with us in this recovery program come in and need a little money to go along with—Look over their statements, even if you don't know what it's all about—Look wise.

"If you know them, and they are right on the job, and if they tell you they are where they can expand a little, and they want to loosen up a bit with their customers to get things going—You let them have the money—See?—Let 'em have it. If you are short yourself the Federal Reserve will take some of it off your hands, or come up here and Mr. Jones, of the R. F. C., will let you have a little money, or we will find some other way to do it—We got plenty of ways—We'll take care of you, but you get on the job and get some more money working in your district."

I thought that was about the way the President would handle it, but he did not, not anything like that—he just said to them, nice and quiet:

"YOU tell ME, gentlemen"—gentlemen, mind you—"You tell me, gentleman, just how you figure you can help this recovery program."

Well, the President is like that. You remember how nice and gentle he was with that crowd over in London at the Conference when they were trying to slip over a fast one on him in that stabilization business?

It fooled them—they thought he was easy, and they kept right on playing with that idea, but finally the President got tired, and then he wasn't easy at all. He just cabled them and told them to cut out that monkey business and get down to cases. To get on the job with all those important matters they had spent so much time lining up for discussion. He wanted action. He said to them: *"You let our money alone—it's our money. See?—And we know what to do with it. You get plenty busy to work with, and if you're not going to work on these things we're pretty busy over here and we got a lot of work for our fellows to do."*

Of course, he didn't say it just like that, but you could see that was about what he meant.

I think the bankers may make the same mistake about the President being easy; bankers are awful dumb like that sometimes. I'm going to watch 'em pretty close, and I've asked Mr. Hearst to let me tell you what's going on occasionally.

The bankers have got to loosen up and come in on this deal or it will all fizzle out. They have all the money, and you can see for yourself it's going to take an awful lot of money to handle things the way the President has it all worked out.

That little three billion Congress gave him to start things off with won't be a drop in the bucket. It will take fifteen or twenty billion, maybe more, and the bankers will have to put it up. They've got it all.

Mercy and Mortgages

One Man's Story

The Boston Evening American published an editorial under the caption, "HOME LOAN BANK DOUBTED."

The following is one of the letters received in response to it:

"There is no doubt in my mind.

"Monday my home was foreclosed, in spite of my plea for a postponement until the Home Owners' Loan Corporation could operate.

"The representative of the Insurance Company holding the mortgage told me that the Home Owners' Corporation was a joke.

"I have three children and am out of work. During the past year I have earned enough to feed the family and to pay $200 to the holder of the mortgage. Now I am without a cent, my home foreclosed, and I expect any day to be put out on the street.

"The assistance that the Banks and Insurance Companies received from the government was taken seriously by them. Why should the assistance of Home Owners be considered such a 'joke'?

(Signed) *"A. L. SYMMES."*

What are your reactions to this letter?

You see the distress and grief of the home-owner.

You realize that some of the agents of the banks and the insurance companies are blackjacking the Home Loan Bank and that the malicious propaganda of these agents ought to be halted by order of their employers.

You see that the Home Loan Bank has as yet failed to function, beset by many obstacles while the home-owners are plunged into doubt if not despair.

We are told, and we know, that this is the time for universal co-operation. Merchants everywhere are displaying the blue eagle of the N. R. A. "We Do Our Part."

It would be well if mortgage holders would do their part by exhibiting some leniency for their creditors and not turn home-owners into the street and thereby make of home-owning a liability to general economic recovery.

And it would be well if the national government stripped itself of all bureaucratic barnacles and caused the Home Loan Bank to run with the speed and efficiency that are the essence of progress in this hour.